

Freedom Is Worth Risk of Standing Up to Communism

Appeasement Is Suicide; Safety Isn't an Alternative to Action

BY RICHARD M. NIXON

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Whenever free men stand up to communism, whether in the air over Berlin or on a beachhead in Cuba or at a conference table in Geneva, we risk part of our freedom. Freedom is worth risk. If we retreat every time we are threatened, we will soon have nothing worth threatening.



Nixon

Whether to risk or to retreat is clearly the recurring question in our foreign policy decisions at this time. But the question becomes academic after we have been backed to the wall.

Playing it safe is no alternative to action. Appeasement is not safety, but suicide. If we have learned one lesson in foreign policy since Munich, it is that dictators respect strength and look upon concessions as indications of weakness. Indeed, as in the sports world, the best defense is a strong offense. This is why it is now so important to take the offensive in the cold war.

But it is not enough for critics to insist "We must have a strategy of victory" and then deny the President and his foreign policy makers the tools with which to fight the battles necessary to win the cold war.

Bi-Partisan Support

Military preparedness is only one tool. The President needs and deserves bi-partisan support for his decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere, for adequate programs to counter Communist offensives in the prop-

Last Article in a Series

aganda and economic areas and for his program to give all necessary support, including American training personnel, to free governments like South Viet-Nam who are threatened by Communist guerrilla activities.

The President cannot be criticized for failing to launch a victory strategy unless he is given the tools he needs to carry out that strategy.

This is the basic point I have tried to make in this series of articles. During the past year I have written about such issues as our actions in Berlin and Cuba, the importance of a realistic foreign aid program, the proper role of the neutrals, the use of trade in the cold war, what we can do to strengthen the United Nations and the fight against communism at home. These are all an integral part of the struggle against

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

TODAY'S INDEX

- Comics B 4
- Editorials A 4
- Entertainment B 5
- House A 12
- Obituaries B 9
- Sports B 6
- Women's Section A 8
- Weather Map B 9
- Fox Cities B 1

Soldiers Get Training on Reds' Tactics

Generals Say U. S. Studies Possible Status as POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Army generals testified today that all U.S. soldiers and officers now undergo special training and indoctrination on Communist tactics.

The aim, the generals said, is to avoid a situation like that during the Korean War when some American prisoners collaborated with their Communist captors.

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, vice chief of staff, said "the soldiers are not being trained to become prisoners of war, but rather what their behavior should be if they unfortunately become prisoners."

Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, assistant chief of staff for intelligence, said special training was provided for all Army personnel stationed overseas where Communist infiltration and espionage is likely.

Testimony at Hearing

The testimony of the generals was prepared for delivery to a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating complaints that anti-Communist activities of military officers were curtailed.

Their report was a low-key sequel to two days of emotion-charged testimony by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker who said he was "framed in a den of iniquity" for his anticommunist activities as a division commander in Germany.

Walker named Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Walt Whitman Rostow, a close adviser to President Kennedy, as two top figures in the den but did not accuse them directly of doing any framing.

Rusk, at the Capitol for another hearing, dismissed the testimony as not worthy of comment but did tell newsmen "I'm happy to be linked with Mr. Rostow—he is an able and close colleague."

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., had asked the Army to outline its current methods of alerting the military and the public to cold war dangers of Communist subversion.

Senator Charges Former Defense Chief Sells Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says an Eisenhower administration Civil Defense chief is making money selling fallout shelters to fill a demand he helped create.

Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civilian and Defense Mobilization under former President Eisenhower, replied that people should take their Civil Defense advice from the President, not "an uninformed senator or other alleged experts."

Young, long a foe of fallout shelters and civil defense spending in general, told the Senate Thursday that Hoegh was "reaping a rich financial harvest" in the shelter business as vice president in charge of sales for Wonder Building Corp. of Chicago.

Senate Votes Kennedy U.N. Lending Powers



Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., sits on a Senate hearing room desk and leans against the railing during questioning of a witness before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee Thursday.

McClellan, the chairman, was inquiring about \$10.3 million the Douglas Aircraft Co. charged the government.

Coalition Beats Down Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has given lopsided approval to President Kennedy's plea for authority to extend \$100 million in aid to the financially troubled United Nations.

Through a long legislative day Thursday a coalition of Democrats and Republicans beat back efforts to limit the President's authority.

What emerged for consideration by the House was a compromise measure much to the administration's liking. Passed 70 to 22, it would permit Kennedy to either lend the United Nations the money on his own terms or buy U.N. bonds bearing 2 per cent interest, repayable over 25 years.

Attached is the condition that all U.S. loans above \$25 million must be matched by bond purchases by other U.N. member-nations. This isn't likely to tie Kennedy's hands. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager for the bill, said other nations already have agreed to buy more than \$52-million worth.

A ringing declaration by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that "I have not lost my faith in John Fitzgerald Kennedy" highlighted the legislative struggle and pointed up the partisan support for the measure.

Dirksen, Mansfield Sponsors Dirksen had sponsored the compromise: jointly with the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

While the proposal may be in for rougher going in the House, Senate Democratic and Republican leaders were confident the big margin piled up for it in the Senate would help turn the tide on the other side of the Capitol.

Kennedy originally asked the straight-out authority to buy half of the \$200-million bond issue the United Nations is floating to meet costs of peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East. The compromise was worked out by the White House in negotiations with Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who originally insisted on a \$100-million loan that would

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

NASA Reports Records of Glenn's Flight Indicate Complete Success

Army to Disband 824 Small Units Throughout U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is planning to disband about 824 small units all around the nation in paring its Reserve-Guard strength by 58,000 men, informed sources said today.

These are units—some as small as two-man detachments—which the Army feels it no longer needs. They represent about 10 per cent of the 8,800 lesser outfits maintained by the Guard and Reserve.

The Army is getting ready to start an exhaustive study aimed at spreading the cutback evenly over the nation.

The study, which may be finished in a month, will consider population distribution and whether specific communities have facilities such as armories to support Reserve or Guard groups.

The Army also is counting on attrition from existing units to contribute to the planned drop.

Sources stressed that virtually none of the manpower reduction would come out of eight Guard and Reserve infantry divisions which have been tagged for elimination.

20 Persons Killed In Algiers, Oran as Terrorism Continues

ALGIERS (AP) — A new wave of terrorism struck Oran and Algiers today. Twenty persons died in attacks that police blamed on the Secret Army Organization (OAS) of European settlers campaigning to block independence for Algeria.

Fourteen persons—11 Moslems and 3 Europeans—were slain in Algiers, the capital. Five others, four of them Moslems, were wounded.

Six Moslems perished under two attacks staged in Oran, in the west. Five of them were shot to death in a car, then the car was set on fire.

A European man and two women were stoned by Moslems in a suburb of Oran. All three, including a woman seven months pregnant, were taken to a hospital by security forces who rescued them.

At Ain Temouchent, southwest of Oran, four men believed to be secret army agents held up a branch of the Bank of Algeria and took \$400,000.

Data Processing Center Goes to Detroit Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has selected the Detroit metropolitan area for a new data processing center. Sens. Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrats, announced today.

Astronaut Sees No Need for Using Only Tube-Fed Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. came out strong today for ham sandwiches for future orbiting spacemen.

He said his own experience indicated there's no need of restricting spacemen, as he was, to tube-fed foods like applesauce.

Glenn made his sandwich suggestions as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented detailed reports on his triple orbit of the earth to an international gathering of more than 1,000 scientists. A few from Communist-bloc countries attended.

First Detailed Report

The space agency said examination of the records of the Marine lieutenant colonel's flight showed that it was "an unqualified success, a major milestone in the program for the manned exploration of space."

This was the first detailed scientific report on the mission, the man, and his capsule. But, except for details and amplification, it presented little that had not previously been disclosed by the space agency—and nothing new of a major nature.

If anyone had doubts about Glenn's health they now have the word of the space agency's top medical people that:

Before, during and after his orbital jaunt, everything was normal, including his heart—at least so far as all available tests could show.

The only detectable injury he

Pain-Killers Available on Orbit Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. had been hurt on his space flight, he could have given himself a pain-killing injection right through his flying suit.

Biomedical experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported this today during a detailed symposium on the Marine lieutenant colonel's three-orbit flight of last Feb. 20.

Carried 4 Injectors

They disclosed that Glenn carried in his survival kit four newly developed "automatic self-injectors" stored in a small package. The injectors contained medications for pain, shock and motion sickness, and a stimulant.

One end of each injector was fitted with a red safety cap, and the other end contained the medication and needle.

Upon removal of a safety pin, the injector becomes armed. The astronaut would have pressed the needle end of the injector into his two-ply aluminum pressure suit. The needle would have gone through the fabric and into the astronaut's skin, releasing the medication.

In tests of the technique "the resulting hole in the suit caused an insignificant suit leak," the NASA scientists reported.

Glenn did not use any of the in-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Descent Into Ancient Past

Reporter Helps Explore Tomb of Etruscans Dead for 2,500 Years

BY GEORGE WELLER

Chicago Daily News Service

CERVETERI, Italy—To break the sealed silence of an Etruscan tomb is to intrude on a human of 2,500 years ago.

Under a windswept hill 30 miles north of Rome a brown slab of volcanic rock big as a refrigerator was carefully pried aside yesterday afternoon. When we looked in, we were awed, humbled and reminded of time's haste to annul man.

Tomb of Family

Following two of Italy's leading archaeologists, finders of the tomb, I slid down a ladder to a sawtooth stone shaft 25 feet deep. Feet first, I crept under a lintel into the darkness, my flashlight in hand. The damp neutral odor of centuries swam around me. My breath turned to steam.

Right and left, on rimmed stone couches hewn out of the living rock, was all that remained of a family: a man and his child on one side, a woman on the left with the triangular headstone of her sex. Their arm and leg bones were unbroken rows of brown. Their heads had ceased to be skulls and become little piles of white chips.

On the child's outstretched finger bones gleamed a tiny gold ring. By the husband's bier lay a smooth white alabaster horn, empty of the sweet oils that anointed the bodies in life.

"This is our first unviolated tomb," whispered Mario Moretti, a burly professor in black mechanic's overalls, director of Rome's Etruscan Museum, the finest in the world. He was the first to pass under the narrow lintel into the darkness.

Jars Win Admiration

"What superb jars!" murmured the engineer. He pointed to a half dozen amphora from quart to gallon sizes, in green bronze and brown clay including one with a swastika design. The walls gleamed wetly. From a drainpipe-sized hole in the slanted stone ceiling dripped grassy mud from the sunny world of man, cows and

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Fickle Sun Has No Intention of Staying

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of a few showers northwest today. Mostly cloudy with chance of scattered showers south and a few snow flurries or some freezing drizzle likely north tonight. Saturday, chance of a little snow or freezing drizzle and colder north, partly cloudy with not much change in temperature south. High today mostly in the 50s. Low tonight in the 20s north and mostly in the 30s south.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 46; low, 38. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 39. Barometer reads 30.03. Wind is light and variable. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:26 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:25 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:53 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

Frank (Screw) Andrews, greater Cincinnati numbers racket figure strikes Byron Schumacher, Cincinnati Post & Times-Star photographer in fracas that ensued when Sheriff George Ratterman went to seize equipment at the old Flamingo Club for a delinquent tax bill. Andrews attacked Schumacher when the photographer tried to open a glass door and it hit a dog.

Reynolds Plans Suit For Redistricting

Attorney General Will Go Into Federal Court for Changes in Congressional, Legislative Areas

WAUSAU (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said Thursday night he will go into a federal court next week to seek reapportionment of Wisconsin's legislative and congressional districts.

Reynolds said that the date for filing the action had not been set and it had not been decided whether to introduce the case in the U. S. District Court in Madison or Milwaukee.

The attorney general, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, made the announcement in a television interview (WSAU-TV). He said plans for the suit were completed by his staff on Wednesday and he hopes to have a decision by May 11, the first day for filing nomination papers for Wisconsin's fall election.

Suit Will Be Filed

The suit will be filed, Reynolds said, under a March 26 U.S. Supreme Court decision which held that federal courts had jurisdiction in reapportionment cases.

Britain Sets Date for Talk On 'Market'

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — After much hemming and hawing and changes of plan, the British government now intends to convene a conference of 14 commonwealth prime ministers in London Sept. 10 for the purpose of discussing Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

It was originally expected that Britain would be able to decide whether to pursue its application for membership by some time in July and it also was understood that the commonwealth prime ministers would be given an opportunity to discuss the conditions for Britain's entry before a final decision was taken.

Parliament Recedes

Now, rightly or wrongly, the British say that negotiations with the Common Market countries will not have jelled sufficiently for a final decision to be taken until much later and certainly not before parliament recesses for the summer.

So, theoretically at least, the final decision will not be taken until after the commonwealth leaders have had a chance to voice their opinions.

Theoretically at least, the British government will not take the final plunge until after the commonwealth prime ministers' meeting and until after the House of Commons has had a chance to consider the matter following its return in October.

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State Toll of Traffic Deaths Increases by 3

Passenger in Sports Car, Little Boy and Woman are Victims

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A little boy, a passenger in a sports car and a woman motorist—all involved in separate mishaps—have been added to the 1962 toll of traffic fatalities in Wisconsin. The death list reached 155 today, compared with 206 one year ago.

Two-year-old Scott Reed died Thursday night in Milwaukee County General Hospital of injuries suffered several hours previously when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home on Milwaukee's South Side. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. The driver of the car was not held but was asked to report to police headquarters for further questioning today.

Bart Jewson, 26, Superior, was killed at 2:30 a.m. today at the intersection of Highway 100 and the Blue Mound Road west of Milwaukee when the sports car in which he was riding sped under a truck that had stopped for a traffic signal.

Truck Went Backwards
Authorities said the Corvette driven by Fred Engelbrecht, 29, a Californian and medical student at Marquette University, spun on the highway in an attempt to avoid hitting the truck, then shot backwards under the vehicle.

Engelbrecht suffered multiple facial fractures and was reported in poor condition at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Mrs. Hildegard Chada, 57, of Boulder Junction, was killed Thursday night in a two-car crash on Highway 51, two miles northwest of Wausau. She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Melia Chary, 57, also of Boulder Junction, who was injured and taken to Wausau hospital.

parade on Broadway, viewed by thousands. He was greeted at City Hall by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and met with Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Later, he was the guest of honor at a private dinner attended by more than 50 dignitaries including Acting Secretary-General U. Thant of the United Nations, and heard himself lauded by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Contractor Files Blank Tax Form, Wants Indictment

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A Wichita contractor has filed a blank income tax form with the Internal Revenue Service to test the government's right to the information.

"I want this to be a test case," contractor A. J. Porth said in a statement Thursday. "I want to be indicted before a federal grand jury."

Porth said he typed his name, address, Social Security number and occupation on the form but did not fill in any figures. He said that if the service disagreed with his tax figures, the form could be used against him in criminal action.

Ticker Tape Parade Honors Joao Goulart

NEW YORK (AP) — Brazilian President Joao Goulart was honored Thursday with a ticker tape

Proxmire Criticizes Tax Break for Lobbying Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investment credit and lobbying deduction provisions of the House-passed tax bill drew criticism today from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

There is little evidence, Proxmire said in testimony prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, that significant amounts of productive investment in new machinery or equipment would be stimulated by the investment credit provision.

Proxmire said he opposed a tax deduction for lobbying expenses "because it would give a thoroughly unjustified tax advantage to special business interests over the public interest."

Supporters of Ideals
"Contributions to lobbying organizations that fight for their ideals—be they left, right, or center—are not tax deductible," Proxmire said.

"Contributions to groups like

the American Civil Liberties Union, the Americans for Constitutional Action, and the League of Women Voters are prohibited by law from tax exemption.

"But if this provision is enacted, special interest business groups, whose financial interests may run counter to the public interest, will get a juicy tax break."

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Dr. Richard C. Lillehei, University of Minnesota researcher, pets a dog whose stomach was removed, then reimplanted 2 years ago, without ill effects. He and a team of fellow surgeons Thursday night reported 25 such successful operations.

Secession From Michigan?

Upper Peninsula Area Wants Legal Gambling

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — Away back in 1837 Michigan acquired the Upper Peninsula as a sort of consolation prize for losing some land on the south to Ohio.

Now some residents of the area that Michigan acquired with statehood say it will secede from Michigan if it doesn't get legalized gambling.

The area is economically distressed, and some residents have said quite loudly that they would like their state financed by legalized gambling.

Publicity Stunt

But lawmakers from both sides of the Straits of Mackinac—the dividing line between the two peninsulas—label most secession talk as a joke and a publicity stunt.

Michigan's Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, says it can't be done. But a group of Upper Peninsula businessmen who began the movement to achieve independence for the area above the straights predict it will succeed.

The area has only four per cent of Michigan's population. Mining was the main source of employment and income, but the mines are largely exhausted, and the price of ore has fallen. The sea lamprey has wiped out the lake trout fishing industry. At one time the lumberjack was king, but now great areas are dotted with only stumps, despite widespread attempts at reforestation.

Year-Around Employment

John D. Steel, a chief supporter of an Upper Peninsula Independence Association, says his program, if adopted, would bring year-around employment to the Upper Peninsula. He is supported by some Upper Peninsula dele-

gates to the state constitutional convention, which is rewriting the basic law of Michigan.

Frank P. Perlich, an Upper Peninsula delegate, told the convention recently: "We want the right to all kinds of gambling like they do in Nevada. If we don't get it, we are going to demand that the convention set the boundaries of the state at the lake shores of the Lower Peninsula."

"This is no joke," Steel insists. "We have been forced to depend upon recreation for a livelihood. If it must be recreation, then let's make the recreation really pay."

Son Is Born to Swedish Princess

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Princess Birgitta of Sweden, wife of Germany's Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, gave birth to a son in a Munich clinic Thursday.

A member of the prince's household staff said mother and child were doing well.

Princess Birgitta wed Prince Johann Georg last May 30 in a Roman Catholic ceremony.

AP Analytical Articles Play Vital News Role

General Manager of News Service Makes Report to Members

NEW YORK (AP)—Associated Press analytical articles, plainly labeled as such, now play a vital role in supplementing spot news; says Frank J. Starzel, AP general manager.

In his annual report—mailed Thursday to members of the worldwide news cooperative in advance of the annual AP meeting April 23 in New York—Starzel said:

"Spot news was delivered quickly and accurately, but this is no longer enough.

Need to Know 'Why'
"The worldwide public needs to know the 'why' of complex situations; people need the background and appraisal which qualified specialists and experienced newsmen can provide."

AP specialists are busy providing such copy, Starzel said.

"In an effort to pinpoint the distinction, we began by identifying each dispatch with an outline: 'An AP News Analysis,' he said.

"Editors' comment has been favorable and usage of the identification slug increasingly widespread."

Starzel reported striking advances in AP membership and services at home and abroad—in general news, Washington coverage, radio and television, and photo distribution.

His report noted a 10 per cent increase in overseas memberships in a single year.

"By year-end," he said, "AP credits were appearing in 86 countries and in more than 100 languages."

To handle the increasingly voluminous flow of news, he said, the AP staff has been increased here and abroad.

"In my report to the members a year ago, I said the old distinction between domestic and foreign news are breaking down," Starzel said.

"Events of the past 12 months have reinforced this statement. Recurring trouble in the world's hot spots, including Berlin, Cuba, Laos, Viet Nam, Algiers and the Dominican Republic, had their instant reaction in this country where a new administration came into power."

"It was not a case of one crisis succeeding another, they overlapped in multiples."

AP has kept step with the swift pace set for newsmen by President Kennedy, Starzel said, with the White House news and photographic staffs doubled on a regular basis, and enlarged still more on many days of the year.

"One Kennedy innovation—news conferences broadcast live on television and radio—required the Washington bureau to mobilize as many as 35 persons to cover all angles at the speed demanded," he said.

Chances of Revival Of Syrian-Egyptian Marriage Are Slim

Nasser Opposes Another Merger Which Could End in Bitterness

BY GEORGE McARTHUR

CAIRO (AP) — Whatever the outcome of the upheaval in Syria, there is no sign of a revival of the previous Syrian-Egyptian marriage.

Sources in a position to know said today that President Gamal Abdel Nasser flatly opposes any tight merger such as the one that ended in bitterness and mutual distrust last September.

While the Egyptian president evidently would like to see Egypt

and Syria back in the same political family, he is working now for some looser relationship in which each nation will retain its identity.

An AP News Analysis

New Command
That also seems to be the idea of the military group currently in power in Damascus. Damascus Radio announced Thursday the formation of a new ruling military command and said it already was working toward unity with "other liberated Arab powers."

But the official statement said this unity must be on "a sound and genuine foundation and with conditions designed to insure Syria's dignity and avoid errors of the past."

Official and unofficial quarters in Cairo are still not sure where Syria is going. Air Force Gen. Mowafak Assassa is viewed as the emerging strongman, and he is already being criticized in the government-controlled Cairo press.

Although there still is a tendency to wait and see which way he will jump, there already are hints he is leading a "sinister conspiracy" to sabotage the agreement this week that ended the revolt in Aleppo of officers demanding reunion with Nasser's United Arab Republic. Syria's military government promised to hold a plebiscite on the question of future ties with the U.A.R.

Although opposed to union with

Syria, Nasser definitely wants a plebiscite held to demonstrate just how much strength he retains in Syria. Until such a vote, he is reported unwilling to discuss political ties. He also wants the plebiscite delayed until the atmosphere calms down so the Syrians can genuinely express themselves.

Behind this is the determination not to get burned a second time. Cairo circles view the recent events in Syria as promise of eventual success for Nasser, and he consequently is unwilling to jeopardize his chances through hasty action.

While unwilling to discuss political ties with the Syrians, Nasser will insist on being consulted on the wording of any plebiscite motion.

"It's like a marriage contract," said one source. "We must be consulted if anyone expects us eventually to sign the document. We do not wish the wording doctored in such a way that we would have no choice but unpleasant alternatives."

McCloskey Quits as Democrat Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Matthew H. McCloskey resigned Thursday after seven years as treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Chairman John M. Bailey named Richard Maguire, an assistant to President Kennedy, to succeed McCloskey.

Today's Chuckle

An antique shop has this sign in the window: "You think it's junk? Come in and price it." (Copr. 1962).

Eddie Verbrick says:

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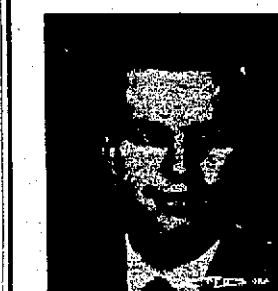
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Freedom Is Worth Risking Our Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Communist slavery. In this article I will bring together my conclusions from this year of crisis.

First and foremost, it is obvious that wars are not won by soldiers who are convinced that they will lose. Yet neither can wishes win victories. The will to win must be coupled with the resources to win. This is the unbeatable combination.

Firm Resolution

The firm resolution of the American people is a major factor in freedom's battle plan. If for no other reason, this is true because modern warfare—cold or hot—costs a great deal of money and the money ultimately comes out of our pay envelopes. We must be prepared to continue to spend billions to fight the cold war for many years into the future.

But, the real reason we must

stand firm against communism is more fundamental. The stakes we play for are the highest that free men can put up—our freedom. If we take our freedom for granted we are making a fatal mistake. Other nations have already lost theirs and it can happen here.

When men of good will read their own aspirations into the motives of the Kremlin leaders, they are guilty of misunderstanding doctrine. The Communist blueprint builds world domination. In a Communist, seeming reasonableness is a stall for time or a play for power. To a Communist, peace is a double-edged sword meaning peace for all under communism. Some fearful men may say, "Peace at any price." But to the overwhelming majority of the American people this price is too high to pay.

I believe that too many Washington officials have underestimated our resolution to win the cold war. The American people

would have supported the Cubans' attempt to rid themselves of a Communist tyrant last April, although the Administration was not prepared to do so. The American people would have supported the ripping down of the wall in Berlin when the Communists built it last August, although the Administration was not prepared to do so. The American people would have supported a resumption of nuclear testing immediately after the Soviets broke the moratorium last September, although the Administration was not prepared to do so.

World Opinion

I also believe that our State Department advisors tend to overestimate the importance of world opinion. Our actions must always be based on what is right for the United States and the cause of freedom, not on the anticipated reaction of "world opinion."

Neither can we continue to be overly solicitous to the cicadile tears of the phony neutrals. These nations that live by a double-standard and fail to make a distinction between freedom and slavery have abdicated the right to have their opinions play a part in shaping free world decisions. They have a right to their opinions, but no right to expect their opinions, but no right to expect their opinions to determine our course of action.

Rather than follow world opinion or neutral opinion, the proper role of the United States is to press our advantage over the Communists. Our advantage is very real despite timid talk to the contrary.

We have a geographic advantage. We have an economic advantage. We have an ideological advantage.

Geographically we ring the Communist bloc. Our allies along the Communist borders are as equally dedicated to preserving freedom as we are. The disputes among the free world alliance, so prominently advertised, concern tactics or techniques, not primary goals. Instead of being chinks in our armor, they are actually the outward signs of our basic strength. For free men take pride in their diversity of opinion, which in turn reinforces their will to stay free. Contrast this with the oppressed collection of Soviet captive nations, who have already had to be forcefully suppressed in Hungary and East Germany.

Put yourself in Khrushchev's place. Would you rather have his geography and allies, or ours?

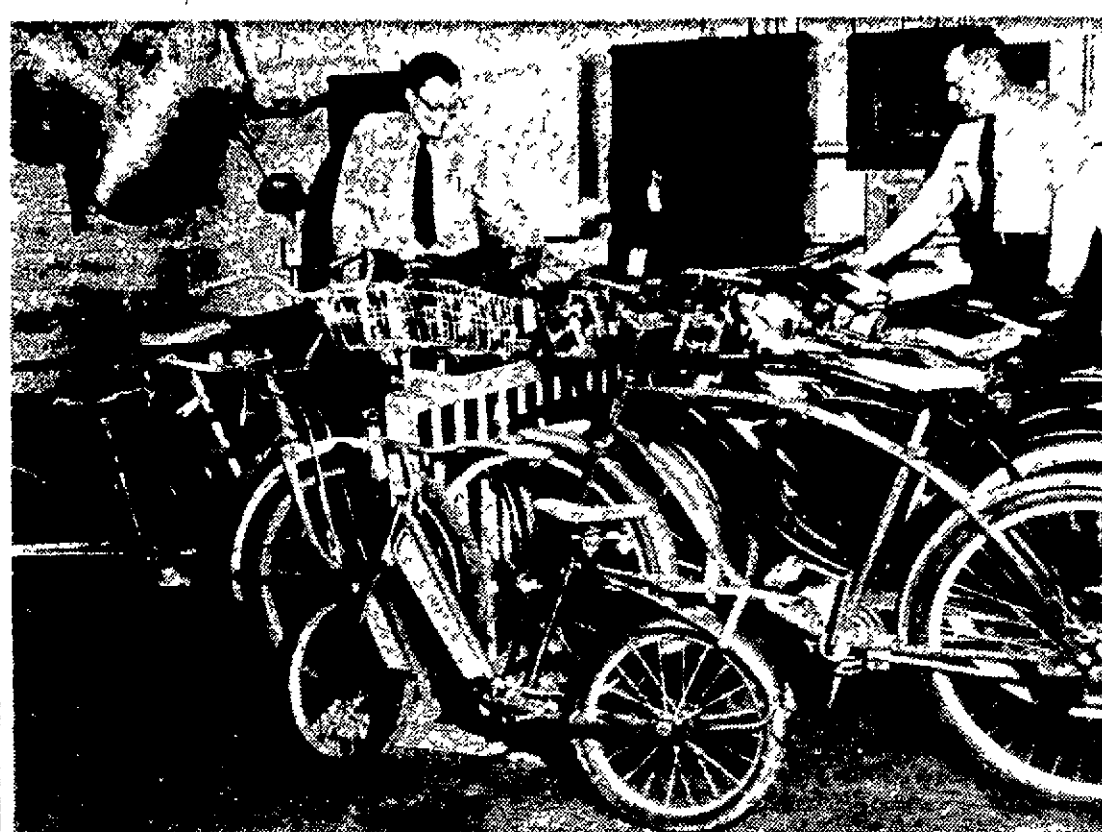
Big Advantage

In terms of comparative economics—degree of industrialization, agricultural abundance, skilled manpower, reserve natural resources—our advantage over the Communists is tremendous.

On the ideological level, we pit a tradition of rule by law and individual dignity against a Communist tradition of rule by force and individual insignificance.

Why then did we fail to win the key cold war battles of 1961? Is it because externally the Administration has too often substituted rhetoric for deeds, while internally the Administration has replaced action with debate?

In a recent excellent statement entitled "Our Will to Win," Free-



A Year's Accumulation of unclaimed bicycles are checked by Appleton police Sgt. Vern Remter, left, and Traffic Lt. John Gosch. These bicycles will be auctioned off unless identified and claimed by their owners. Almost 40 of them are stored in the police department basement.

110 Sign Up for Class In Driver Education

One hundred ten persons have registered for the summer driver education program at the Appleton Vocational School, director

Carl Bertram said. This includes 28 from Appleton High School, 35 from the two parochial high schools, and 47 adults.

The first four groups have been filled, he said, and anyone registering now would start behind-the-wheel instruction July 2 or later.

He estimated that about 235 persons, the same number as in the 1961 program, would take the course, with about 130 high school students and 105 adults.

Enrollment Estimated According to present estimates, about 80 parochial school students and 50 AHS students will take the course. The course for parochial high school students, which includes 30 classroom hours, six hours of driving observation and six hours of driving instruction, all at the vocational school, is being offered for the first time this year, starting May 7. AHS students take the classroom instruction at the high school, and the observation and driving instruction at the vocational school.

The program for adults includes 14 hours of classroom work and six hours of driving instruction. There are four periods of classes, with three groups in each period. The classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the four periods starting May 24, June 19, July 12 and August 7.

Previous Enrollment The trend in enrollment for the program shows an increasing number of high school students, with the adult enrollment stabilized at about 125. In 1958, the first summer the course was offered, 37 students and 145 adults were enrolled.

There were 64 students and 122 adults in 1959, 78 students and 144 adults in 1960, and 102 students and 125 adults in 1961.

Plan Auction Of Unclaimed Bicycles

Almost 40 bicycles recovered by Appleton police since last spring will be auctioned off soon unless they are claimed by their owners.

The bicycles, now stored in the basement of the police department, cannot be traced to their owners because of one common factor—no license plates.

Traffic Lt. John Gosch said most stolen bicycles are returned to their owners through a check of license plates, but the unlicensed bicycles are stored in the police station until the annual auction.

Several of the bicycles are in top condition, although some have been stripped and little more than the frames remain. At least one was pulled out of the Fox River.

The auction is tentatively planned for June, Gosch said. Returns from the auction go into the police pension fund.

Most of the adults taking the course are women, Bertram said, chiefly young women who have started working and bought a car, or older women.

He asked persons interested in the course to register early to help with planning for the number of teachers and cars needed.

Appleton Youth Gets Year in Reformatory John Thorne, 19, route 4, Appleton, was sentenced to one year in Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Gustave J. Keller on a charge of writing a worthless check.

Thorne will spend an additional year in the reformatory for violating his probation on a charge of having relations with a minor. He

was on probation in Waupaca County. Appleton supermarket on Feb. 26, Judge Keller ordered a pre-sentence investigation March 22 after Thorne pleaded guilty to the charge.

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Fancy California

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Asparagus

39c Bunch

Fancy California

CARROTS

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COCONUTS

10c

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Reapportionment in Wisconsin

The Constitution of Wisconsin provides in Article IV, Section 3:

"At their first session after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the legislature shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and the Assembly, according to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not taxed, soldiers, and officers of the United States Army and Navy."

That says as clearly as possible that it is the duty of the legislature to apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and the Assembly after each United States census. The most recent census was in 1960. No reapportionment has been made since and consequently it is the duty of the legislature to do it now.

It is quite evident that the Wisconsin legislature has not taken this provision of the constitution as seriously as it should. In fact, legislatures in most states of the Union have neglected this duty or have evaded it in one way or another for many years. Oddly enough those who are resisting it both in Wisconsin and elsewhere are claiming that the United States Supreme Court, in its recent decision, acted contrary to the Constitution of the United States which established three separate branches of the federal government and gave to the states the authority to redistrict. These angry objectors should note that they are in a ridiculous position when they openly defy the requirements of their own constitutions while pointing the finger of unconstitutionality at the supreme court.

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who twice in recent months has appeared before the state supreme court asking that body to require reapportionment in Wisconsin and who has, since the United States Supreme Court ruling, appealed to the Republican legislative leaders to call the legislature out of recess to undertake its obvious duty of reapportionment, certainly will be accused by his opponents of attempting to make political gains out of the supreme court's decision. If the Republicans feel that Mr. Reynolds is making political headway on this issue they can expect little sympathy because they have it within their power to take the issue away from him. All they need to do is to reassemble the legislature which now is in recess and begin serious work on reapportionment.

However, this is most unlikely. In spite of the clear mandate of the Wisconsin Constitution, and the ruling of the United States Supreme Court, the die-hard opponents of reapportionment have no intention of surrendering without a fight.

At first glance the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding that proper reapportionment can be compelled by state courts, would appear to promise the reorganization of our legislative representation granting large gains to the urban areas. This has been interpreted by many as meaning that the gains would go to the liberals and the labor groups in the large cities and the losses would be taken by the farmers and the conservatives in the rural areas. This does not necessarily mean that the fight for or

against reapportionment is between the cities and the rural areas. It is a fight between the liberal and the conservative elements wherever they live. Strange as it may seem, there are conservatives who live in cities and who profess to see nothing wrong with a situation which gives a member of the rural population 19 votes for a legislative representative whereas the city dweller has only one.

However, the first look at proposed reapportionment may not provide the final answer. While the urban areas are entitled to more representatives because of their increased populations, the cities themselves have not registered the large gains. Some cities have actually lost population while great gains were made by the suburban areas adjoining the cities. Thus the shift of representation may not be from the farmers to the city dwellers but largely from the farm areas to the suburban areas. These suburban areas are not always populated by labor groups and liberals. Many are heavily populated by more conservative elements from the cities and from rural areas. Thus final answer in the redistribution may not bring as great a change in the complexion of the state legislatures as would appear on first glance.

Nevertheless, it is certain that the conservative politicians are not going to surrender what they have as a sure thing against what they might get. One of the proposals which may be expected to be used in an effort to retain power for the rural conservative forces is that of the so-called "little federal system." Under this system the rural populations yield to a fairly representative reapportionment of the lower house of the legislature according to population but win the upper house where representation is based, as in the United States Senate, not on population but on predetermined geographical units such as counties or towns. This device, some experts claim, may result in the sacrifice of some power in one house while it gains for the rural areas even greater power in the other house.

The proposal will be fought down the line bitterly by everyone who believes in a population basis for representation. But in some areas, it is likely that the rural people will win some concessions. This has been possible in the past largely because those favoring reapportionment had no assurance that courts could or would force outright reapportionment for both houses.

Under the recent decision by the supreme court, hands of the urban area dwellers will be greatly reinforced and changes may be more sweeping than some people expect. Since 1812, when gerrymandering was invented, there has been an unceasing battle to gain advantage for one group or another in apportionment. A new struggle now is underway. No one can predict what ingenious devices will be offered in the days ahead. But the proper course is suggested by Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana who says he welcomes the decision of the high court and will urge his legislature to redistrict itself rather than wait for "a federal court to force us to do what we know is right."

The University and the Film

An old friend used to be fond of the word "prismatic" in describing any unique or provocative event or person. We are inclined to borrow the word to describe the egregious University of Wisconsin controversy involving the production of a motion picture film to document the fact that Negroes are not always welcome tenants or real estate buyers in Madison. This was a sad blunder, from whatever position the citizen may choose to view it.

The university accepted \$3,000 from several donors who were solicited by an officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to produce the film which was intended for public circulation among civic, church, labor, school, business and other groups through the university bureau of visual education. Our own feeling is that there is a real question about the propriety of such propaganda endeavors, however benevolent in conception, by this bureau.

The central point, however, is that the university turned over the project to a young instructor who without any evident supervision or guidance proceeded to employ methods that the university president was later constrained to say smacked of the "police state." He used hidden cameras and hidden microphones. Householders who were interviewed were being photographed and recorded secretly. This is forcing persons to bear witness against themselves, as the university shamefacedly admitted later.

The fact that the technique apparently

achieved its purpose—proving the unhappy fact that some people in Madison more or less openly discriminate against Negroes in real estate transactions—doesn't change the fact that it is a dirty technique that has no place in a free society.

The university's highest officers, including its president, academic vice president, and dean of extension, have admitted they have erred seriously. Such admissions were not easy to make. They showed a considerable degree of courage under the circumstances.

But we are uneasy about a lingering question: How can these things happen in the first instance, in an institution which has ordinary administrative procedures and normal channels of responsibility? This project was undertaken nearly two years ago. It seems surprising, at the very least, that it became public so late. The NAACP says the university is acting in bad faith, that it had actually approved the methods employed. The university spokesman in immediate charge of the operation doesn't specifically deny that, but he says he wanted to see the raw film to judge its quality before giving final approval for its release. Something doesn't quite satisfy here.

Why was this thoroughly reprehensible technique employed at all? The instructor, in charge is a candidate for a master's degree, and supposedly educated in the American way and the rules of our system. He works for superiors who profess their devotion to the principles of democracy. This is a disturbing piece of business.

Raise the Debt Limit, But What After That?

From The Wichita Eagle & Beacon

Until 30 years ago it was a cardinal rule in this nation to pay off debts incurred during war or other emergencies. Now the pattern is to allow the debt to build up and for every emer-

gency or fancied emergency. Simply raise the debt limit but adopt no program to retire any of the debt.

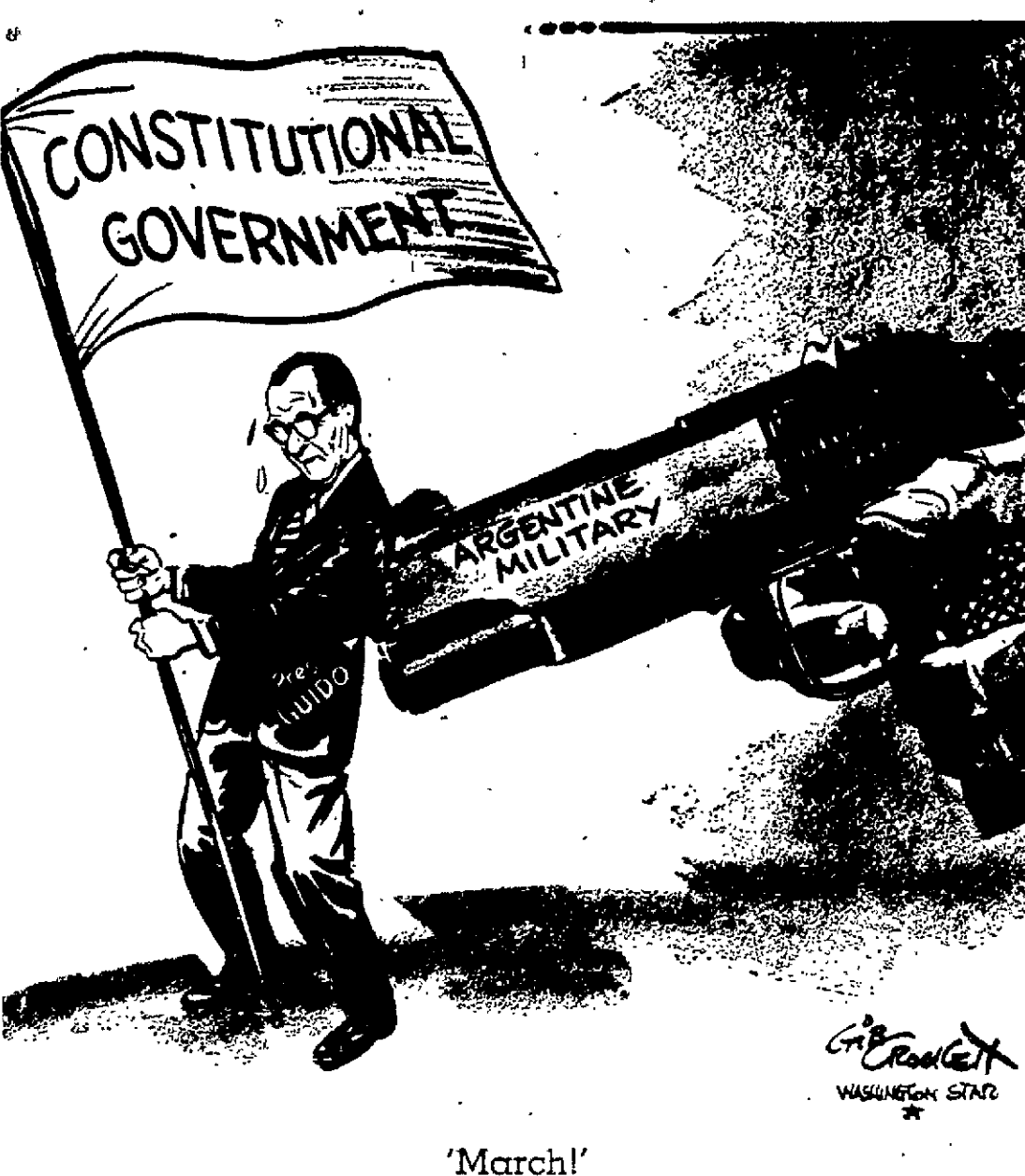
500 Buddhists Live In New Jersey Area

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — Some 500 Kalmuks, members of

a devout Buddhist group, live in this area.

They moved from Mongolia to Russia three centuries ago and fled Communist persecution after 1917.

The Kalmuks plan to build a temple and old people's home on a farm near Medford Lakes.



'March!'

People's Forum

Asks to Set Record Straight About Medical Care in Britain

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your leading editorial of April 2nd, you chose to find fault with the National Health Service in Britain on the rather dubious authority of an article in U. S. News and World Report. I would like to comment on your editorial in two respects.

First, since your purpose was, by comparison, to criticize the proposal to place medical care for the aged under the provisions for Social Security, it should be pointed out that the comparison is invalid. The King-Anderson bill does not propose to establish a system whereby hospitals, nursing homes etc. are owned by the government and where doctors are salaried employees of the state. It merely proposes to make sensible arrangements for payment of medical bills without the need for older people to drain their financial resources and those of their relatives or to submit to the indignity of a means test.

Second, your editorial dealt mainly with the now familiar charge that doctors are leaving Britain "to escape employment under its system of socialized medicine," an assertion for which neither you nor U. S. News and World Report offered any evidence. The following observations are necessary in order to place this in perspective.

1. Many engineers, lawyers and other professional people are leaving Britain too, but I have never seen it claimed that they are running away from the National Health Service. I, an economist, also have left Britain, but I heartily approve of the service after living under it for several years.

2. Doctors used to leave Britain in sizeable numbers before the National Health Service was instituted.

3. The total number of doctors leaving Britain every year does not represent a net loss because many of them enter Britain from Commonwealth countries in the first place for the sole purpose of medical training.

4. There is a shortage of doctors in Britain. There always was. There is a shortage of doctors in this country; hence their ability to charge often excessively high fees.

5. You quote the U. S. News and World Report but do not mention the observation made in the same article that the present increased shortage of doctors in Britain is in fact largely due to restriction of admissions by the medical school a few years ago based on a miscalculation of future needs.

6. You assert, correctly that the National Health Service now de-

pends to a significant extent on doctors from abroad. Are you also aware of the heavy dependence of the hospitals of New York City, for example, on foreign-born doctors, nurses and orderlies?

Since you appear to think, as I do, that the experience of the British National Health Service has some relevance for us in this country, perhaps, instead of always criticizing it, you will sometimes refer to the many benefits it has brought to the British people in the form of assured medical care and raised health standards; to the fact that no one has to belong to it either as a patient or as a doctor; that a doctor who is a member may still take private patients; that a patient can choose his own doctor — and change him —

under the National Health Service; and that, despite the vigorous claim of the A.M.A. that doctors would refuse to co-operate, something like 95 per cent of all the doctors in the country joined the Service immediately it was instituted.

If the United States were to introduce comprehensive medical insurance for everybody, there is no reason why it should imitate the British system. Nevertheless, the foregoing are facts that are ignored or denied by those in this country who seek to malign such a reasonable and humane possibility and I would appreciate your publishing this letter in order to set the record straight.

Norman W. Taylor
726 W. Front St., Appleton

Looking Backward

River Island Beseiged, Captured

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 10, 1862.

A dispatch from Flag Officer Foote to the Navy Department, dated off Island No. 10, (in the Mississippi River) April 2nd, gives an account of a gallant boat expedition (Tuesday, April 1) fitted out under the command of Col. Roberts of the 42nd Illinois Regiment.

The expedition comprised five boats. At midnight they reached the upper fort, and pulling directly upon it, captured it, the rebels running for dear life. The only fire which assailed the expedition was that from the muskets of the two sentinels. Col. Roberts landed and spiked the six guns that were mounted there and the expedition returned uninjured.

On April 3rd, one of our shells burst upon the rebel steamer Winchester, which set her on fire and burned her to the water's edge. The Winchester was sunk on the morning of her arrival by the Federal gunboats in the main channel on the Missouri side of the Island. During the firing, the rebels towed their floating battery up to a new position and tried to reach us with shot from her 32 pounder. Her shots fell short. After a couple of hours of maneuvering she was taken back to her old position.

Friday night the firing disabled the floating battery of the rebels; one shell struck directly into it, killing nine men and disabling the battery so that it floated down toward the foot of the island.

A dispatch of April 5th states that the gunboat Carondelet ran the gauntlet of Island No. 10 and now is available for Gen. Pope. She was fired at, but not hit.

On the 6th, the gunboat Pittsburg ran the blockade under a terrific fire from rebel batteries. Four steam transports and five barges also got through the slough from Phillip's Landing above Island No. 10 to New Madrid and spiked the guns. Another force took three batteries, spiked the guns and threw the ammunition into the river.

At 11 o'clock, in the face of the fire from the remaining rebel batteries, Gen. Paine, with four regiments and a battery of artillery, crossed the Mississippi River to the Kentucky shore.

The Carondelet and our battery fired shells with great precision into the rebel batteries and silenced their guns. A detachment from the Carondelet went ashore and spiked guns, destroyed carriages and rebel batteries on the Tennessee shore opposite Point Pleasant.

At midnight, Island No. 10 surrendered unconditionally to Commodore Foote.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 4, 1952

The Truman administration government clean-up campaign fell to pieces, as Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath resigned after he had fired Newbold Morris, the "cleanup chief" for the administration. James P. McGranery, a federal judge from Philadelphia, was picked to succeed McGrath.

The government succeeded in obtaining new steel wage talks in an attempt to avert a strike formally set for Wednesday by 700,000 steelworkers.

Phyllis Liethen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Liethen, Appleton, was named president of the Wisconsin State Student Nurses Association. Miss Liethen was a student at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh.

Plans were completed and bids were opened on the new school and church of the Trinity Lutheran Congregation in Menasha. The new structure was to be built at the corner of Broad and Tayco Streets.

Lynn Casper, Appleton, a junior at Lawrence College, was named editor of the Lawrentian.

John Stewart Mills, formerly of Appleton, was promoted to major general from brigadier general by the United States Senate. Gen. Mills was stationed at Kirkland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 2, 1937
A fire starting from an oil stove completely destroyed the Wheeler Transportation Co. terminal building in Menasha, causing a loss estimated at \$20,000. Heavy black smoke caused considerable damage in nearby buildings.

In Zion, Ill., another fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, leveled the Shilow Temple and Radio Station WCBF, run by the Christina Apostolic Church, the head of which is noted for his belief that the world is flat.

Dr. A. Lester Koch was elected commodore of the Appleton Yacht Club. Selected as vice president was Ben Mayerhoff. Clarence Baetz was chosen rear commodore.

Dr. George T. Hegner, recently returned from a trip to Mexico, discussed his observations and impressions at a meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

The Appleton Womens Clubhouse acquired a new baby grand piano, a gift of the music department of the club.

Mrs. Louis Schurzallenberg and Mrs. John Sanders were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Ladies Aid Society of Emmanuel Church in New London.

GOP Learns Its Money Is Going to Extremists

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A practical problem of political life that may well affect the political balance of power in the country is the fact that Republican sources of campaign financing show signs of drying up at precisely the time that the Democrats find campaign money solicitations easier than in years.

There is no showing here that the Republican party is likely to starve. But its professional management men are worried, and the story is getting out. Too many of the contributors who used to be relied upon in campaign years have been lured into the numerous anti-Communist and right-wing societies, together with their checkbooks.

While the right wing groups are luxuriously financed, in some situations, and are growing in number each day as ambitious or greedy men recognize the potentials of such appeals to worried or frustrated conservatives, the Republican party which is their only effective or practical mechanism for the exercise of political power is worrying about the diversion of men and enthusiasm and money that has resulted.

BIRCH

The best known example of the right wing organization phenomenon is the John Birch society, which has made costly inroads into Wisconsin conservative ranks, as well as into the resources of the conservatives and moderates almost everywhere in the country.

The estrangement of the most solid conservatives and their purses from the Republican cause has been worsened and made more rigid by the public attitudes of some of the nominal Republican party leaders and candidates, including Richard Nixon.

Nixon recently repudiated the Birchers in California in such a way as to embarrass the party. He not only disowned them with respect to his own campaign, but he demanded that others do so. But in the pragmatic business that is American politics, many Republicans do not feel obliged to repudiate anybody

merely because they hold some-what more conservative views than their own, any more than the Kennedy administration feels constrained to denounce Americans for Democratic Action although the ADA stands for more extreme "liberal" positions than the administration dares. The preferred tack for the responsible Republican, in this view, is that of Sen. Goldwater, who has made clear his distaste for Robert Welch and his vagaries, without insulting the thousands of sincere although possibly misguided men and women who have joined his Birch chapters, attended their meetings and paid their dues.

SOLUTION?

Yet the problem here won't be easily resolved. The frustration of the militant right in the country is painful and deep. It is not likely to be ameliorated by the general forecasts about the doubtful success of the party during the next presidential election, or the current polls showing the Democrats favored in this year's Congressional elections in spite of the off-year rule that nearly always before favored the party out of power.

The money problem, moreover, is a real one and growing in importance. In national headquarters they talk of state by state campaign budgets that make the Wisconsin traditions appear puny and puritanical. The historical faith that ideas and men can reach the American people is not relied upon by the realists who direct campaigns. They want money, in ever increasing flow.

President Kennedy will come to Wisconsin next month for a money-raising banquet speech. If all goes well, it will raise \$200,000. In the past, Republicans always fared better than Democrats in persuading their friends to write campaign fund checks. This year it appears the tables will be turned.

Last Resort To Fighting Smog Trouble

Smog seems to be troubling some states and so every possible answer to its problem should be sought. Here comes one from London: Soak a kerchief in Scotch whiskey and wrap it around one's nose.

Harry Nelson, the Los Angeles Times medical editor, dug that one up. (This is appropriate, for Los Angeles is one of the world's worst smog-ridden cities.) He quotes Dr. D. Geraint James, consulting physician at the Royal Northern Hospital in London, as describing the 1951 smog year in England's capital. "That was a bad smog year in London, you know," Dr. James said. The worst period coincided with the Smithfield Livestock show. Owners were concerned lest their valuable cattle sicken or die breathing London's smog. What did they do? Why not soak towels with alcohol and wrap them around the animals' noses. It seemed like a good answer. It was improved by substituting Scotch whiskey for ordinary alcohol.

"Not a single animal died," Dr. James declared. If brandy can be sniffed, why couldn't Scotch be inhaled? After all, there's the story of the man who had a wonderful appetite; he'd even eat a bale of hay, if a fifth of whiskey were poured over it.

Only One Sour Day For Dairy Owner

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — When Franklin R. Fowler retired after running Fowler's Dairy since 1917, he left a work record that will be hard to beat.

Friends said in his last 20 years on the job, he missed only one day from his 5 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. schedule, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Efforts of Few Men Made Algerian Revolt a Success

Consistency, Democracy and Secrecy Typified NCAR's Plan

BY RICHARD AND
JOAN BRACE
Chicago Daily News Service

The remarkable story of the men who called the signals on the Algerian revolution can now be pieced together.

Three things stand out about the operations of the National Council of the Algerian Republic (NCAR):

Its consistent following of the revolutionary goals first spelled out in 1954.

Its democracy.

Lived in Secrecy

Its secrecy, dictated by the fact that many of the NCAR members lived in fear of their lives, first because of the French army and later because of the Secret Army Organization.

Too little recognition has been given the fact that the supreme organ of Algerian affairs has been the NCAR, a group of 34 men that first met in the Soummam Valley on Aug. 20, 1956.

These were the men who put Ferhat Abbas at the head of the provisional government and then replaced him with Ben Youssef ben Khedda.

Delayed Cease-Fire

These were the men who held up the cease-fire for which the world has been waiting until they got what they wanted.

Against this background it is now possible belatedly to discount the wave of speculation that followed Ben Khedda's accession to the premiership in August, 1961, at the time of the last meeting of the full NCAR.

Western commentators had immediately begun to talk of the "new" and dangerous direction of the Algerian revolution. The so-called moderates had been replaced by the "toughs," they said.

Visited Red China

"Algerie Francaise" groups began to complain about the communitization of the provisional government. Ben Khedda, having committed the cardinal sin of visiting Red China and studying

that state's methods, was dubbed "the Chinese."

The final cease-fire terms on which the Algerians insisted were drawn up at the August, 1961, meeting of the NCAR and from their Algerian hideouts word was sent out to Tunis and Evian, in France, to hold fast.

The Algerian bargainers—Belkacem Krim, Saad Dahlab, Lakhdar ben Tobbal and Mohammed Yazid—followed orders and won these points:

—Appointment of nine Moslems and only three Frenchmen to the provisional executive, which is governing Algeria under the French high commissioner, Christian Fouchet.

More Algerians

—A doubling, from 30,000 to 60,000, of the number of Algerian soldiers and police to be allowed in Algeria during the interim period.

—The prompt release of nearly 20,000 political prisoners, a provision that had to be written into the cease-fire agreement before Mohammed ben Bella, vice premier of the provisional government, would accept his freedom.

These last two demands recognized the necessity of having sufficient strength to cope with the Secret Army and girded the Algerians for the referendum, promised within six months.

Source of Power

All these developments only confirmed again the fact that Algerian power resides in the NCAR, which delegates it most carefully.

The Democratic nature of the NCAR becomes apparent upon study of the makeup of the organization.

While the 12 ministers of the provisional government are members of the council, the majority of the votes come from the military provinces (wilayas) into which Algeria had been divided.

The ministers are Ben Khedda, Krim, Ben Bella, Mohammed Boudiaf, Mohammed Khider, Hocine Ait Ahmed, Rabah Bitat,

Dahlab, Ben Tobbal, Abelhafid, Mohammed Said and Yazid.

Interestingly, the members of the first provisional government hold equal voting rights with the ministers now in power.

They are ex-Premier Ferhat Abbas, Abdel Hamid Meri and Ahmed Francis, a "moderate" trio, and Omar Oussedik, a fierce Marxist who believes that Americans are racist and fascist since they supported France in the repression.

From each of the six wilayas there are five delegates. They come in person if it is physically possible, but if they can't a written vote is carried in by a comrade-in-arms.

Five delegates come also from Wilaya 7, composed of Algerian workers in France.

General Staff

The general staff of the Army of National Liberation is represented by its chief, named Boumedienne, three majors, named Slimane, Mendjli and Azzedine, and three colonels from the forces of the Tunisian and Moroccan frontier.

Other delegates represent the Algerian Trade Union Federation and the Student Federation. Each man has a single vote.

The history of Ben Khedda in the NCAR is most interesting.

Head of Algiers Wilaya 4 in 1957 when paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu "cleaned up the Casbah," Ben Khedda hit the road and reported the failure of his mission.

Source of Power

Nevertheless he remained a source of power and prestige in the War Council or Committee of Co-ordination and Execution (CCE), which derived its power from the NCAR.

Two of the five-member group are now dead, but the others—Krim, Ben Khedda and Dahlab—have directed the rebellion since 1956.

It is worth noting, too, that Ben Khedda, Dahlab and Yazid, all members of the present provisional government, attended high school at the same time in Blida and later pursued advanced studies in Algiers or Paris universities.

Ben Khedda, in spite of his defeat in the Algiers Wilaya, was

Kimberly PTA to View Slides of Japan

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Jerome Kroll will show slides of Japan, and exhibit various Japanese made items at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

minister of cultural affairs under Abbas.

Yazid, the wily minister of information who is married to an American from Brooklyn, has managed to last through three ministries.

Ben Bella, Boudiaf and their companions, in spite of more than five years in French prisons, remain of primary importance in Algerian decisions.

NCAR spokesmen like to point out that their group has enjoyed more meaningful debate and a freer vote than has the French national assembly under President Charles de Gaulle.

No Apparel

Once the NCAR adopts a program, however, no appeal from it is possible until the next NCAR meeting, which can be called by three members of the provisional government or by a two-thirds vote of wilaya representatives.

At one time a four-fifths majority was necessary to take action, but that has been reduced in recent months.

For obvious reasons, secrecy was needed to protect the NCAR members during the years when they were operating almost completely underground.

No Journalists

But even last February during the meeting in Tripoli, no journalists or observers, with the exception of a few from Morocco and Tunisia, were allowed to attend.

Even now some Algerian militants from the interior consider it wise to keep their identities a secret because of the complexity of local French forces and the Secret Army.

Without the democratic legislative body of the NCAR, the Algerians would have found it difficult to minimize the frictions, jealousies and problems arising from the fact that the provisional government remained generally cut off, first in Cairo, then in Tunis, from the wilaya commanders and guerrillas in the interior.

Supply Problem

The problem of supply was perhaps one of the greatest hazards when much of the army was inside the state and the minister of armaments outside.

Also, the interior wilaya people had no share in the political functions and diplomatic glories of the revolution, though they did make the basic decisions.

The parliament has been remarkably successful during the war phase of the revolution, and it has recently outlined its plan for the continuing social revolution in an independent Algeria.

It will be interesting to see if the process of self-determination and national elections change the balance of power in a free Algeria.

Artist Series

College Choir, Guest Pianist 'Superb' at Lawrence Chapel

BY DON VORPAHL

A Memorial Chapel crowd of about 900 got a bargain package of superior artistry as well as a diverse program at the Lawrence Community Artist Series 1 a s t night.

LaVahn Maesch, directing the 66 voices of the Lawrence College Concert Choir, and a whirlwind young import-pianist, Philadelphiaan Kenneth Amada, turned out as handsome a musical exhibition as we've observed all year.

Not least on their program was a touch of professional showmanship which lent gloss to their work. The young women were garbed in stylish black dresses—a switch from the robes or formalized collegiate tradition. The stage was set aglow with a battery of spotlights to focus action. And a reflective shell backed the choir, setting its members off well visually and helping to project and clarify the reverberant sound.

Amada's contribution was his program — two works, by Prokofiev and Liszt, which evoked a certain hypnotic effect through their considerable physical challenge.

Best College Choir

But beyond such matters, which doubtless gild the artistic lily a bit, was sound musical performance by everyone. This may be one of Maesch's very best college choirs. He thinks so.

The choir showed sound fundamental training, rhythms, pitch, diction and breadth of line were inherent. Though certainly enhanced by the acoustic shell, their tone was basically well balanced, and firm.

They sang from scores, but not of necessity. Maesch feels he can survey more music if unbound from memorization, and we agree so long as notes are not used as a crutch. Last night the young people seemed to gain confidence from their copies, and managed, generally, to keep from not e-searching.

Sharing such performing maturity was a young pianist who has been cited by several critics as one of the best newcomers in the world keyboard scene. Kenneth Amada, though he had all too little chance at the piano for our taste, proved them right.

Amada Superb

He arrived, unperturbed, less than 45 minutes before concert time, and later turned in a refined reading of the Prokofiev "Sonata No. 7," and a quite violent "Mephisto Waltz," of Liszt. His playing was clear and deliberate in the Russian work, with a relieving depth of insight which surpassed the driving, smashing style often used. Accordingly, the first movement more nearly matched the profound slow movement than it usually does. It was refreshing, and still left plenty of

room for bombast in the final section.

We generally have little sympathy for Mr. Liszt's "Waltz," but Amada attacked it with such satanic splendor that it was worth the pain it usually gives our musical conscience. Fire and hot hail belched out as he sped through its undeniably hard keyboard terrain. His technique met the challenge with fury, and had room to spare for some real linear sensitivity. In all, this gentleman displayed temperament, technique and style.

If his selections left some folks in want, however, the choir's program certainly touched most nooks in the library. They read a set of historic things in very good taste for their opening section. An "Ava Maria," of Mouton was loveliest here, for its expansive dignity.

Reminiscent of War

A MacLeish poem, "The Silent Slain," set by Lawrence professor of music, James Ming, interested many with its plaintive impressionistic reminiscence of war.

And Robert Sanders' "Out of the Cradle," from a Whitman poem, was strong and beautifully ornamented by Kathi Harris' soprano solo, the finest of several individual student efforts of the evening.

A catchy fugue for "speaking chorus," and five folk songs' story.

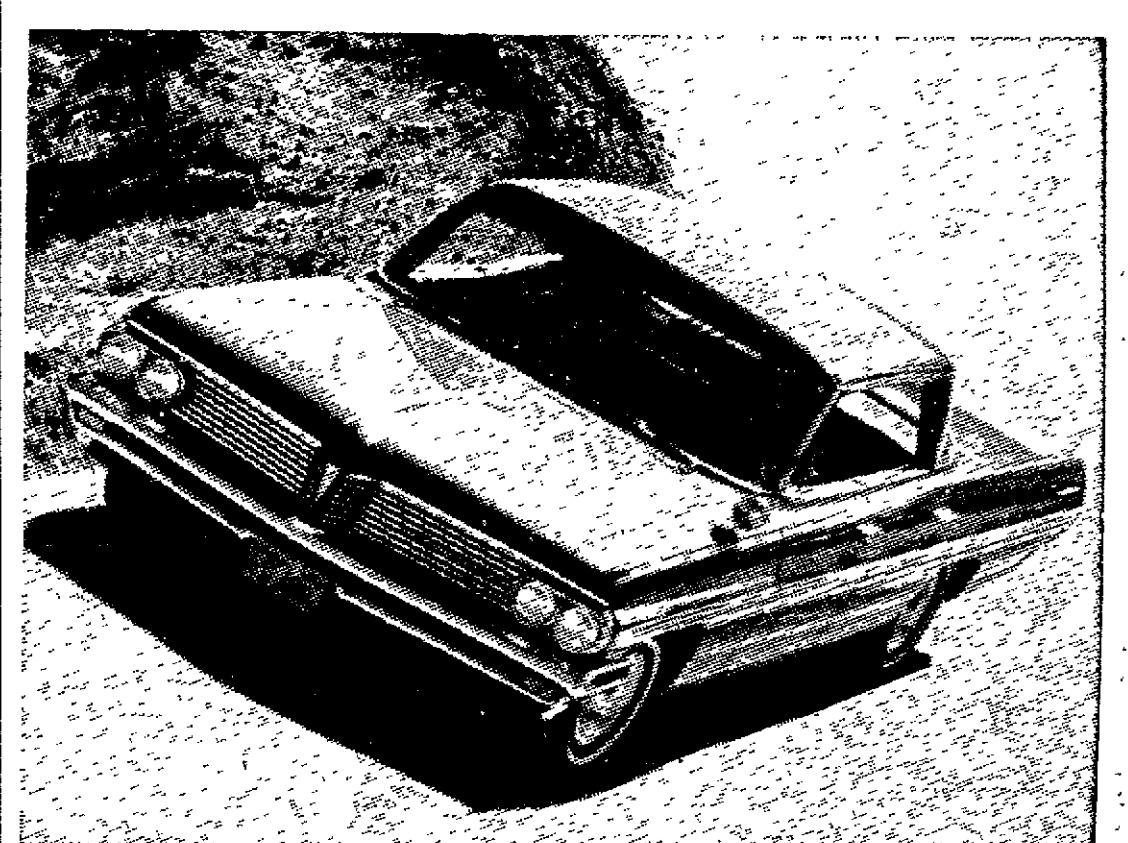
rounded out the night. They completed a thorough survey of the historic choral tradition, which, interestingly, was loaded with sacred songs.

This last fact was one more pleasant basic truth brought to light last night — we found that a little bit of stagecraft never hurt any performer; that variety is the spice of concerts; that we owe a huge debt to various spiritual traditions for our art; and that though we may have all these, the artist reigns supreme.

Happily, we got a package deal.

Correction

Earl Luedtke who was elected Kaukauna Second ward alderman Tuesday previously served two terms in the same office and was defeated by Edward Oliva in 1960, not by David Specht in 1961, as stated in a Wednesday election story.



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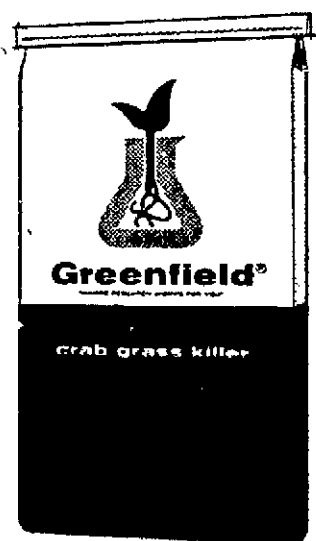
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Records Show Glenn's Flight Full Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"probably the most solid jolt of the whole trip" was when his capsule swung against the starboard side of the Noa when it was being hoisted aboard by a lifeboat rigging.

Glenn lost five ounces during flight and in the four hours after landing. But his doctors reported that this was only slightly more than he lost in a simulated three-orbit flight on a whirling test device called a centrifuge.

Loss of Gravity Pleasant
Physicians attributed much of the weight loss to a temporary "mild dehydration" Glenn experienced as a result of being overheated during his re-entry and while waiting to be picked up.

Glenn reiterated that the weightlessness of orbital flight was a "pleasant" experience—and he related that he even tried to see if he could bring on any adverse effects from the weightless state by moving his head through various motions.

His doctors said that even under this voluntary stress, Glenn showed no signs of nausea, dizziness, impairment of equilibrium, or other evidence of physical disorientation.

The closest Glenn came to feeling disoriented was when his slow-down rockets fired as he headed over the West Coast enroute to his impact at sea. He said this firing "produced the sensation that I was accelerating back toward Hawaii," but he recognized it as only an illusion.

His highest pulse rate—134 beats a minute—was experienced when the first of his two parachutes opened. But the doctors said that Glenn's quickened pulse rates at various times were all "within acceptable physiological limits."

Dr. William K. Douglas, until recently the chief flight surgeon for all the astronauts, summed up the whole medical picture by reporting:

No Bad Effects
"The preflight and postflight medical evaluations have revealed no adverse effect of 4½ hours of space flight per se."

Douglas did say it's possible that Glenn's flight was too short

to produce detectable effects "or such effects have not yet become evident." But he also said it's also possible that "space flight has, indeed, no ill effect."

Here are some other observations from Glenn himself about the flight in general:

—He had no difficulty in eating applesauce sucked from a tube while in the weightless state, "and I believe that any type of food (including hard sandwiches) can be eaten as long as it does not come apart easily or make crumbs."

—When you lie in a space capsule atop a mighty Atlas rocket waiting for takeoff—and you move back and forth on your capsule couch—"you can feel the entire vehicle (including the rocket) moving very slightly."

More Flexibility

—Just before his capsule separated from the great rocket "I had the sensation of being out on the end of a springboard and could feel oscillating motions as if the nose of the launch vehicle was waving back and forth slightly." Glenn attributed this to the rocket becoming lighter, and thus more flexible, as it used up its fuel.

—Three times during flight, he turned his spacecraft 180 degrees in a yaw maneuver and faced forward in the direction of flight. Glenn said "I liked this attitude—seeing where I was going rather than where I had been—much better." But, more important, he related, the maneuver was one of a number of demonstrations that "I was able to control the spacecraft at all times . . . one of the most significant features of the flight."

Pain-Killers Available on Orbit Craft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jectors before, during or after the flight, however.

19,300 Deployed
The 13 papers presented at the symposium also reported that: About 19,300 people were deployed in Project Mercury at the time of the Glenn mission. About 15,600 were associated with the widespread recovery program. 2,600 were involved at the launching complex, and 1,100 were manning the tracking network.

A study of all the reports on the mission shows that all of the vari-



Final Bags of Silver dollars totaling \$1,000,000 are dumped into strong boxes in one of two trucks which left Philadelphia Mint Thursday for the World's Fair at Seattle. The money will be under heavy guard during the 13-day, 3,290 mile haul. Barred windows in the sides of the trucks will enable spectators to see part of the money at stops enroute.

Etruscan Tomb Found In Hill North of Rome

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grass above. Through this hole the finders had lowered a periscope nearly as long as a submarine's and swept the shadows with its illuminated eye before starting to dig.

"Our photos were so dim," said Moretti, "that we never dreamed

ous systems in the Mercury spacecraft functioned "at least as good as designed, and in some cases better."

Harmful effects of minor malfunctions were neutralized by duplicating systems, corrective action of the astronaut and by ample margins in system design. At launch the spacecraft weighed 4,265 pounds, at insertion into orbit 2,987, at firing of the braking rockets 2,970, at water-landing 2,493, and on recovery 2,422.

we would find this tomb unrobbed."

Hundreds of tombs were sacked by the Romans who overwhelmed the Etruscans.

We picked our way on tiptoe like dancers, wary of disturbing the litter of bronze buckles, tiny mirrors and an iron knife, with disintegrated leather sheath, on the floor. Nothing except one jar's leg was broken. Any careless step might crush something precious.

One Bier Empty

In the rear of this bedroom-sized chamber was another low-roofed room with an empty stony bier frivolously scattered with small white chess counters. The slave for whom this final rest was prepared had lost his place by outliving his master and loyally sealing the entrance to his master's tomb.

The archaeologists eagerly played their flashlights on the scattered green bronze studs of a

treasure casket lying at the feet of father and child. Two gold rings showed faintly in the brown dust.

It was necessary to drill a peephole through the earth covered cupola of the tomb at its exact center so that the long periscope, when lowered, would not disturb the precious objects on the flanking biers.

Other Tombs Found

The engineers use a device that shoots rays of proton particles through the uneven subterranean resistance of the tombs. The hollow tomb, the thick-packed earth at the entrance and the bed of surrounding rock all have different resistance to the passage of the protons, giving the searchers a rough outline of the hidden tomb.

"We once found 17 tombs in two days on a hill 150 feet long by 90 feet wide," said Richard Linington, a 26-year-old Oxford archaeologist.

One mystery remains: with the tomb unrobbed, why were jars, dice, amphora and bowls scattered in such disorderly style?

"Earthquakes, perhaps," said Prof. Moretti.

Nothing else has happened in here for 2,500 years until this afternoon.

Senate Votes Kennedy Right For U.N. Loans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be repayable in 3 years and carry the going government borrowing rate of a little over 3 per cent.

Substitute Rejected

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, offered the short-term loan proposal as a substitute Thursday night, and it was thumping rejected, 72 to 20. The bill drew the support of 22 Republicans and 48 Democrats.

It was Dirksen, in a fighting, emotional speech, who made the final stand against the Hickenlooper substitute.

He said he had found some things hard to take in the debate. For one thing, he said a Republican senator had called the compromise "specious." Dirksen roared: "That's an affront to the senator from Illinois."

In Wednesday's debate, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., had called the Mansfield-Dirksen proposal a "spacious compromise." "Who would raise questions here about \$100 million?" Dirksen demanded. "Why, we spend more than that on lipstick in this country in a year."

Wiley Pleased

Dirksen said he was quite willing to agree that many things done by and in the United Nations had displeased him.

"But," the Republican leader continued, "I do not want to see this effort that began 17 years ago falter. I am not going to charge my conscience with a course of action that would go contrary to the foundation of the United Nations."

Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said:

"I am glad to see that the bond issue involving the United Nations is coming to a head because this will accomplish one of my long time objectives and that is for the United States to be in a position of being on the offensive and putting Communist Russia on the defensive in the U.N. and before the world. We will spell out in clear terms that Russia must now meet her financial obligations in the United Nations or lose her veto power. The result

Friday, April 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

\$400,000 Mistake

State Plans to Correct Cost Error for Prison

MADISON (AP) — The State Building Commission moved Thursday to correct a \$400,000 mistake in estimating the cost of the new Fox Lake prison, and included a resolution cautioning the Department of Administration about such errors.

Also authorized by the commission was the payment of \$86,200 to the City of La Crosse for the purchase of a three-acre site for a physical education building at the state college there.

The commission approved release of funds for a \$2.9 million University of Wisconsin Engineering Building, \$283,000 for an addition and remodeling of a university dormitory, but delayed university plans to spend \$326,000 for a photographic laboratory.

Acting on the prison problem, the commission approved a \$200,000 expenditure to complete the third phase, costing \$3.7 million. Because of a mistake in estimates, bids exceeded available funds by \$750,000. By trimming requirements of the building and using other funds, the deficit was reduced to the \$200,000 supplied by the commission. The State Welfare Department will use another \$200,000 from prison industry revolving funds.

Because of the mistake, the commission passed a resolution requesting the State Department of Administration to work out a method to insure that the commission is provided with a "reliable estimate of costs before projects are bid."

Approval of the La Crosse purchase came after negotiations with the city, which originally had set a price of \$100,000 for the land and asked \$42,200 for improvements. The state had made an initial offer of \$50,000 for the property and offered to pay half the cost of improvements, or a total of \$72,200.

Purchase Approved

The purchase price of \$86,200 was approved after several com-

will be a continuing building up of American prestige among the nations of earth."

Wiley and Democrat William Proxmire voted with the majority.

mission members held telephone conversations with Sen. Raymond Bice, R-La Crosse, and Assemblyman Russell Wartinbee, R-La Crosse.

Sen. Alfred Laun, R-Kiel, said both La Crosse lawmakers assured him the compromise "would be a very good purchase."

Eugene McPhee, director of state colleges, said the city would provide the improvements.

Funds From State
Of the \$2.9 million cost of the UW engineering building, \$2.6 million will come from the state \$300,000 from grants.

The remodeling project will be undertaken at Schicht Hall, a women's dormitory on the Madison campus.

A resolution passed by the commission authorized the university to go ahead with plans for the photo laboratory, if the funds could be raised without borrowing.

Duluth Longshoremen Refuse to Unload Ships Carrying Armed Men

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Longshoremen will refuse to handle cargo in the Duluth-Superior, Wis. ports on three Canadian ships which will have armed guards, according to a union spokesman.

E. L. Slaughter, international vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Wednesday the union will not expose its members to the dangers of armed personnel aboard the vessels.

The ships are the Wheat King, Northern Venture and Hilda Marjanne.

An announcement at St. Catharines, Ont., Monday said that 30 special police will be on the vessels, which are operated by Island Shipping Co. Ltd.

They will be armed with weapons and equipped with two-way radios.

Slaughter told Capt. J. F. McNamara, president of the Duluth-Superior Marine Association that as long as the police force is aboard the vessels, local longshoremen will shun the cargoes.

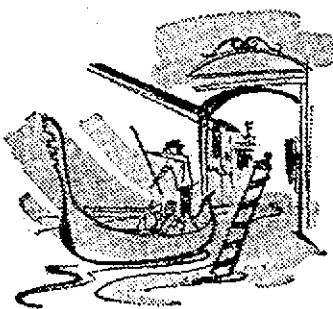


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Photo by Scandinavian Airlines System

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Marvin A. Tapp, 47, Green Bay.
James A. Ash, 26, Milwaukee, \$40.
Robert G. Blechler, 31, 545 W. Kimberly
Ave., Kimberly.
Robert H. Frank, 34, 942 W. Fourth St.,
Oshkosh, \$15.
John G. Stark, 36, 403 N. Main St.,
Manitowish, \$15.
Robert J. Thomas, 30, Green Bay, \$15.
Peter H. Voer, 18, 203 N. Seventh St.,
Kaukauna.
Lawrence Van Lankvelt, 16, 627 W.
Main St., Little Chute, 60-day revocation.
James L. Sanderfoot, 21, 202 W. Lin-
coln Ave., Little Chute, \$30.
Paul J. Vander Heyden, 21, 118 E.
Randall St., Appleton, \$30.
Frederick M. Schwalenberg, 19, 1019
N. Lennox St., Appleton, \$30.
Jerry G. Voeg, 22, 123 E. Harris St.,
Appleton.
David L. Klein, 20, route 2, Appleton.
Kenneth J. Frederickson, 20, route 3,
Appleton.
Dorothy R. Kading, 20, route 3, Appleton.
Peter J. Franz, 17, 715 E. Grant
St., Appleton 60-day revocation.
Warren W. Whittinger, 16, 810 Hewitt
St., Neenah, 60-day revocation.
Sandra L. Genel, 17, 518 School Ave.,
Oshkosh, 60-day revocation.
(All paid \$19)
Edwin W. Bock, 41, 924 W. Calumet
St., Appleton.
Laverne J. Appelon, 36, 636 E. Wil-
son Ave., Appleton.
Dianne J. Broehm, route 1, Appleton.
Frances A. Bowers, Wrightstown.
Patrick M. Egan, 32, route 2, New Lon-
don.
Mitchell J. George, 42, 1127 W. Sum-
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Donald P. Hartzheim, 25, 1500 1/2 W.
Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Walter Herrmann, U.S., Appleton.
Peter J. Heibel, 31, 324 Cleveland
St., Little Chute.
John N. Jaacks, 64, 326 W. Park-
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Selma G. Jentz, 1200 W. Fourth St.,
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Lloyd A. Johnson, 30, 4725 E. Wiscon-
sin Ave., Appleton.
Armin H. Klekhafer, 53, route 1,
Greenleaf.
Carol J. Killea, 1406 New York Ave.,
Oshkosh.
Delory D. Kimball, 22, Fond du Lac.
Rudolph L. Konz, 35, 417 W. Sixth St.,
Appleton.
Irvin Koren, 29, 170 Main Ave., Kau-
kauna.
Leonard M. Kutz, 39, 1600 E. Glendale
Ave., Appleton.
Merbert E. Lettermann, 50, 221 Birch
St., Kimberly.
Joseph A. Loveland, 1924 E. Wisconsin
Ave., Appleton.
Willard J. Lyman, 61, 1325 N. Oneida
St., Appleton.
Harry L. Mach, 35, Antigo.
Ralph C. Mandick, 28, Milwaukee.
George M. Mickelson, 45, 431 Lind-
bergh St., Appleton.
Don B. Miller, 25, 2114 N. Erb St.,
Appleton.
Franklin E. Nelson, 29, Hortonville.
Lloyd H. Noss, 36, 925 Kamps Ave.,
Appleton.
Alicia M. Peterson, 136 N. Story St.,
Appleton.
Benjamin M. Podell, 30, Milwaukee.
Robert P. Prizzi, 45, 600 S. Telulah
Ave., Appleton.
Donald F. Radtke, 37, 120 E. Beacon
St., New London.
Irvin C. Reiff, 39, Elmhurst, Ill.
Lloyd H. Romanenko, 49, 217 Marger-
et St., Kaukauna.
Sid J. Samuels, 49, Chicago.
Joseph J. Shiff, 32, 1121 E. Glendale
Ave., Appleton.
Leonard J. Suther, 58, Hilbert.
Julius F. Tornow, 50, 530 W. Foster St.,
Appleton.
George R. Whalen, 28, 1230 E. Lind-
bergh St., Appleton.
Ralph W. Whitehead, 48, 302 S. Me-
morial Drive, Appleton.
Thomas T. Ertl, 39, 318 W. Brewster St.
Robert H. Harper, 21, route 1, Cary,
Ill.
(All paid \$19)
Edward J. Anderson, 35, route 4,
Green Bay.
Roger J. Anvelink, 31, Neversink,
Ill.
Joanne Ballou, 1612 N. Rynders St.,
Appleton.
Steward E. Baurain, 23, 2122 E. John
St., Appleton.
Gerald B. Beschta, 31, 2013 E. Lucille
St., Appleton.
Arnold C. Beyer, 34, 318 W. Winnebago
St., Appleton.
Martin H. Boots, 48, 107 E. Canal St.,
Little Chute.
Spencer T. Calmes, 39, 1420 W. Capitol
Drive, Appleton.
Sylvester DeBruin, 57, 1202 N. Rich-
mond St., Appleton.
Donna Mae Friebe, route 4, Appleton.
Eldon E. Froehlich, 30, 721 1/2 W. Elgin St.,
Appleton.
Anton J. Gashler, 46, 1318 W. Grant
St., Appleton.



see page A11
read about the
guaranteed way to
avoid crabgrass

Gambles
The Friendly Store

Valley Fair

For expert lawn advice and for lawn products that work

Saturday Morning Bake

1¢

Cookie Sale

Molasses Cookies

Reg. 30c
Dozen **2 doz. 31c**

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- Raspberry-Pecan Coffee Cake

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Fresh - from - the - oven flavor . . .
serve Elm Tree . . . baked to your
taste by master bakers.

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QUALITY BAKERS SINCE 1880

David C. Marrell, 45, 707 N. Badger
Ave., Appleton.
George A. Gifford Jr., 31, 217 E. Bu-
chanan St., Little Chute.
Lefroy S. Hiebel, 31, 1511 W. Rogers
Ave., Appleton.
Arthur E. Jesse Jr., 31, 1013 W. Fran-
ces St., Appleton.
Ralph H. Kasten, 41, 129 W. Lincoln
St., Little Chute.
August Otto, 73, 202 Klein St., Kau-
kauna.
Michael S. McCarthy, 51, 1831 N. Al-
vin St., Appleton.
John L. McPeak, 28, 1353 W. Law-
rence St., Appleton.
George T. Moritz Jr., 43, 310 S. Lee
St., Appleton.
Holland V. Oates, 32, 1201 S. Carpenter
St., Appleton.
August Otto, 73, 202 Klein St., Kau-
kauna.
Donald F. Paulus, 37, 2435 N. Lyn-
dale Drive, Appleton.
Dorothy M. Pointer, 943 E. Frances
St., Appleton.
Richard B. Preston, 41, Detroit, Mich.
Donald F. Radtke, 120 E. Beacon St.,
New London.
John P. Schumacher, 21, 1129 1/2 W.
Spencer St., Appleton.
John D. Skottke, 30, 1147 Higgins Ave.,
Neenah.
Elmer G. Steinfest, 57, 1105 W. Com-
mercial St., Appleton.
Orville E. Stern, 43, 2318 N. Viola St.,
Appleton.
Darvin A. Stojakovic, 42, 1203 N.
Lowe St., Appleton.
Elmer A. Teichlin, 909 W. Frances St.,
Appleton.
Arthur J. Theiss, 39, 1906 S. Kernan
Ave., Appleton.
Raymond J. Van Ryzin, 1329 N. Leona
St., Appleton.
Raymond E. Wuerger, 30, 510 W. Sey-
mour St., Appleton.
IGNORE STOP SIGN
(All paid \$19 unless otherwise specified)
Peter Behling, 70, route 4, Appleton.
Hans L. McPeak, 28, 1353 W. Law-
rence St., Appleton.
Edgar E. Sieff, 71, 1802 N. Oneida St.,
Appleton.
Robert J. Van Stopen, 20, 1811 S. Van
Dyke St., Appleton.
Harvey R. Johnson, 24, route 2, Witten-
burg, \$15.
Laurel R. Brazil, 18, North Star Trailer
Camp, \$25.
Anthony J. Jarek, 29, route 2, Appleton,
\$10.
ILLEGAL PASSING
Edward A. Schneider, 42, Wauwatosa,
\$25.
John F. Stephenson, 45, Green Bay, \$25.
Russell L. Young, 34, route 2, Horton-
ville, \$35.
Harold D. Williams, 34, 3030 N. Meade
St., Appleton \$25.
Fred J. Diener, 50, Milwaukee, \$45.
MISCELLANEOUS
William R. Wenzel, 35, 2505 N. Union
St., Appleton, driving between a funeral
procession, \$10.
Susan Goldberg, 19, 1522 N. Morrison
St., Appleton, illegal turn, \$20, also driv-
ing without glasses when required, \$20.
Margaret C. Hoppe, 3131 N. Richmond
St., wrong way, \$5.
Daniel B. Moede, 19, 1414 W. Winnebago
St., Appleton, too fast for conditions, \$25.
Ray Van Hauken, 41, 527 N. Badger
Ave., Appleton, spilling load on highway,
\$25.
Richard L. Campshire, 27, route 4, Ap-
pleton, no registration, \$19.
Sheila B. Rahl, route 1, Seymour, ig-
nore stop sign, \$19.
Chilton Municipal
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Edward J. Smith, 19, route 2, East
DePere (60 in a 25 zone), \$100, 60-day
revocation.
Thomas F. Ashauer, 19, 324 Taylor Ave.,
Kaukauna (100 in 55 zone), \$100, 60-day
revocation.
New London Municipal
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Arnold J. Patrl, 38, route 1, Manawa,
six point speeding, \$30.
Jerome H. Rhoden, 21, 506 N. Shawano
St., New London, \$30.
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Dale M. Finger, 18, route 2, New Lon-
don, \$18.
Gloria J. Westphal, 19, route 1, Fre-
mont, \$23.
Gordon E. Koles, 41, Antigo, \$15.
Gerald E. Draheim, 21, Madison, \$15.
Earl W. Conrad, 19, Shiocton, \$15.
Peter W. Luedke, 18, Weyauwega, \$15.
MISCELLANEOUS
Norman A. Winters, 23, route 2, Hor-
tonville, failure to have car under con-
trol, \$25.
James R. Meshnick, 19, 607 Mill St.,
New London, no driver's license and ille-
gal U-turn, \$30.
Thomas G. Klatt, 18, route 1, New Lon-
don, over center line, \$15.
Calumet County
ACCIDENTS
Thomas R. Johnson, 19, 314 E. Ninth
St., Kaukauna, too fast for conditions, \$30;
hit the rear of another car on County
Trunk B near Sherwood March 18, in-
juries to four.
Gary C. Roepcke, 19, route 2, Hilbert,
wrong side of a road, \$15; car over-
turned after leaving County Trunk B Feb.
27.
Gregor G. Stahl, 29, route 2, Hilbert,
failure to report an accident, \$50; hit a
parked car in Sherwood Feb. 27.
Robert Reese Jr., 18, New Holstein,
driving in the wrong lane, \$25; hit an-
other car south of New Holstein on State
57 March 9.
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Larry W. Nohr, 20, Bonduel, \$20.
Lester G. Mitchell, 50, 734 E. Hancock
St., Appleton, \$15.
Arden A. Erdman, 43, Madison, \$15.
Donald E. Jones, 47, Racine, \$15.
Mariorie K. Jankowski, 1424 Dewey St.,
Appleton, \$15.

Waupaca Municipal
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Pearl E. McDonough, 65, Fremont, \$25
(school zone).
Stanley L. Zuranski, 68, Milwaukee,
\$25 (school zone).
MISCELLANEOUS
Robert Molkenhuth, 27, Menomonee,
three-point speeding, \$10.
UNREGISTERED VEHICLE
Siegfried Unterschutz, Chelek, \$10.
IGNORE STOP SIGN
George H. Lutz, 47, Amherst, \$10.
FAILURE TO DISPLAY PLATES
Robert W. Erickson, 65, 515 Jefferson
St., Waupaca, \$5.
FAILURE TO DISPLAY
LICENSE INSERTS
Willard Claussen, 38, route 2, Ogden-
burg, \$5.
Kaukauna Municipal
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
William Janssen, 17, 726 Jackson St.,
Little Chute, \$475, 30-day revocation.

Clintonville Municipal
ACCIDENTS
Lee Sherfinski, 16, 1604 Main St., Little
Chute, \$475, 30-day revocation.
Richard J. Teske, 21, 1512 N. Rynders
St., Appleton, \$1475.
Wendy L. Thompson, 18, 118 W. 13th
St., Kaukauna, \$1475.
Frederick Brown Jr., 19, Upper Mont-
clair, N. J., \$1975.
Norman E. Stingle, 19, 212 E. Walnut
St., Seymour, \$10.
CLINTONVILLE MUNICIPAL
ACCIDENTS
Walter Martin, 51, 150 Anne St., Clin-
tonville, failure to yield right-of-way, \$20.
Dale J. Lueck, 21, Embarrass, too fast
for conditions, \$65.
Fred Greutzmacher, 74, Shawano, fail-
ure to signal turn, \$24.50.
RECKLESS DRIVING
Dennis Fredrich, 19, route 3, Clinton-
ville, \$50.
William Radtke, 18, Star Route, Marlon,
\$50.
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Harold Boe, 18, route 1, Larsen (80
in 50 zone), \$100.
Norman Marquardt, 35, Marlon (80 in
50 zone), \$54.50.
James McKinn, 29, route 1, Clinton-
ville (78 in 55 zone), \$34.50.
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Donald Wild, 23, route 3, Antigo, \$17.75.
Joann Breitenfeldt, 30, Tigerton, \$14.50.
Roger A. Griepentrog, 19, Tigerton,
\$14.50.
Ralph T. Hanson, 31, Evinston, Ill.,
\$16.70.
Duane Soufal, 25, Bonduel, \$17.75.
ILLEGAL TURN
Bryon Draeger, 20, route 1, Marlon,
\$12.75.
FAILURE TO DISPLAY
DEALER'S PLATES
Farmers' Cooperative, Shawano, \$5.50.
LICENSE OVERLOAD
Paul Flanagan, 25, Bear Creek, \$19.50.
FAILURE TO STOP
FOR SCHOOL BUS
Carol Mae Kriewaldt, 18, route 3,
Clintonville, \$14.50.
MISCELLANEOUS
James D. Werth, 16, route 1, Bear
Creek, imprudent driving, 30-day revoca-
tion.
New London Municipal
Robert J. Rhoden, 29, 1015 Neenah St.,
New London, reckless driving, \$108.
James E. Hogan, 17, route 3, New Lon-
don, transporting beer in a car while
minors were present, drivers license re-
voked for six months.
William G. Quainance, 19, 615 Broad
St., New London, hit and run, accident
on Shawano St. January 28, 1962, \$108.
Alvin L. Jones, 19, N. Water Street, New
London, no drivers license, \$20.
Patricia A. Pingel, 22, 5610 W. Capitol
Drive, Milwaukee, no drivers license,
forfeited, \$15.
Ray K. Pingel, 28, 5610 W. Capitol
Drive, Milwaukee, permitting an unauth-
orized person to operate a motor vehicle,
forfeited \$15.
Shawano Municipal
ACCIDENTS
Mrs. Myrtle Damrau, route 1, Tigert-
on, \$10 Mrs. Damrau failed to yield
right of way to car when backing her
auto from driveway onto U.S. 45. Mrs.

U. N. Isn't Perfect, But There's Nothing Better
BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was 17 years ago that the United Nations was created in San Francisco. It's been a big disappointment to a lot of people. It shouldn't have been. It's not perfect. It could get worse. It's still the only one of its kind. None better is in sight. It might improve.
And this week the Senate, despite all the griping and complain-
ing out, was the main U.N. or-
gan, dominated by the big powers.
The General Assembly was sec-
ondary. There each nation had
one vote and no one had a veto.
In the cold war years Russia
used the veto so often in the
council that the veto and the coun-
cil both became absurdities.
After enough of this the United
States led the way in upgrading
the assembly, enabling it to
recommend action which Russia,
before, could have vetoed in the
council.
The idealists, who thought in
terms of an orderly and coopera-
tive United Nations, overlooked
something else in 1945. This was
the possibility of profound changes
through the addition of new na-
tions.
At that, with a startling U.N.
membership of 51, the world
seemed fairly orderly. There was
a limited number of nations on
earth, a number which hadn't
changed much in generations.
But the big European colonial
powers, through impoverishment,
had to disgorge themselves of
their ancient colonies, which be-
came new nations in swarms and
flocked to the United Nations.
Now it has 104 members.
These new nations can vote in
blocs when it suits their common
interests, which may not be Amer-
ican interests.
This in itself has caused some
American frustration and disil-
lusionment, particularly since this
country pays such a big part of
the U.N. freight.
It showed up vividly this week
in efforts by individual senators
to hamstring President Kennedy's
request for approval to buy \$100
million worth of a \$290-million
bond issue the United Nations is
selling to pay expenses.
Not Ideal
While the United Nations is not
the ideal parliament of man, it is
a little unpleasant to think of what
the world might be without it if
only because so long as people
are calling one another names
they're not fighting.
On the very biggest issues—
getting the United States and Rus-
sia to trust each other more
than they did in 1945, stopping nu-
clear tests, or achieving disarm-
ament—the United Nations has
been a flop.
But it has done and is doing
many things in many ways—for
example, keeping peace in the
Middle East and restoring it in
the Congo—and so long as it exists
there can be hope it will do more.

Little Chute Municipal
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Donald H. Paalman, 20, 225 Gertrude
St., Kaukauna, \$15.
Rudolph P. Hermus, 29, 704 W. Main
St., Little Chute, \$15.
Waupaca Municipal
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Pearl E. McDonough, 65, Fremont, \$25
(school zone).
Stanley L. Zuranski, 68, Milwaukee,
\$25 (school zone).
MISCELLANEOUS
Robert Molkenhuth, 27, Menomonee,
three-point speeding, \$10.
UNREGISTERED VEHICLE
Siegfried Unterschutz, Chelek, \$10.
IGNORE STOP SIGN
George H. Lutz, 47, Amherst, \$10.
FAILURE TO DISPLAY PLATES
Robert W. Erickson, 65, 515 Jefferson
St., Waupaca, \$5.
FAILURE TO DISPLAY
LICENSE INSERTS
Willard Claussen, 38, route 2, Ogden-
burg, \$5.
Kaukauna Municipal
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
William Janssen, 17, 726 Jackson St.,
Little Chute, \$475, 30-day revocation.

THANK YOU
VOTERS OF THE 14th WARD

I would like to thank all of you who voted for me and
my wife would like to thank all of you who didn't.

Very best wishes to our new Alderman . . .

ROY POINTER

V-8 BUICK SPECIAL

RACKS UP 23.68 M.P.G.

Gives Class D 6's a scare in Mobil Economy Run
(Class D—luxury compact cars with automatic transmission)

BUICK SPECIAL ALUMINUM V-8 BEATS ALL COMPACT AND FULL-SIZE V-8'S

Can a V-8 give straight 6's a run for the money? Yes, indeed — if it's the Aluminum V-8 in a Buick Special. In this year's Mobil Economy Run, a finely tuned Buick Special finished just an eyelash behind the two 6's among luxury compacts. The winning mileage in Class D was 24.85 MPG. The Special V-8 racked up a whopping 23.68 with regular gas. Close? You bet.

This figure means that now you can buy a V-8 for economy, too, and get fast-stepping zip as a bonus with Buick.

In the Mobil Run all cars are driven by trained drivers so you can't normally expect as good mileage. But—whether you're a pro or not, the V-8 Special's combination of high performance and economy is sure to prove mighty pleas-
ant surprise.

BUICK SPECIAL

This advertisement approved and certified true by United States Auto Club.

See Your Local Authorized Quality Buick Dealer Now . . .

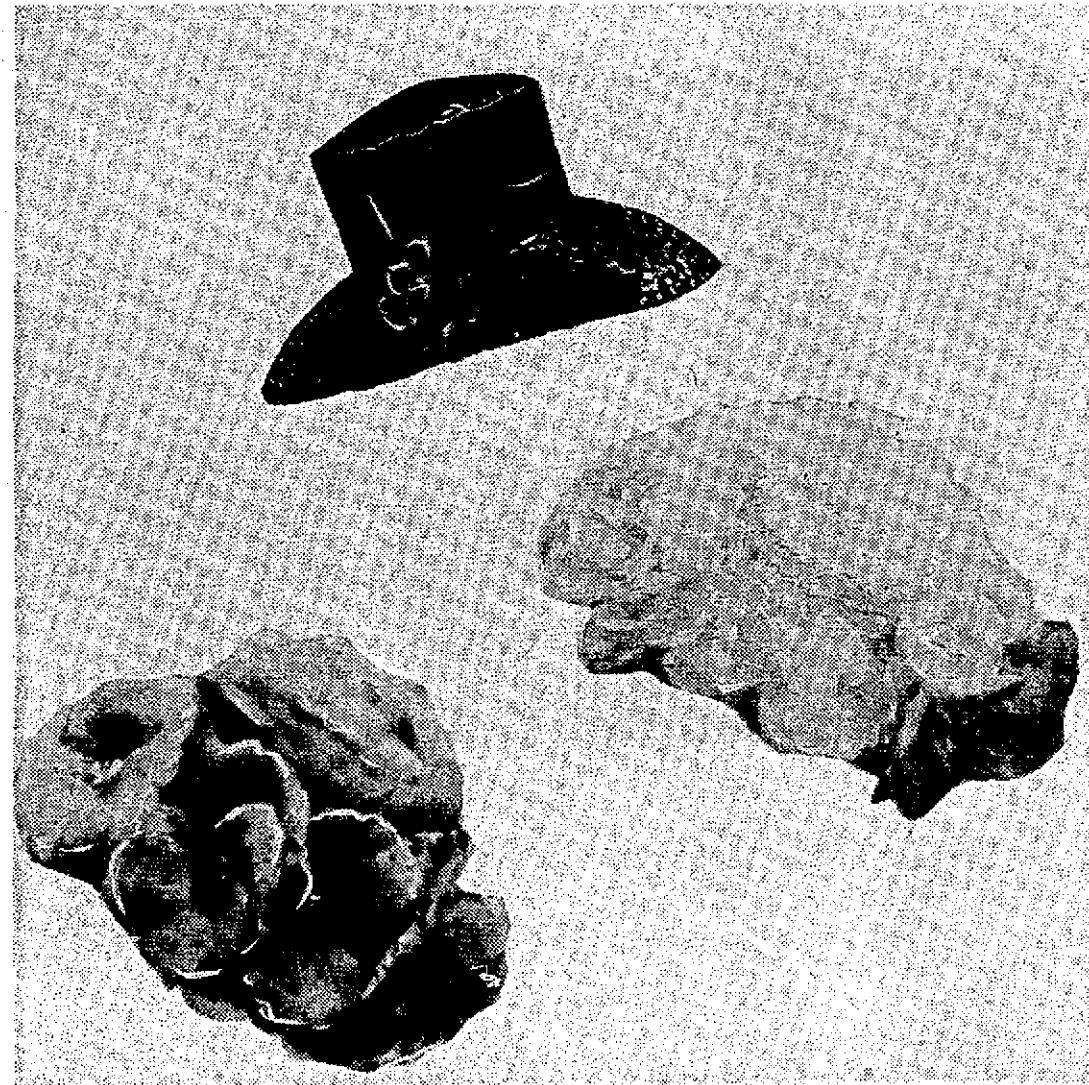
Your Quality Buick Dealer in Appleton is: **CLOUD BUICK CO. Inc.** 210 N. Morrison St.

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!

Elks Ladies Complete 'Hats in Bloom' Plans



Mrs. Willard Foelker, above, has brilliant yellow flowers on the crown of the hat she wears. This unusual silhouette is high and round and will be one of the favorites at the Elks Ladies "Hats in Bloom" show Saturday. Below, three spring chapeaux bloom on the branches of an imaginary tree. At lower left is a beige bonnet circled with flowers. The large brimmed black straw features a single red rose at the back, and the large white hat at right has a profusion of roses at the peak of bloom.



The theme, "Hats in Bloom" will be more fact than fiction when members of Elks Ladies 337 hold their spring luncheon and millinery style show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club. The brightest spring blooms have been put to the purpose of decorating millinery's chapeau this year. Colors are vivid or muted, as you desire. And for those who prefer their flowers in a garden, there are finely worked straws trimmed with ribbons and bows.

General chairman of the show, at which Newman's hats will be featured, are Mrs. Norbert Jack and Mrs. Allan Mulder. Mrs. Edward Luben is decoration chairman and Mrs. Wendall Smith has charge of tickets.



A Rough-Textured glistering black straw is worn by Mrs. Norbert Jack, above, left, co-chairman of the Elks Ladies style show to be given Saturday at the Elks Club. Mrs. Willard Foelker wears a beige rough straw with a gleaming black bow as its smart accent. Mrs. Allan Mulder, also a show co-chairman, shows a hat brimming over with pale beige brown and yellow flowers. At right, Mrs. Roger Harrmann wears a smaller brim in black straw with a huge ribbon bowed in front. The chapeau modeled by Mrs. Robert Gmeiner has pale yellow flowers in full bloom around its wide brim. A moss green bow of velvet ribbon is tied at the center back.

Y's Menettes Hold Dinner For Daughters

Miss Sook Sim, Korean student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, presented dances of her native land at the Tuesday evening mother-daughter banquet of the Y's Menettes at the YMCA. Mrs. Robert Johnson had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. James Mohr and Mrs. George Petersen. Mrs. Gene Britton directed the group singing. The club will hold election of officers at the May 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1110 E. Grant St. A game night is planned May 5 at the YMCA. Mrs. Keith Wickert and Mrs. Roy Wittwer are chairmen.

TOPS Club Plans Hat Style Show

Members of the Electric City TOPS Club, Kaukauna, will model hats made from low calorie products at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting at the Eagle Clubrooms. Six delegates will be named to attend the national convention April 12 through 14 at Milwaukee.

Delta Gammas To Hold Meeting

National president of Delta Gamma sorority, Mrs. Robert W. Preston, Long Island, New York, will speak at a joint meeting of the Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter and the Lawrence College chapter at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the recreation room at Colman Hall. Mrs. D. V. Peacock, Oak Park, Ill., province alumnae chairman, and Mrs. Dryden Eberhart, Wilmette, Ill., province secretary, will also attend the meeting.

Deanery Holds Clinic, Annual Spring Meeting

Miss Alma Herger, field secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, explained the NCCW at an Organization-Program Clinic Monday for women of the Outagamie Deanery of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at St. Mary School. The training session was the first of 13 being held in the Green



Stuffed Dolls, Dogs and cuddly Easter bunnies received the attention of those who attended the spring sale of the Easter Seal Society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guy McCorsion, 932 E. College Ave. The tea

and sale are given each year. Items made by the home-bound handicapped are shown at the event. Above are Mrs. Austin Ely, Mrs. C. H. Anderson and Mrs. Gus Keller, chairman of the shop.

Sorority Rush Is Exciting Experience

BY JUDY DIXON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

To rush or not to rush, that is the question posed by many high school senior girls and their mothers. Viewed by first year college women rushing is an exciting, mystical rite, shrouded in the fear of being rejected. Viewed by eager mothers, it is a happy get-acquainted affair, confused by lack of knowledge of today's rushing procedures.

Sorority rushing today is not an exciting, mystical rite, nor is it a happy get-acquainted affair. Rushing is the method sororities use to find new members, to keep themselves functioning organizations.

The series of rush parties, usually divided into three groups, open house, informal and formal, give the established members of the collegiate community an opportunity to welcome new members, and allow both parties to become acquainted. The invitation to join culminates in a mutual desire of rushee and sorority member to be associated in the same organization.

Selection Causes Problems
The basic reason for rush fosters the emotional problems it can raise and brings criticism from opponents of the sorority system. Selection — having to choose a sorority in which a rushee will be happiest and which rushees would make the best members of the organization keeps both parties under an emotional strain throughout rush. Selection — having to eliminate many in favor of a few, is challenged as un-democratic, contrary to our principles.

In many instances, it is a young woman's first social experience not cushioned by parental protection or assured by parental influence. The prospective member must project herself, make decisions for herself and trust her own judgement. The possibility of confusion becomes her greatest fear.

Sororities Have Obligation
Though many have rushed before, the members of a sorority have an obligation to themselves and the rushees. They must be sure that each girl they invite to join will be happy, in and contribute to the organization. Confusion becomes a liability.

Undemocratic, unfair, unrealistic, whatever description is used, the method is still the same as selecting for membership a country club, a bridge club, a service club or a social organization. The memories of the experience will be influenced by the young woman's attitude toward and through-out the rush program.

It is hard in the week or two usually devoted to rush to remain calm and unemotional about it, but with confidence and presence of mind, it can be accomplished.

Discuss Rushing
Mother and daughter should discuss the possibility of rushing. If the pledging of a sorority will be too much of a financial burden, this should be understood from the beginning. It will prevent disappointment later.

Together with styles, rushing has changed since the time mother was in school. Because of chapter quotas and the changing personalities of sororities, a chapter is not always able to take a legacy. She can be assured of careful consideration, but if she is not eager to pledge mother's sorority, should not have to feel honor bound to do so.

Rush Has Changed
Together with styles, rushing has changed since the time mother was in school. Because her mother belonged to a sorority does not mean that a girl will be asked to join automatically. Because a girl does not have any relatives that were members of a sorority, does not mean that she will be excluded.

Sororities usually find themselves in the hapless position of wanting to pledge more young women than the quota will allow. The quota system is figured on the number of women rushing divided by the number of sororities on the campus, thus providing a sorority for every girl, but not every girl for one sorority.

A recommendation or information on the rushee, sent to the chapter by an alumna, is required by sororities. Any woman anticipating rushing at college, can have recommendations sent in for her by notifying the local Panhellenic Council or notifying their school teachers or Dean of Girls.

Invitation Shows Interest
Invitations to and acceptance of sorority parties indicates interest in both parties. The rushee should keep in mind that the first round of parties is her opportunity to see all the sororities. The second round or informal party invitations should be accepted to those sororities in which she is most interested. The third round, informal or preference parties, are extended by sororities to the girls they would most like to pledge. In answering these, the rushee should accept invitations to those sororities she would like to join.

The greatest difficulty in rush is making a choice for rushees and sorority members. There is a short time in which to become acquainted and one impression can cause disinterest in a chapter a rushee may be very happy belonging to. A rushee can make her rush experience extremely successful by remembering there is more than one sorority to which she may belong and, secondly, she may join one and still have good friends in other sororities.

Grandma Tends To Police Duty

Policewoman Nellie McDermott, Albany, N. Y., guided three generations of her school-bound family across busy Madison Avenue at Lark Street.

When first grader Dennis Gleason says "O. K. Grandma" to Mrs. McDermott, he isn't being fresh. Dennis is her great grandson.

When Mrs. McDermott first donned her blue uniform nine years ago, she helped her youngest son, Thomas, to School 24. Next came granddaughter Kathy O'Donnell. Mrs. McDermott, widowed three years ago, has 7 sons, 4 daughters, 25 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Club Plans Party

The Eagle Auxiliary, Kaukauna, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Island Street clubrooms with members of the Golden Age Club as special guests.

Don Bosco Guild Sets April Events

Nomination of officers will be held at the 8 p.m. Tuesday Don Bosco Guild meeting in the Rumpus Room of St. Joseph School. Elections will be held at the May meeting. Reservations for a weekend in June at the Silver Spur Ranch will be made. The Guild will meet at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph School for the trip to Salvatorean Seminary, St. Nazianz, to view the annual "Passion Play". Members will travel to Milwaukee, April 15 to see the "West Side Story".

Golf League Names Officers

Mrs. James Shea, Neenah, was recently named president and Miss Marlene Rohloff, Menasha, secretary-treasurer, of the Kimberly Clark Golf League this season.

The rules and handicap committee is headed by Miss Barbara Cottrell, Neenah, assisted by Misses Lois Grassl, Barbara Kexel, Appleton, and Mrs. Dorothy Zielinski, Neenah. Miss Peg Loughrinn, Menasha, will handle publicity.

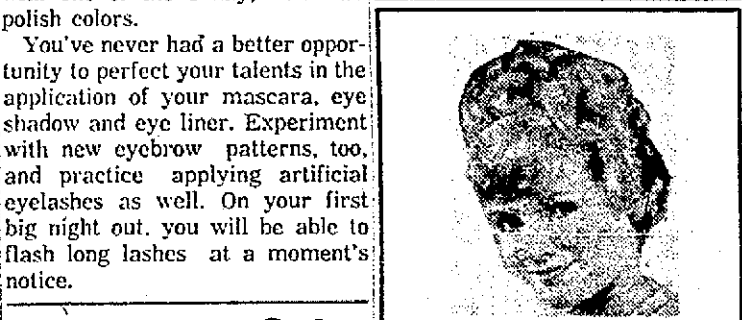
The league will play at the Winnebago Golf Course. The first golf day of the season will be June 6.

Police Wives To Tour Prison

Appleton Police Wives planned a trip through the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, 919 N. Sharon St. Mrs. Clarence Denny was co-hostess.

The organization's annual trip is scheduled for May 22. Plans for the annual spring dinner to be held in June were also discussed.

Mrs. Edward Court will be hostess at the May 1 meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jerry Kavaney.



Rummage Sale

Sat., April 7th — at Valley Fair Shopping Center (Across From Krambo's) 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

sponsored by Girl Scouts Troop 26 Sale includes Children's dresses and coats, toddler's clothing, Ladies' and Children's wear of all kinds!

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Saturday & Sunday OPEN ALL DAY!!

"Famous For — Broasted Chicken"

Foe's Error Helps Slam

If we always got what we deserved, most of us would wind up with a pain in the neck. Fortunately for wholesale bidders, we live in a merciful world.

There was no need for North to jump to six no trump. He had time to bid three clubs first and could jump to six no trump at his next turn if he failed to find a fit in clubs.

If North had bid three clubs, South would have raised to four

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
AK63
J10
652
AQJ5

EAST
9852
QJ1094
62

WEST
Q104
Q552
K83
987

SOUTH
J7
AKQ9
AQ7
K1043

South West North East
3 NT 1 A 1 A 1 A
2 NT 6 NT All Pass
Opening lead — 9

clubs. Then North could bid six clubs and make the contract without the slightest trouble.

At six no trump South should have been defeated, but the defense was hard to find. East had to recognize the value of his small spades.

Postpones Decision

South won the first trick with the ten of clubs, noticing that he had 11 tricks in top cards. He planned to develop the twelfth trick by leading a low spade from dummy toward the jack; if that failed, he would eventually take the diamond finesse.

Since there was no need to put this plan into immediate operation, South led a club to dummy's jack and ran the four hearts, discarding two diamonds from dummy.

East discarded a low spade on the fourth heart. South led a club to dummy's queen, and East discarded another low spade.

Discard Fatal

Even one spade discard was fatal. Declarer cashed the top spades and gave up a spade, setting up dummy's last spade as the twelfth trick. The ace of clubs was the entry to the established spade — except that West was forced to lead a diamond up to the ace-queen, giving South two ways to make the slam.

If East had kept all of his spades, and if West took care to get out of the way whenever spades were led, South would have been beaten at six no trump.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A K 6 3, H J 10, D 6 5 2, C A Q J 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club. With four cards in each of the black suits, open with one club rather than one spade. You can surely bid both suits comfortably if you want to.

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Nigbor's

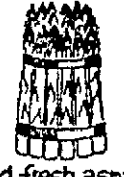
Final Pre-Easter

Fur Sale!

Jandreyo

ALL ABOUT FOOD CIP By Tested Recipe Institute, N.Y.

BUYING ASPARAGUS?

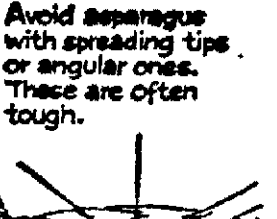


You'll find fresh asparagus most plentiful during March and April, but available from February through June.

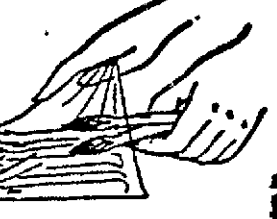
Look for firm, fresh green stalks with compact tips.



Avoid asparagus with spreading tips or angular ones. These are often tough.



Store asparagus in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. Buy only as much as you will use in a day or two. Allow 2 pounds for 4 servings.



The Ailing House

No Cure For Warp In Record

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How could one take the warp out of phonograph records?

A: Sorry, but I don't know of any way to unwarp any kind of phonograph records, whether it is the old-time black type, or the new nonbreakables. If any reader happens to know of such a welcome cure, I'd certainly appreciate hearing about it.

Linoleum Stuck

Q: Sometime ago I put some used linoleum print down on a varnished hardwood floor which was thoroughly dried. Some months later, when I wanted to remove it, the linoleum seemed glued to the floor. What can I do to remove the linoleum and not ruin the floor?

A: Chemical reactions between the ingredients in linoleum and varnish caused the present problem. The only solution is to pull up the linoleum, remove any residue from the varnished floor with a floor sanding machine. (These can be inexpensively rented through some hardware stores or from appliances services.) This will, of course, require new finish for the floor; unavoidable, sorry to say!

Sweating Windows

Q: We have just completed construction of a building of brick on block, with metal windows. There is no basement, only a four-foot crawl space; a partial basement at one end. Some windows sweat so badly there is one-half inch of water in the window track which seeps outside and freezes. We have no vents in the crawl space and no vapor barrier of any kind on the ground; the block inside the crawl space sweats badly also. We want to put in vents and a plastic vapor barrier, but don't know if we'll be wasting our money, because we are not sure what the problem is. What do you think?

A: In newly constructed houses, there is a great deal of water evaporation from plaster, masonry, etc., during the first year. This should decrease after that. But, in your case, besides there is the problem of the unventilated crawl space, with no ground vapor barrier, as you suggest.

Louvers, or vents, should be installed at the corner of each wall of the crawl space, to give one square inch of opening for each 300 square inches of ground area; this should provide adequate air circulation and ventilation and should be left open all year round. The ground can be covered with overlapping sheets of polyethylene plastic, overlapping at least six inches, and sealing the seams with roofing cement; plastic should be four or six mils thick. I recommend sending 15 cents to Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for a copy of leaflet No. F44 "Crawl-Space Houses," containing detailed, specific information on moisture control.

Our Children

Parent's Native Tongue Can Help Child Learn

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many of our children have foreign-born parents who speak the language of their native land and cherish the customs of their people.


The children go to the schools and are taught to speak the English language, taught to honor a different set of customs, new ways of doing old things.

If we teachers are not very careful, they learn to believe that their parents' tongues, customs and habits are not respectable. Nothing can be sadder than that state of affairs. Home is made unhappy. Its children are miserable because they are torn between love for their parents and their desire to be accepted by the American children. Between two stools they may fall.

Our schools should encourage the children to continue the use of their parents' language while they learn English. They should be taught to use their foreign tongue correctly, Italian - bred children should learn Italian and the French children French, so that they have command of two languages. That command of speech is bound to double their enjoyment of many things. They have two or three rich fields to explore and will find great delight in doing so.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



I GET A BIRD'S EYE VIEW!

MEDICINES

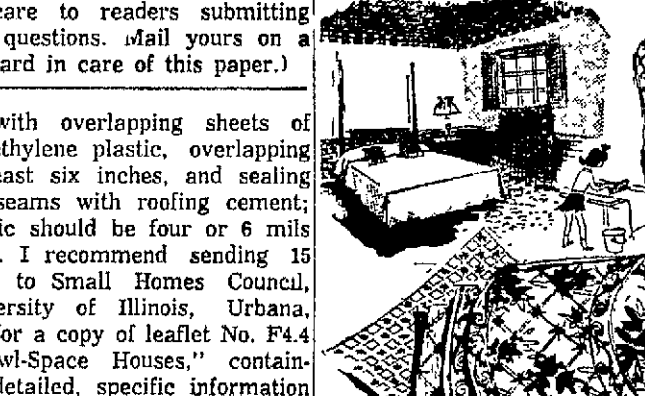
Q: I have a canary who, though otherwise healthy, lacks expression in one eye. When he looks at you he turns his head to use the other eye. What could be wrong? T. Butler, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: I can't be sure without examining the bird, but it sounds as if you have a canary that is blind in one eye. I doubt that any treatment you could use would restore his sight. Don't try any home treatment as you can endanger the sight of the remaining eye. While not knowing the cause of blindness, I do know that you must make every effort to conserve the good eye. A diet rich in vitamin A and other essential vitamins will help him retain good physical condition. Despite his handicap, I am sure that he will continue to be an active member of your household.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Easy-to-Apply Wallpaper

Today's room styling trends call for wide use of pattern. They also ask that walls be more than fade-away background. These new opportunities are quickly seized by wallpaper to show how much more it can do than to refresh a room quickly. New patterns supply fashionable pattern and smoothly create the architectural effects of panelling, moldings, dados and grillework.

Coordinated papers varying trelises with and without climbing ivy, borders and gently textured background paper style the new sketched stairway and dining room. A single, much simpler pattern with fabric to match styles the bedroom. Both coordinated papers and papers with companion fabrics are high fashion ideas, but these present them at modest prices, and quite as notably, the

Mother's Helper

by Haimann & Pearson



TO START your small youngster's party off with a minimum of shyness and/or overexuberance, pin pictures of animals on everybody's back, and have guests find out what they are by asking questions of each other. Before the party, your child can help find and cut out pictures to be used. You choose a secret one for her to wear.

Strength Not Measured by Thickness

Technical advances have exploded the myth that certain building materials such as metal, glass and plastic must be thick to be strong. And now this is reaching into home interiors.

For the first time, homemakers can get a pure vinyl flooring material featuring high styling and the same durability of thicker vinyls but costing less because it's only 1-16-inch thick.

In extensive laboratory tests, engineers have found it will provide the same resiliency and long-life qualities as thicker 1/8-inch or .090-gauge solid vinyls.

The big advantage of solid vinyl over other kinds of flooring is that it can be produced with accurate renditions of soft pastel colors that are styled to blend with major appliances now so universally used in light and delicate shades, as well as fabrics, paints and ceramics.

The new 1-16-inch vinyl comes in pastel tones created with a crystalline quality of three-dimensional depth.

The soft hues of the pastels are presented in a unique style of marbelization combining a soft cloudiness and a directional grain at different levels within the tile. This effect gives the feeling of true marble, but with added brilliance and depth.

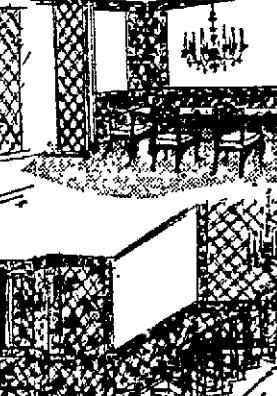
keenly interested in doing so, they can attend the adult classes for instruction.

It is the children's mastery of language that concerns us. If we allow them, if we will help them by encouraging them, by teaching them their parents' language and send them out of high school and college with a mastery of two or three languages instead of the one, we have enabled them to make use of their rich heritage of language and background.

If this requires more teachers and more time, get the teachers and lengthen the school day.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Easy-to-Apply Wallpaper

papers come ready-pasted for do-it-yourself application.

Every amateur who tackles wallpaper hanging says the job is easier than it was expected to be, and pre-pasting eliminates the biggest operational hazard for the unskilled. Papering with two or three patterns may simplify matters rather than complicate them — borders finish edges neatly, and the plain background can always be used for enough area to cut down the risk of using too much pattern.

First-time paper hangers can so easily prove to themselves how handy they are with papers like these. A trial run with borders only for the decoration of plain walls is one way, and covering a screen as in the dining room sketch is another.

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Your Problems

Ann Arouses National Society For Protecting Second Wives

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Well, I'm in the soup with a special segment of American womanhood — The National Society for the Protection of Second Wives. This week's mail produced a g u i s h e d screams from a band of indignant women.

It all began when I advised "Quandary" to give his daughter in marriage, sit beside his former wife in church, and stand at her side in the receiving line. I further told "Quandary" that if his second wife was a "noble and wise woman" (his words) she would not only encourage him to go, but she would stay home — since Wife Number One was "bitter and hostile" (also his words).

A second wife wrote as follows:

Dear Ann: Since you are undoubtedly a "Holier Than Thou" first wife you don't know what it's like to be married to a man who has been torn apart and cast aside. May I tell you? We live on a strict budget so his "First Family" can have the best. Her kids get whatever they want. Mine cut corners and do without. It's not easy to accept this injustice in silence when my husband

Tinting Fun, Easy, Accepted

To tint, or not to tint. That's a question as serious to most women as Hamlet's, "To be, or not to be," was to him.

All of us realize that as we grow older, our hair loses the natural sheen and color we accepted so casually when we were teenagers. A few gray strands appear as we meet the daily problems of raising a family or pursuing a career in the business world.

Most women accept the need for regular shampooing and the evening ritual of brushing to keep their hair lustrous, but many hesitate when faced with the question of tinting to regain lost color.

Dubious Reception

Some are dubious of the reception that tinting will receive from friend husband. Others worry about, how the bridge club will react when gray, dull hair regains the vibrant color of youth.

And many women feel that a proper tinting requires hours in a beauty shop—hours they can't afford to take from their daily schedules.

There really is no need for these fears, just as there is no need for a woman to have hair that appears old and colorless.

Hair tinting is as acceptable today as lipstick, powder and the other make-up aids women employ to present their best appearance in the home and in public. The American husband takes pride in his wife's appearance and expects her to enhance her beauty with modern cosmetics.

He'll Like It

If hair tinting helps her recapture youthful coloring, he'll accept hair tinting, and like it. He may grumble at first—all husbands do—but secretly he'll be proud of his wife's glowing hair.

And with today's modern hair-care products, tinting can be done in the home by the average woman as easily as applying nail polish. Latest developments in hair tinting products do all the work for you.

Modern hair products enable you to regain your own natural hair color, change to a new hair color entirely, or make the best of the gray hair that time has brought.

Hair tinting can work wonders for you in many ways. In addition to improving your appearance, it can improve your outlook. You'll look different, and you'll begin to think differently. You'll take a new interest in your make-up, your clothes and your over-all appearance. And others will take a new interest in you, too.

band pays the bills for both households.

Not long ago you advised a woman against loaning her husband to a friend who wished to impress a relative. Why then would you ask a second wife to loan her husband to Mrs. First for her daughter's wedding?

How heartless and cruel for you to suggest that the second wife volunteer to stay home! Why should she hang back in the shadows and give a selfish ex-wife and an inconsiderate snip of a daughter three hours of glory — especially when her husband is footing the bill?—Threadbare

Dear Thread: Retract your claws, Sister, you're assuming a great many things which may not be true.

First, not every First Wife tore the guy apart and threw him out. Sometimes it's the husband who does the tearing apart and throwing out. And occasionally the second wife was part of the wrecking crew.

And not all First Wives get the financial frosting — as your predecessor does. Some First Wives get nothing but exhausted from begging, pleading, crying and suing. They give up out of sheer desperation and go to work. The kids are plopped on Mother — or a paid housekeeper.

Not every First Wife is hostile and bitter toward her replacement. Sometimes the two ladies get along well, in which case there's no problem. Number Two gets invited to the wedding and everything is hunky-dory.

When bad blood exists between the ladies (like in 90

per cent of the cases) I say the children should be given every break. Since when must a daughter "borrow" her father for a wedding? He's not a potted palm rented for the affair, you know. A father who leaves a family to make a new life for himself should do whatever he can to make up for his lack of physical presence. Giving his daughter in marriage should be a privilege, not a burden.

Here's another point of view from another battle-scarred veteran. Please read on:

Dear Ann: As a second wife of a divorced man I wish to applaud your advice to Quandary.

I was invited to my step-daughter's wedding, but knowing how her mother felt about me I declined. I didn't wish to make anyone uncomfortable and frankly, I didn't wish to be uncomfortable myself.

I could visualize the town gossips rubber-necking in church to see "how I was taking it." They say "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." I'm glad I decided not to be a fool. My decision was one I'll be able to live with forever. — Still Waters

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Brighten Up

As fashion colors grow softer, single-mindedness there is merit. Blue shadow complements any color of clothing you might wear. It also offers clarity to the eye, every eye. The blues come in various forms — in fluids or powders for a matte finish, in sticks and pots if you prefer sheen.

Although you have never used eyeliner, this is the season to rim the lashes for the verve it supplies. Draw your line with a dark blue pencil. Or dare the water color brush on variety in a sunny copper tone.

Next a whisk of mascara and a tidying of the brows. Last — stand back and view the striking image that's you!



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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

DEMITASSE AND COFFEE CUPS

When does one use demitasse and when coffee cups? Is the coffee strength the same for both? Some coffee cups seem to be larger than others. Can you explain this?

Louise Davis Answers:

Demitasse (French words for half cup) is generally served after dinner in the living room. It is a delightful social custom and during this interim guests begin to settle down for the evening whether the plan is pleasant conversation or a game of cards. Coffee for demitasse is stronger than that served in regular sized cups. It is sipped slowly when one can enjoy the aroma and the strong flavor. Guests usually say, "No, thank you" when cream and lump sugar are offered. Occasionally, some dinner hostesses will serve her demitasse at the table either during or after the dessert. Coffee cups are used for a less formal gathering when some hostesses will even serve coffee during the main course. Much depends on her guests and on the degree of formality or informality of her party. The larger cups are breakfast cups, but if a hostess doesn't own the smaller ones, she naturally uses what she has for all or any of her meals.

GLOVES AT FUNERAL HOME
Is it proper to wear gloves in a funeral parlor while receiving friends?
Louise Davis Answers:
It is optional. Convenience, comfort and common sense are more important than so-called rules. I can't imagine anyone criticizing a grief stricken person for being without gloves!

Home Heating
Adding to your present heating system is usually the cheapest way to heat a home addition. Ask a local dealer to make a "heat loss survey" to determine whether your present system will carry the extra load.



When Teen-Agers must share a room, it is a good idea to incorporate the tastes and preferences of both, whenever possible. Their favorite colors may be combined and furniture may be made to do double

Help Room Sharing Become Pleasant Experience for Teens

A room which must be shared by two teen-age girls requires careful organization and planning, plus a cooperative attitude from both parties, if it is to be a happy affair. The needs in teen rooms are many. They should provide a place to sleep; an area for study; a retreat from family confusion; a place where friends can be entertained.

What is the solution? And, how can it be worked out without over-extending a limited budget? The best place to start is with a floor plan. This facilitates visualizing the room and how the existing and necessary furniture will fit. (If the room is oddly-shaped, or it's an attic-type room, look to the various jobs in the room for placement of smaller pieces.) Once the ideas are put on paper, it's wise to try the arrangement

to see if it really is workable and livable. Double Furniture Use
Next, take a sharp look at the pieces of furniture already in the room. Are there any which can perform more than one job? For instance, instead of placing the two beds so they extend out into the room, why not try placing them in a catty-corner position . . . or if one wall is not enough, try placing them both sideways against it. This soft-like arrangement will provide plenty of seating area for visitors. (Equip the beds with casters, so they can easily be moved for making them up.)

Take a look at the desk in the room! Could it possibly also be used as a dressing table, simply by adding a hanging mirror and shelf? How about adequate storage? Consider painting an old trunk a gay color, which accents or blends with the room decor. This could serve as a coffee table, and could be a hobby or sewing chest as well. File drawers, either painted or finished with a wood-grained adhesive plastic, can be transformed into useful night tables which can literally be chocked full of odds and ends. Look to the walls, too, to have space. Instead of having a floor lamp or table lamp, it might be wise to hang one on the wall over each bed.

Combined Color Scheme
Now comes the color-scheming of the room. If possible, since it must be shared, the tastes of both should be considered. If one girl's favorite color is pink, while the other prefers blue, try to work out a color scheme which incorporates blue. If there is to be a pattern in the room . . . the floor covering, fabric or wall-

duty. A desk, for instance, may also serve as a dressing table, and filing cabinets, cleverly painted or covered, may serve as night tables to store the odds and ends teens find absolutely essential.

Basement Is Ideal Playroom

With warm weather approaching, your basement will probably be the coolest place in the house because it is insulated from the hot sun by the entire structure above. This area can easily be converted into a play room that will afford many hours of fun and relaxation for all members of the family.

The biggest basement problem is the congestion caused by posts placed at intervals across the basement to support the weight of the house. These often can be replaced by one steel girder which requires no center supports and will yield wide-open recreation space. Next the interior walls should be painted with a water-proof lighting compound. These are available in many different colors and

Nason on Education

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Are you a course-dropper? Are you one of those students who runs away from a course at the first sign of trouble or the first feeling of failure?

Don't do it! Every time you drop a course you weaken yourself. Course-dropping can develop into a habit of failure that will plague you for the rest of your life.

It's not easy to save a course once the habit has set in. But it can be done! Try my "Save That Course!" technique some weekend. It goes like this:

Your chief problem is organization. Fortunately, no matter how badly you are doing in the course, you are in the best possible position to get it organized in your mind.

The material is still fresh in your thoughts, even if you have had only part of your mind on what the instructor has said. You know quite a bit about the course of unrelated facts. They need unity.

Start From Beginning

Restudy the course. Start right at the beginning. Read the introduction, the table of contents and the chapter headings of the texts. Only this time ORGANIZE them.

Think about the course as you read, chapter by chapter. Try to

provide a colorful and cheerful appearance at low cost.

Consider Flooring

The next thing to consider is the floor. It's the most used part of the basement and it's best to use a flooring material that can be installed over concrete. This comes in a wide variety of colors and styles.

With a little imagination, the tile floor can serve a double purpose. Patterns for checker boards, tic-tac-toe games, shuffle board or hopscotch can easily be created in the floor and will provide fun and recreation for all members of the family. Checkers or markers can easily be fashioned from wood.

Window treatment can be simple in the basement. Best bet may be plastic or fiberglass curtains which would not require frequent cleaning. Existing bare-bulb lighting fixtures can be covered with clamp-on shades.

Course Dropping Can be Habitual; A Little Work May Save Failure

fit the material and ideas together as you go. Try to get the overall picture. Make a written record of your review as you proceed. Since you're really starting the course over, use a new notebook. Take clear, legible and complete notes, including maps, charts, diagrams and even sample math problems. on the material, make an appropriate mark in your notebook. This is very important.

These questions will give you an excuse to leaf through your new notebook with your teacher. The teacher will not only answer your questions but he also will observe what you have accomplished.

At the close of the interview, ask the teacher: "Have you any suggestions about what else I can do?" He probably has. And he'll be glad to give them to you.

Most of the students who have tried my "Save That Course!" technique — and there have been hundreds — discover at this point that the instructor is on their side.

Try it and you'll find out that, from this moment on, it is you, and the instructor against the course rather than the course and the instructor against you!

It's a comfortable — and rewarding — feeling.

(Copyright, 1962)

Engineers' Society Meets in Racine

The 19th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers is being held in Racine through Saturday.

Speakers Friday will include Waldo Wegner, vice president of the North Central Region of the National Society of Professional Engineers, on "Current NPE Activities," and Robert R. Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co., Burlington, with an illustrated address entitled "Wanted 180,000,000 Salesmen."

John Prasch, superintendent of the Racine unified school system, will discuss "Science Education Today" Saturday.

Clintonville District School Has Holiday

CLINTONVILLE — Schools in Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 will be closed April 13. The faculty will be attending a teachers' convention at Oshkosh. Easter vacation will be April 19, 20 and 23.

now assigned to the Airport and Parks Committee be removed from that committee and be delegated to the temporary Park Committee. The committee will be reconstituted on April 13.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1962.
Respectfully submitted,
Fulcer, Cunningham, Root, DeLaHunt, George Miller, Weyers, Appletton.

Superv. James moved to adopt Roll call. 48 aye, 7 absent, resolution adopted.
No. 13. Recommendation of the Executive Committee. (Amending Rule 5 regarding claims to be verified, etc.) shall be to The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County: WHEREAS the present method of presenting claims to the County Board requires the claimant to appear before the Board; WHEREAS this is not legally necessary and cumbersome, NOW, THEREFORE, the executive committee recommends the amendment of Rule 5 to read as follows:
"All claims against the county shall be in writing, shall set forth the nature of the claim and the facts upon which it is founded, and if the claim is an account, the items thereof separately specified, the nature and place so as to show where the work was done, and when the purpose for which the travel charged for was had.
Such claims, when presented to the County Board for its action, shall be referred by the County Board to the committee on the County Board only by letters pertaining to departments of the County Board, and the minutes shall state that the original bills are on file in the County Clerk's Office where they can be examined (Sec. 59.77).
Respectfully submitted,
Fulcer, Weyers, Cunningham, George Miller, Root.

Dated March 13, 1962.
Superv. Weyers moved to adopt Roll Call.
48 aye, 7 absent, recommendation adopted.
Superv. Hoolihan moved that the minutes of the Public Property & Insurance Committee be Feb. 7, 1962, pertaining to rules for the maintenance department be made a part of the county board minutes as follows:
1-A quarterly inventory of operating expense.
2-A quarterly inventory of all tools and equipment in and about the court house property, court house annex, or grounds.
3-Shell make no purchases except emergencies without first obtaining approval of the Board.
4-No tools or equipment shall be removed from the court house unless used for county business and absolutely shall not be used for private purposes.
5-A daily work log shall be made and kept by all employees.
6-Vacation schedule for the entire department must be approved by the committee before filling vacation schedule with the county clerk according to county board rules.
7-All proceeds from the sale of waste paper shall be paid to the county treasurer and a duplicate receipt for sale of such paper must be filed with the Public Property and Insurance Committee.
8-No overtime pay will be permitted unless authorized by the committee. Any employee must take time off at the convenience and wish of the department head.
9-The head of the department is to prepare a work schedule for the department and have it approved by this Public Property and Insurance Committee.
Motion prevailed.

No. 14. Report of the Purchasing and General Accounts Committee. (Per Diem & Mileage)
Name Days Miles Per Diem Mileage Gross
Frank Appletton 1 4 \$14.00 \$ 32. \$14.32
Norman Austin 1 22 14.00 2.56 16.56
Leo Bleck 1 50 14.00 4.00 18.00
Cecil Carpenter 1 64 14.00 5.12 19.12
Ervin Conrad 1 41 14.00 3.28 17.28
Mark DeLaHunt 1 41 14.00 3.28 17.28
John N. Corcoran 1 18 14.00 1.44 15.44
J. Joseph Cummings 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Gerry J. Cunningham 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Russell DeLaHunt 1 19 14.00 1.12 15.12
Emil Diesler 1 30 14.00 2.40 16.40
John G. Dietz 1 6 14.00 .48 14.48
Walter Laedke 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Sylvester Ester 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Peter Farrell 1 32 14.00 2.56 16.56
Alvin C. Fischer 1 8 14.00 .64 14.64
Walter F. Fredericks 1 44 14.00 3.52 17.52
L. A. Grunwaldt 1 32 14.00 2.56 16.56
Patrick Heenan 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
John Heideman 1 14 14.00 1.12 15.12
Norman Helms 1 35 14.00 4.40 18.40
Arthur Hoolihan 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Andrew C. Kavanagh 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Merritt T. Kavanagh 1 18 14.00 1.44 15.44
Oliver Kloehn 1 30 14.00 2.40 16.40
Eugene F. Kloes 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Paul Koske 1 14 14.00 1.12 15.12
George Kroes 1 22 14.00 1.76 15.76
Max Kuehn 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Walter Laedke 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Arthur Lecker 1 6 14.00 .48 14.48
Joseph E. McClone 1 70 14.00 5.60 19.60
Patrick J. Penney 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
George F. Miller 1 42 14.00 3.36 17.36
Christian M. Peeters 1 64 14.00 5.12 19.12
Edward Peotter 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
Alvin C. Penney 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Phil Reison 1 8 14.00 .64 14.64
Chris Rotschke 1 54 14.00 4.32 18.32
Adam C. Benley 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Emmett W. Root 1 30 14.00 2.40 16.40
Gerhard Ruhnau 1 40 14.00 3.20 17.20
Alvin C. Penney 1 33 14.00 2.64 16.64
Desmond G. Schade 1 2 14.00 .16 14.16
The Jens 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Harold Schmeichel 1 14 14.00 1.12 15.12
John R. Schreier 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Gordon A. Schultz 1 4 14.00 .32 14.32
Rudolph Spreeman 1 12 14.00 .96 14.96
Matt Vertuth 1 44 14.00 3.52 17.52
D. W. Weyenberg 1 18 14.00 1.44 15.44
Jos J. Weyers 1 12 14.00 .96 14.96
Alvin W. Fulcer 1 30 14.00 2.40 16.40

Totals 55 1,213 \$756.00 \$97.04 \$853.04
Mileage only, paid each quarter.
Dated March 13, 1962.
Respectfully submitted,
Fulcer, Appletton, Schade, Helms, Jens.
Superv. Lecker moved to dispense with the reading and the amounts be paid as listed Roll call.
47 aye, 1 absent, report adopted.
Superv. Kavanagh moved to adjourn sine die.
Motion prevailed.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk

County Board Proceedings

County Clerk's Office, March 13, 1962, 9:30 A.M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Alvin Fulcer, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. Members present: Appletton, Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, Callin, Conrad, Corcoran, Cummings, Cunningham, DeLaHunt, Diesler, Dietz, Ester, Farrell, Fischer, Fredericks, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heideman, Helms, Hoolihan, James, Kavanagh, Kloehn, Kloes, Koske, Kroes, Kuehn, Laedke, Lecker, McCrone, Clarence Miller, George Miller, Peeters, Petton, Peotter, Rensler, Rotschke, Root, Ruhnau, Schade, Jens, Schmeichel, Schreier, Schultz, Spreeman, Hoels, Vertuth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer.

1. Communication from the City Clerk of the City of Seymour (Appointment of Earl Eick in place of Ivan Dunbar) Superv. Appletton moved the appointment be confirmed and Mr. Eick's name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed.
2. Board moved to adjourn until 10:00 A.M. in silent prayer.
Superv. Fischer moved to have a special order of business for 10:00 A.M. to-day. (Highway matters) Motion prevailed.

Minutes of the February 13, 1962 meeting read and approved.
No. 2. Report and recommendation of the county highway committee regarding No. 14 of the February session (Estimate for Road in Plamann Park) Superv. Vertuth moved same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.
No. 3. Annual report of the county auditors. 1961 Superv. Weyers moved to dispense with the reading and same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

No. 4. Report of County Clerk on bills over \$500.00.
1. Appletton Post-Crescent, Co. Board proceedings for Nov. Dec and Jan. \$ 749.39
2. Appletton Post-Crescent, Co. Board proceedings for Nov. Dec and Jan. \$ 1,905.03
3. Daniel E. Gaffney, Engineering services, airport \$ 754.50
4. Fox River Office Equipment Co. Chairs \$ 574.58
5. H. C. Miller Co. 14 Binders, Reg. Deeds \$ 800.18
Total \$ 5,524.22
Dated March 7, 1962.
Respectfully submitted,
MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk

Superv. DeLaHunt moved to adopt Roll call.
53 aye, 2 absent, report adopted.

No. 5. Report of the Executive Committee on paid bills of the various committees since the last session.
To The County Board of Supervisors
Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Gentlemen:
The following bills of the various committees listed below were signed and ordered paid by the Executive Committee.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE.
Accounts No. 1 to 13, Amount \$ 336.75
AIRPORT & PARKS
Accounts No. 1 to 3, Amount \$ 631.07
SPECIAL HANDICAPPED:
Accounts No. 1 to 3, Amount \$ 70.99
HEALTH & EDUCATION:
Accounts No. 1 to 8, Amount \$ 385.93
SARGENT COUNCIL:
Amount \$ 65.67
PURCHASING & GENERAL:
Accounts No. 1 to 45, Amount \$ 2,629.48
COURTS & ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE:
Accounts No. 1 to 61, Amount \$ 4,371.28
AGRICULTURE & CONSERVATION:
Accounts No. 1 to 14, Amount \$ 715.94
TRAFFIC POLICE & RADIO:
Accounts No. 1 to 19, Amount \$ 2,950.48
PUBLIC PROPERTY & INSURANCE:
Accounts No. 1 to 25, Amount \$ 1,487.11
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Accounts No. 1 to 47, Amount \$ 60,890.12
Dated February 26, 1962.
Respectfully submitted,
Fulcer, Root, Weyers, Cunningham, George Miller.
Superv. Weyers moved to dispense with the reading and the bills be approved as listed Roll call.
53 aye, 2 absent, report adopted.

No. 6. Report of the Board of Public Welfare (Unpaid relief claims).
To The County Board of Supervisors
Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Gentlemen:
Your Committee on Dept. of Public Welfare (unpaid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No.	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
1.	City of Appletton, Aid, Carol Friedrich	Charge to Waupaca County.	\$ 125.73
2.	City of Appletton, Aid, Dorothy Hilke	Charge to County.	152.46
3.	City of Appletton, Aid, Wayne Johnston	Charge to Waupaca County.	147.48
4.	City of Appletton, Aid, Fred Jonas	Charge to Portage County.	18.98
5.	City of Appletton, Aid, Donna Londre	Charge to Milwaukee County.	239.49
6.	City of Appletton, Aid, Mary Manka	Charge to Milwaukee County.	67.35
7.	City of Appletton, Aid, Clayton Newhouse	Charge to County.	6.50
8.	City of Appletton, Aid, Shirley Niemuth (Diemel)	HOLD.	54.35
9.	City of Appletton, Aid, Peter Nikolai	Charge to Oconto County.	50.34
10.	City of Appletton, Aid, Dorothy Strebe	Charge to Rock County.	67.00
11.	City of Appletton, Aid, Jerome Terry	Charge to Rock County.	12.46
12.	City of Appletton, Aid, David Tolly	Charge to Waupaca County.	29.45
13.	City of Appletton, Aid, Ruth Wilson	Charge to Milwaukee County.	43.60
14.	City of Appletton, Aid, Catherine Weihs	Charge to State.	78.98
15.	City of Appletton, Aid, Roberta Weckesy	Charge to Milwaukee County.	137.05
16.	City of Appletton, Aid, Albrecht Welker	Charge to Clark County.	562.47
17.	Town of Grand Chute, Aid, Fred Karnop	Charge to County.	462.66
18.	Town of Grand Chute, Aid, Geo. Wright Sr.	Charge to County.	108.05

Superv. Appletton moved to adjourn to 2:00 P.M., March 13, 1962.
Called to order by chairman Fulcer.
Clerk called the roll. All members present.
Mr. Alesch again addressed the board. Superv. Kavanagh requested unanimous consent to hear from Mr. Robert Hooyman.
40 aye, 9 nay, 6 absent, amendment adopted.

No. 9. Financial report of highway operations from January 1, 1961 to December 31, 1961. Same was received and placed on file.
No. 10. Minutes of the Executive Committee since the last session. Under the rules same were laid over.

No. 11. Minutes of the various committees since the last session. Under the rules same were laid over.

Superv. Hoolihan moved that the county clerk be authorized to have the county board proceedings printed in pamphlet form. Roll call, 46 aye, 9 absent, motion adopted.

No. 12. Resolution of the joint executive and committee on committees (Establishment of a county park commission No. 7 of the February meeting).
To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County: Gentlemen:
Resolution Number 7 of the February meeting was referred to the joint executive and committee on committees.

Number 7 is a resolution pertaining to the establishment of a County Park Commission. Your Joint committees have made a study of the matter and recommend that the following resolution be adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors: 1. That the Executive Committee make a thorough study of the present status of the county's responsibilities now assigned to the eleven standing committees.
2. That the executive committee make a report and recommendation to the County Board on the possible reassignment of committee duties and responsibilities at their earliest convenience.
3. That in the interim, a temporary park committee be established to consist of five County Board members.
4. That said committee appointments be made by the committee at its first meeting on or before the 1st day of April, 1962.
5. That the duties and responsibilities pertaining to Parks

County Board Proceedings

County Board Proceedings

County Board Proceedings

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FROM THE OUTSIDE WITHOUT DIGGING
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DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT!
GREATEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT
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1230 W. Wis. Ave.
Neenah

Your Money's Worth
Specialists Vital To Orderly Market

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The scandal which touched off the current probe of the stock markets by the Securities & Exchange Commission—the broadest and deepest since the historic investigation of the 1930s revolutionized the regulation of “Wall Street”—involved Gerard A. Re and Gerard F. Re, a father-son team of specialists operating on the American Stock Exchange.



Porter

The Res have been expelled from the ASE and there have been other unsavory disclosures recently about the operations of specialists. All the stock exchanges—up to and including the Big Board itself—are now anxiously re-examining the role and activities of their specialists as a result.

Their aim is clear—to tighten regulations and policing, if necessary, before the government moves in further and perhaps regulates the specialists into limbo.

If you have read anything about price rigging and fraudulent manipulation of stocks in the past several months, you have come across that word “specialist” repeatedly. But even if you’re a well-informed investor, the chances are you have only the foggiest notion of what a specialist is and what he does.

Keeps Prices in Check

To you, as an investor, though, the specialist is extremely important. His function lies at the heart of our stock exchanges, and he is the reason our stock exchanges are far more orderly than most foreign exchanges. He is the person who when he operates properly, makes it possible for you to buy or sell a stock at the same price as a previous transaction or at a minimum variation away from that price.

The specialist has two big jobs: 1. He is expected to maintain, to the extent reasonably practicable, “fair and orderly markets” in the stocks to which he is assigned. This means he must try to smooth out price changes on the upside and price changes on the downside, keep the price spreads between transactions as narrow as possible. To do this, he will buy heavily for his own account when the public wants to sell; he will sell heavily for his own account when the public wants to buy.

2. He must act as a “broker’s broker” and effectively execute orders entrusted to him by other members of the exchange. This means that if a broker has a customer who wants to sell ZYX stock at \$50 and the price quoted

is \$47, the broker will give the order to the specialist in ZYX stock and the specialist will hold it until he can execute it at \$50 or otherwise fulfill his task.

Takes Capital

These are key jobs indeed. There are 350 of these men on the Big Board, divided into about 110 separate units, each at a trading post on the floor of the exchange. On average, each unit specializes in about 11 stocks.

This sort of work takes training, toughness—and money. A member of the New York Stock Exchange who wants to become a specialist must apply to the exchange and serve for a designated training period with an established group of specialists. He must agree to obey an extremely rigid set of rules and policies. He must demonstrate that he has plenty of capital—a minimum requirement is enough money to carry an overnight position of 400 shares of each 100-share-unit stock in which he specializes. Most have much more capital than this. He also is subject to close and constant scrutiny at the New York Stock Exchange.

Res Brought Scrutiny

The possibility of price rigging by specialists is apparent on the surface—which explains the New York Stock Exchange’s stiff policing. At the American Exchange, for instance, the Res were accused of manipulating prices of stocks in which they specialized through dummy accounts, of creating a false “appearance of trading activity” in their stocks, of making “unlawful distributions” of stocks in which they were registered. The Res have turned the spotlight on all specialists and regulations of them.

But the positive side of this tale cries out to be told. The specialist on a stock exchange “makes” your market, keeps it as orderly as he can for you, on crucial days takes great risks with his own capital to prevent violent price changes up or down. Without him, unexpected events—good or bad—could cause price panics in the markets.

(Copyright, 1962)

Fiat Workers Reject Bid of Communist Union to Gain Power

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Workers in the giant Fiat auto works once again rejected a determined bid by the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor to gain power.

The Fiat union election is regarded by many as a barometer of political thinking among Italian workers. The CGIL was in control until 1955, but it has been waging a losing battle ever since. In the election Wednesday it polled only 22.5 per cent of the vote among the firm’s 93,000 workers.

New Landing Craft Can Do ‘Pushups’

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The biggest ship in the U.S. Army can do pushups. An experimental landing craft, the 338-foot long vessel is getting an overhaul at a Jacksonville shipyard. It is named the Lt. Col. John U. D. Page. The push up part of the ship’s design is a special plunger under the bow. This hydraulically operated device permits the ship to push itself off a beach if it goes aground during a landing operation.

Armed Forces Has Want Ad For Inventors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A want ad for inventors, a warning about termites, and a look at maneuvering in space are subjects for science at work.

The U.S. armed forces have a new entry for the “help wanted” columns. They’re asking the nation’s inventors to develop a way to transmit power without wires or cables.

So reports the National Inventors Council of the U.S. Commerce Department. Prime requirements: a technique to transmit 1,000 watts of power for up to 50 miles in a usable form. A transmitter would broadcast the electrical power and it would be picked up by a receiver many miles away.

Ever wait for a bank teller to look up your account so he’d know whether you had enough money to cover your check?

To solve this, computers have been put to work in a new system, that would be located right in front of the teller and would provide him the desired information in two-fifths of a second.

After spring rains, when temperature and moisture are right, termites signal their presence by rising in swarms. They search out wood, paper, or anything containing cellulose. Other signs: mud tunnels built along basement walls as the termites migrate to wooden structures.

A new radar system that can help find a space station and guide a chaser rocket to a rendezvous with it was described last week.

The radar system, by picking up signals broadcast from the target satellite, can spot it at a distance of 60 miles, and guide the chaser rocket in to dock at speeds up to 1,000 feet a second.

100 Years Ago

Bloody Battle Changed Memories About Tennessee’s Shiloh Church

BY TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Writer

It was a small log Methodist meeting house, tucked away in the quiet backwoods of southwestern Tennessee. They called it Shiloh Chapel, after the Bible, “place of peace.”

Yet on Saturday evening, April 5, 1862, it was a place of war, a forward command post of the powerful Union Army of the Tennessee, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, commanding.

And on the following day, a Sunday, the peace was to be shattered by the bloodiest battle on the North American continent, a struggle that drew its name from the chapel: The Battle of Shiloh.

The Army of the Tennessee, 40,000 strong with a growing tradition of victory unique among Union forces, was an army in waiting.

In a few days, Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell and his 20,000-man Army of the Ohio would arrive and together they would assail the Confederates at the vital rail junction of Corinth, Miss., 20 miles south.

It was a relaxed army—and careless.

When Col. J. J. Appller of the 53rd Ohio, known as a nervous man, warned Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman that there seemed to be a large enemy force in front of his lines, Sherman glared at him.

Sherman sneer “Take your damn regiment back to Ohio,” he sneered. “There is no enemy nearer than Corinth.” Grant himself, recuperating

from a painful ankle sprain suffered in a fall from his horse, wired his immediate superior, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck, in St. Louis: “I have scarcely the faintest idea of an attack being made on us.”

Charles Morton, then a private in the 25th Missouri, noted in his memoirs: “The Grant and Sherman of 1864 would have relieved for utter inefficiency any general who had shown no more skill than the same Grant and Sherman did at Shiloh.”

Rebel Plans

Scarcely three miles away, unknown to the Union army, the entire Confederate Army of the Mississippi, 40,000 men, was drawn up in battle array.

At the very moment Sherman was chewing out Appller and Grant was reassuring Halleck, the Confederate commanders, Gens. Albert Sidney Johnston and Pierre G. T. Beauregard, were planning their strategy.

The attack opened at dawn. Incredible, despite the crescendo of cannon and the rising crackle of rifle fire, few Union commanders seemed to take it seriously.

The Southern left, under Maj. Gen. William J. Hardee and the Episcopal bishop turned general, Leonidas Polk, met uncalled for success against Sherman’s green troops.

Prentiss’ Stand

But on the right, the main Confederate attack stalled against one of the war’s epic stands by Brig. Gen. Benjamin M. Prentiss and his motley collection of Midwestern brigades.

Johnston himself went to the right to rally his forces. Waving a tin cup taken from a Yankee

breakfast table, he led a successful charge through a peach orchard in full bloom.

He was shot in the leg and bled to death on the field.

Grant, hard-pressed, sent for his last reserves but Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace—who had not yet written his classic “Ben Hur”—and his 7,500 men took a wrong turn and missed the battlefield.

20 Miles Away

Buell and the Army of the Ohio were hurrying to the field but most of them were still 20 miles away on the road from Nashville.

The Confederates aimed their heaviest blows at Prentiss, dug in on a sunken road in the midst of a veritable jungle. Twelve times they attacked; twelve times they were hurled back.

The Confederates trained 62 big guns on the hornet’s nest and raked it with grape and canister. The air was filled with flying dirt, trees and metal. Still Prentiss held.

Finally Surrender

The sun hung low over the carnage when the Confederates finally flanked, then surrounded the hornet’s nest. Prentiss, seeing further resistance useless, surrendered with 2,200 survivors.

He had lost roughly half his division—but he had saved the Army of the Tennessee.

The Confederates massed one final assault on the shaken Union army near Pittsburg Landing but petered out in a flooded ravine in the face of heavy fire. Darkness ended the first day’s fighting.

But, even as the last firing died away, Leander Stillwell of the 61st Illinois heard martial music and looked up to see a body of

troops marching down from the North.

Buell Arrives “What regiment is this” he asked. “The 36th Indiana,” came the cheery reply, “the advance guard of Buell’s army.”

It began to rain, a steady downpour punctuated by thunder and lightning, as Buell’s fresh 20,000 moved into the lines. An embarrassed Lew Wallace arrived with 7,000 more.

Grant attacked at daybreak. The Confederates, utterly exhausted and stunned by the unexpected vigor of the Yankee assault, gave ground rapidly.

Reds Defeated

By noon Buell had retaken the hornet’s nest and the once-blooming, now desolate peach orchard. Grant, commanding the Union right, was fighting near Shiloh Chapel.

Defeat swept the sagging Confederate lines. Beauregard saw it in time to order a withdrawal before the embers of despair could be fanned into a rout.

By evening, the Union army was back in its original camps and the Confederates, hampered by muddy roads and the downpour that turned to hail and sleet, were wending their way back to Corinth.

Shiloh was a Northern victory but an inconclusive one.

Appalling Loss

The losses appalled the North. Grant’s army suffered 10,944 casualties in killed, wounded, missing and captured; Buell 2,103. The Confederates lost 10,699, including Johnston, one of their ablest generals.

In all, Shiloh listed 23,746 casualties engaged and more than the total American losses in the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Mexican War combined.

TV Viewers May See Death in Space Flights

CHICAGO (AP)—Television audiences must be prepared to witness death in space flight efforts, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration warns.

The administrator, James E. Webb, speaking at the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, said men died while exploring the earth’s unknown regions, and it is foolish to ignore this possibility in the far more hazardous regions of space.

“If we are to ride into space with our astronauts via television, we cannot avoid being there if tragedy strikes,” he said. “Perhaps as a nation we can learn that some of the most valuable lessons of space flight come from failures.”

The NASA chief noted that by far the largest daytime audience in television’s history watched Col. John H. Glenn Jr.’s space flight on Feb. 20, and he praised broadcasters for their extensive coverage.

Partly Blind Children Get Special Eyeglasses

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—Fifteen partially blind youngsters from the New York State School for the Blind were able to read regular printed matter for the first time. The children were fitted with special eyeglasses, ground from a molded plastic, with a focal length of from an inch to an inch-and-half. Previously the students could determine only oversized lettering.

Funds for the glasses were provided by the Lions clubs of the state, the State Commission for the Blind and Eyes for the Needy.



If you want a lawn to be proud of, spend five minutes reading this message.

“Give me one Saturday morning of honest effort and I will guarantee you a better lawn—no matter how much crabgrass there is around”

says your Scotts Dealer

DURING the past four years millions of lawn owners have won the battle against crabgrass. They have used a remarkable new lawn aid called HALTS® and now enjoy the reward of a better lawn.

Crabgrass, one of nature’s most prolific weeds, is an annual that starts from seed each year. These seeds may be in the soil from last year’s plants or carried over from previous years. Or they may have been blown in or washed in from the neighborhood.

Your lawn need not be infested with crabgrass this year

These crabgrass seeds need not come up this year. You can stop them by putting down an invisible barrier of HALTS—the sooner the better, in any event before the third or fourth spring mowing. Halts is a clean, granular material. Applying it is a simple matter. With the Scotts Spreader you quickly blanket the entire lawn. Each tiny particle of Halts is more than a match for the wildest crabgrass plant. It lies in wait, then strikes as crabgrass sprouts.

The way HALTS works is a miracle of science. It has the astonishing ability to let good grass sprout and grow unharmed as it selects out crabgrass seedlings for destruction. Think what that means. You can sow Scotts Seed to give your lawn new life on the very same day you apply HALTS. No danger to the seed. And no delay in seeding. You also apply TURF BUILDER,® Scotts unique protein-building grass fertilizer the same day. This adds sparkle and

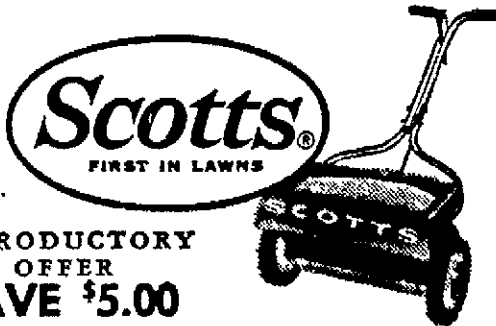
What you need to know

1. Realize if you or your neighbors had crabgrass last year, you will have it this year.
2. Realize you can stop it before it comes up.
3. Realize you can plant new grass the same day.
4. Realize you can fertilize at the same time — on the same day.
5. Realize you can do the whole job in 90 minutes on a 50 x 100 ft lawn.

sturdiness to your lawn and gives your new grass the strong start it needs.

Scotts guarantees your success

Your Scotts Dealer is ready to help you grow a better lawn with the research, advice and products of O M Scott & Sons—a firm that has offered this guarantee throughout its 90 year history: *You must be satisfied or your money back.* This can so easily be your year to have a better lawn. It’s time to give it that Saturday morning now!



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SAVE \$5.00
when you buy the Scotts Spreader

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dealer is . . .
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Scotts GUARANTEES YOUR SUCCESS!
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For Expert Lawn Advice and for Lawn Products That Work . . . SEE US!
WEBB & SON GARDEN & NURSERY
Green Bay Road — 2-3474 Neenah

Scotts YOUR LAWN NEED NOT BE INFESTED WITH CRABGRASS THIS YEAR . . .
“Give one Saturday morning of honest effort and we will guarantee you a better lawn—no matter how much crabgrass there is around.”
. . . says your Scotts Dealer
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Charlie Will Canoe in Alaska While Fox Cities Residents Tour Europe

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

So okay. So the boss (you know how bosses are!) has ruled that I won't be among the folks from here who go to Europe this year.

I don't care. He has drummed up another whopping canoe trip for me — in case I can find a suitable partner — and so if I don't get to go to Europe with the folks who are going, it's okay.

In some ways I like a canoe just as much as I like to look at a pretty girl in Paris.

I don't care if I'm obliged to eat mukluk in Alaska while the travelers to Europe are dining on pressed duck in Copenhagen.

I don't think it's so darned important to be riding in a romantic gondola instead of a little, tired canoe.

I don't mind so much that I might have to sleep in a freezing tent when the Wisconsin gallaventers are resting in the comfort of the Massimo D'Angelic Hotel in Rome.

Being the way I am, I'm not offended because I might have to drink fermented whale oil instead of the magnificent compari wine of Padua.

And—in some ways—the log cabin of a black-faced Tlingit Indian is just as exciting to me as the breathtakingly beautiful Palace of Versailles where King Louis lived in elegant splendor.

I can stand it, if I have to (and I guess I have to) dicker with an Eskimo over the price of an oosik instead of with a Parisian waiter over the cost of a beautiful piece of brown glass.

Yes, and I can get my rest in a dirty old sleeping bag while the tourists from Wisconsin are slumbering in the soft, soft double feather mattresses of a beautiful old hotel in Amsterdam.

Fighting for Life

It's okay. It's okay if those roving Wisconsinites steam majestically up the beautiful Rhine River in an elegant steam ship while I am fighting for my life on a turbulent rapids of the Yukon River.

I'm just as willing to say my prayers in a pine forest near Koyukuk as in the Vatican; and I don't mind walking over mossy half-frozen tundra instead of on the historic Champs Elysees in the footsteps of the great men of the world.

I don't mind it; not so darn much. What I will miss, though, is what this year's travelers will find, just as I did on the trip this newspaper sponsored to Europe last year.

That's the fun of being in a crowd of my own kind of people from my own area. I'll miss the jokes that everybody had together, and I'll miss the excitement of seeing local folks gasp at ancient beauty.

It doesn't matter to me so much that I can't look in awe at the Mona Lisa in the Louvre and must look, instead at an Eskimo's carving from a piece of walrus tusk.

Nope. I'm sorry though to miss being with new-found friends and home folks. I'll be thinking of the time in Rome that everybody had such a good laugh when one of our travelers, Mrs. Hyacinth Hart of Green Bay ordered some hot cocoa from a startled Italian waiter who, obediently, he thought, soon returned with a steaming cup of Coco cola.

I won't forget, either, how worried everybody was when for almost a whole day we lost three of our fellow travelers in Dusseldorf, 60 miles away from us.

Private Adventure
They were Mrs. Claire Crocker of Green Bay, Miss Helen Kirk and Miss Marcella Peotter of Appleton. Everybody in the group wondered and fussed over their absence — and gay was the group when the three solo adventurers were returned to us, exhilarated by their private adventure.

I won't forget the time when we all had such a good laugh when one of our ladies, Mrs. Lawrence Stark of Appleton, tried to read the German words on two doors. One door read "Frauen" (for ladies) and the other read "Her'n", an abbreviation for "herren" — men. "Her'n" seemed proper to Mrs. Stark — but it wasn't.

I'll remember how cheerfully friendly were so many of my "chickens" as I called them. Mrs. Marie Taylor of Kaukauna, for example, made good friends with a German family she met on the Rhine River. With never a word of understandable language between them (she spoke no German; they spoke no English), they

became fast friends — and they are now corresponding.

And how we all laughed in good matured joy when Ed Hockers of DePere decided to feel the temperature of the Mediterranean Sea just at the moment a breaker rolled in. It came to pass that he didn't test the temperature with his hand, but with his shoes, socks, his best trousers, his shirt and his underbritches, too.

Yep, that's what I'll miss — being with nice people from home. Nevertheless, if the boss wants me to half kill myself on a tough, relentless river while the rest of the folks are having the time of their lives, I'll do 'er.

I GOT to.

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Sales Gains Reported by Auto-Makers

Past Month Had Highest Total in 1962 Market Year

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry reported sales close to the 600,000 mark during March for the highest monthly sales total in the 1962 model year.

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American Motors reported a company record for a March into

sales last month, selling 45,402 Ramblers. American's volume during the final 10 days of the month—22,846—was the highest for any 10-day period in the firm's history.

Cadillac Profits

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With Music Festival At St. Joseph School

St. Joseph School band parents will assist Francis Scholtz, music director, in conducting the Wolf River District Music Festival at St. Joseph Saturday.

Committee chairmen are Francis Richner, parking; Mrs. Leo Pankratz, in charge of coathrooms for participants; Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, cafeteria; John Doherly, concession stand, and Mrs. Donald West, publicity.

Eighteen high school and junior high school bands and 18 choral groups will take part in the festival, with the program at 8 a.m. Judgos will be Rodger Dennis, chairman of the music department at Oshkosh State College, for bands, and Orville Shetney of the University of Wisconsin School of Music, for choral groups.

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APPLETON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES 1962

IMPORT DEVELOPMENT • EXPANDED SERVICE
CONVENTION • TOURIST PROGRAM
CONTINUING 70 PROGRAM
NORSE • BEAUTY
DANCE • SINGING



Four Men Enjoy a laugh before the annual Appleton Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday at the Conway Hotel. Left to right are Leonard E. Pasek, Appleton, Frank Barnett, principal speaker; Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, and F. E. Eustice, retiring chamber president. The background sign listed some of the major chamber projects.

Public Participation Urged In Adminstrating Zone Laws

Strict Enforcement Necessary, UW Professor Tells Officials

Zoning laws must be made and administered in the public interest, must be strictly enforced and must never become political footballs.

That's the advice of Prof. Ruth Baumann, of the University of Wisconsin, who addressed about 45 Fox Cities government officials and citizens Thursday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She spoke at the first of four sessions on modern zoning sponsored by vocational schools in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Any community that hopes to have a successful zoning program must have citizen interest and participation. Prof. Baumann said. "Community education on the need and aims of zoning is a necessity to get citizen support," she stated.

Goals of Zoning
To reconcile private and public interests zoning must have the following goals, she said.

1. Creation of stable residential neighborhoods and prevention of blight and slum conditions.
2. Reservation of open space for recreation.
3. Good and adequate provision for industry, readily available to workers and near lines of traffic.
4. Careful provisions for non-conforming uses.

She listed seven things that are needed to have good zoning.

1. A sound, practical ordinance that is kept up to date and changed as conditions change.
2. Strict enforcement, with severe enough penalties to discourage violations.
3. Public understanding and support.
4. Support of the local governing body.

Professional Staff

5. A professional, fulltime staff to ride herd on the zoning laws.
6. A center of authority for administration, such as a planning and zoning officer.
7. An informed board of appeals, made up of members who take the time to learn the contents and desired effect of the ordinance, and who keep abreast of changes.

There must be continuity of administrative personnel. Prof. Baumann advised, to have effective zoning. Zoning is a changing thing in population, governmental structure and social structure.

More Citizen Interest
There should be more citizen attendance at board of appeals meetings, she advised, because often the board needs to be scrutinized to see that it is acting in the public interest.

A community's building inspector holds a key position in zoning law administration, the professor said.

"To a large extent he determines how well the law will be followed and enforced. Consequently," she said.

Village Board Approves Park Repair Project

LITTLE CHUTE — Village board members Tuesday took preliminary steps to have Doyle Park ready for the summer season as they authorized village crews to begin repair work on the shelter house at the park.

The purchasing committee was authorized to purchase a rotary lawn mower for use at the park. Approval was given for repair of the clutch in the grader, the purchase of 140 feet of driveway culvert and the purchase of 100 shoulder identification badges for the police department.

A bartender license was issued to James Mathy. The clerk was authorized to notify the auditor to begin auditing village books.

A Procession of City and county officials, policemen and friends of Outagamie County Patrolman Elwin A. Welch marched to his funeral Thursday afternoon.

Welch, who died Monday morning of injuries received in a car crash, was buried Thursday after services at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. Well over 100 law enforcement men from central Wisconsin attended the service.

Wolf Dropping Slowly After Reaching Crest

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River crested at 9.23 feet at 9:30 p.m. Sunday and has started to drop. Ruben Voss, official gage reader, said.

However, Voss said, the river is dropping slower this year than it did in 1961. Thursday's reading was an even 9 feet, he said.

In 1961 the Wolf crested at 8.92 feet at 3:30 p.m. April 1.

Despite the higher river level this year, flooding was held to a minimum. In 1961 the Embarrass left its banks and parts of two used car lots and parts of Dr. Pfeiffer Park were flooded. This year Arthur Geese, superintendent of streets, said Wood Lane was the only flooded street. None of the other streets were under water. The area near the Embarrass River, Geese said, was kept from flooding by additional fill placed along the banks last summer.

Red Cross Drive Hits \$22,808

Contributions to the 1962 Outagamie County Red Cross fund campaign have reached \$22,808, chairman Robert Masse announced today. The campaign goal is \$37,647.

Donations from advance gifts and from the residential drive are closest to their goals. A total of \$12,949 in advanced gifts has been received to date, nearing the goal of \$13,312. Residential contributions total \$6,654 out of a goal of \$8,000.

Business contributions have reached \$1,868, with a goal of \$3,016.

Organizations, with a goal of \$3,294, have given the Red Cross \$47.

Rural contributions have passed the \$1,283 mark on the way to a goal of \$10,025.

Reports Rifle Stolen

Louis Steidl, route 1, Hortonville, told Outagamie County police Thursday that a 22 caliber rifle was stolen from the garage at his home.

Father of Abducted Girl Denies Counts

WAUPACA — Russell L. Clark, 45, Chicago, who also used the address of 701A Nebraska St., Oshkosh, pleaded innocent of non-support and enticing a minor away from his parent and transporting her across a state line Thursday when he appeared before Judge Wendell McHenry in County Court.

Bail was set at \$500 on both counts. Clark was ordered held for county court.

Judge McHenry named Atty. Richard E. Johnson, Waupaca, to defend Clark if Johnson will accept the appointment.

Clark is being charged with taking his daughter, Cynthia, 9, from the Oakland School March 29 and bringing her to Chicago. Clark was arrested Saturday morning in Chicago.

The daughter is in the custody of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Clark, route 4, Waupaca. The couple was divorced in 1953.

Driver Injured When Car Hits Barricade

KIMBERLY — Bernard P. Reutter, 25, 131 McKinley St., Little Chute, suffered a lacerated mouth, fractured ribs and a bruised chest about 10:15 p.m. Thursday when the car he was driving glanced off a barricade marking a hole in the road and struck a tree in the 500 block of Maes Avenue.

Reutter was traveling east on Maes and did not notice the barricade because of foggy conditions, he told police.

2 Youths Charged With Battery Theft

Two Manitowoc youths charged with stealing a battery from an Army truck were bound over for trial in federal court in Milwaukee by District Court Commissioner Stanley Gabert Thursday.

Larry A. Eisenschink, 20, and Roger A. Kubichka, 19, both of Manitowoc, were arrested by FBI agents Thursday and brought to Appleton for arraignment. Both are free on \$500 bond.

The youths are charged with climbing over a fence into a motor pool area March 28 and taking the battery from the Manitowoc Reserve Center.

Begin Remodeling Of Menasha Tavern

MENASHA — A \$2,500 remodeling permit has been issued to convert the Avalon bar and restaurant, 146 Main St., where work began Wednesday.

The business was purchased from W. I. Harper by Fred Thurston, a Green Bay Packer player, and William Martine. The new tenants have leased the building for five years.

Part of the project is changing the front entrance from the east to the west, because of the planned Bank of Menasha auto-banking facility. Cars would enter close to the present entrance.

Appleton Must Raise Sights, Eustice Says

C of C Chief Tells Members, City Has Role as Nerve Center

Appleton is a big city and we will have to raise our sights and aspirations to fit our new role as a nerve center of a metropolitan center, outgoing Appleton Chamber of Commerce President F. T. Eustice said Thursday.

Eustice was among several speakers included on the program at the 41st annual chamber meeting at the Conway Hotel. Eustice moved from the city last week when he took a job in another state.

"Appleton has historically been an excellent place in which to live," Eustice said, "because public-minded citizens contributed so freely to making the community we have today."

Eustice encouraged chamber members to apply efforts to meet the challenge Appleton faces in the future. He said the role of the chamber will become increasingly important in preparing for the challenges.

Ambitious Project
Eustice outlined the progress of "Project 70" the chamber proposed.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 8

Pneumonia Cause Of Infant's Death

Randall Richard Zwiers, 8-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwiers, route 1, Kaukauna, died Thursday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital of complications resulting from flu and pneumonia. He was born in Appleton Aug. 2, 1961.

Randall is survived by his parents, one sister, four grandparents, and one great-grandfather.

Funeral services will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuijen Funeral Home, Little Chute, after 7 p.m. Friday.

Other Bids
Other low contracts approved by the board included August Winter and Sons, Appleton, \$224,250 for heating and ventilating; Krueger Electric, Wisconsin Rapids, \$1,071,140.

The completion date depends considerably on cooperation received from other contractors on the structure, according to the firm. The addition will include an elevator which for a time the construction project since a \$17,000 saving could be realized.

After general discussion on the safety factor whereby crippled children had to be carried up steps and the amount of carrying of desks and other heavy equipment by custodial staff, the board voted to add the elevator. The elevator will be adjacent to the main corridor of the old building and will provide service to all three floors of the school.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 2

Okay Channel For Fremont Subdivision

MADISON — Construction of an artificial channel in the Town of Fremont, Waupaca County, from the Hahn subdivision there to the Wolf River has been authorized by the state public service commission.

The tract is owned by Albert Hahn of Fremont and the construction will be performed by McMahon Engineering Co., of Menasha.

The channel will have a top width of 50 to 60 feet, the commission was told, and material excavated will be deposited on the low upland west of the new waterway.

Begin Remodeling Of Menasha Tavern

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41 Named Delegates To GOP Convention

Group Will Represent Winnebago's Third Assembly District at Milwaukee

NEENAH — Forty-one delegates have been chosen to represent the third assembly district of Winnebago County at the state Republican convention at Milwaukee in May.

Winnebago County is authorized 131 delegates and a similar number of alternates. Final selections were made at a county party executive committee meeting Wednesday night and announced today.

Chosen as delegates from the Cities and Towns of Neenah and Menasha are Miss Donalda Brown, E. E. Ecker, Mrs. Elma Schmidt, Edwin Woldt, Dr. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. F. J. DeLapp, Wayne Zuehlke, Charles A. Kemp,

Mrs. Ben Pawlowski, Roger Sweet, William Lavelle, Walter Limbach, Fred Hollenbeck, Calvin Mace, William Akstulewicz, Norman Moe, Jack Schindler; Other Delegates

Ralph Risley, Sumner Parker, Charles Acton, William Burger, Bill Capps, Sen. William A. Draheim, Ray Durkee, Wayne Fetters, William Gresenz, Verne Hanson, Kenneth Heinz, David Lloyd, Assemblyman David O. Martin, Palmer McConnell, H. R. Moore, S. N. Pickard, Tom Powell, John Schroeder, John Stevenson, Willard Stinger, Robert Suess and Mowry Smith Jr.

Among delegates from the second assembly district are David Courtney, Myrtle Zimmerman, B. F. Zimmerman, B. H. Bockin, Herman DuPont, Clifford Wiedner, Julius Holtz, E. A. Ehke and Mrs. Gordon Wentzel, all of Winneconne, and George Kontos, Butte des Morts.

16 Teams Will Vie in Annual Rifle Tourney

Neenah Brigade Site of 18th Junior Sectional

NEENAH — Sixteen teams totaling 78 individual shooters will compete Saturday at the Boys' Brigade building in the National Rifle Association's 18th annual junior sectional tournament.

Firing will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. with a lunch served at the Brigade at noon to the contestants.

The Boys' Brigade is entering two boys and one girls team. Downers Grove Junior Rifle Club of Downers Grove, Ill., will have a girls' team and two boys teams each will be entered by Notre Dame Rifle Club of Niles, Ill., and Cottage School Junior Rifle Club of Brookfield.

The other teams will be from Wicker Park Jr. Rifle Club of Chicago, University of Chicago Junior Rifle Team of Chicago, Sheboygan Junior Rifle and Pistol Club, 409 Rifle Club of Milwaukee, Southtown YMCA Junior Rifle Club of Chicago, Manitowoc Recreation Department Rifle Club, Mayville Junior Rifle Club and American Marksmen Rifle Club of Fond du Lac.

Range Officials Each contestant will fire 10 rounds each in four positions in both individual and team competition.

Range officials will be Richard Zeumer, executive officer; Henry S. Johnson, referee; Herbert Nielsen, chief range officer; Nathan Wauda, assistant range officer; and Richard Luft, chief statistical officer. Leaders in the Brigade's rifle club will assist.

In the Milwaukee sports show meet recently the Brigade's team placed sixth out of 31 teams with a total score of 696. Out of 103 competitors Bill Wegener placed 11th, Bill Casper, 23rd, Dennis Sherwood 38th and Bob Steidl 56th.

Neenah Circle Will Contribute \$250 to Family Service Inc.

NEENAH — Service Circle of King's Daughters voted to contribute \$250 to Neenah - Menasha Family Service, Inc., to be used at the discretion of Mrs. Evelyn Beirmard, director, at its April meeting Wednesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hansen, 740 Chestnut St.

Mrs. W. H. Graebner announced that there would be a special sale at the Turnover Shop, 514 N. Commercial St., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 13.

Mrs. Alden Christianson reported that 41 patients attended the teen-age party at Winnebago State Hospital. Plans were discussed for an informal dance to be held May 18 at North Shore Golf Club for the benefit of teenagers at the state hospital. Mrs. Norman Young was named chairman of the decorations committee.

Officers will be elected at the May meeting.

State Printers Will Meet at K-C Center

NEENAH — An estimated 150 state printers are expected for the one-day educational "College of Printcraft Knowledge" sponsored by the Fox River Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen at the Kimberly - Clark Corp. marketing center Saturday.

Principal speakers will be Thomas F. Mahoney, sales manager of Inland Lithograph Co., Chicago, who will talk on "Potentials in Craftsmanship," and Paul Sampson, president of Sampson Hill Corp., Detroit printing and lithographing firm.

Four Area Women to Attend GOP Conclave

OSHKOSH — Among 24 Wisconsin Republican women who will attend the 10th annual spring conference of Republican women at Washington D.C. April 15 and 16 are Mrs. A. J. Jarrett, Mrs. Norris Krohn and Mrs. Byron D. Ising all of Oshkosh and Mrs. Mark Everly of Chilton.

A special bus for Wisconsin delegates has been arranged and a number of reservations still are being made for the national committeewoman for Wisconsin.

Menasha '9' To Open Play Valley Conference Debut Doubleheader With Fond du Lac

MENASHA — St. Mary will attempt to open its baseball schedule here Saturday afternoon in a Fox River Valley Conference doubleheader against Fond du Lac.

Because the Menasha Ball Park isn't ready it probably will be played at the Sixth Street field and if the latter diamond isn't playable the twin bill may be shifted to Fond du Lac. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Menashans are competing against Fox River Valley foes for the fourth year. Oshkosh, Fondy and Manitowoc are the only Valley League schools with baseball squads while St. Mary is the lone Fox Valley Catholic Conference entry sponsoring the sport.

The opening game is expected to be a dual of outstanding pitchers — Louie Hemauer of St. Mary and Jim Kalk of Fondy. Hemauer, a righthander and southpaw Kalk opposed each other frequently in Legion play last summer and all games were low hit tests decided by one or two runs.

Neenah Pastor Selected for District Post

NEENAH — The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor of First Methodist Church here since 1958, has been named superintendent of the newly-created Green Bay district of the East Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church. Announcement was made today by Bishop Ralph Alton Taylor.

The Rev. Mr. Kelley will begin in the new post June 1 and his successor here will be named at the annual conference in May at Janesville. He will move in June to Green Bay which will be the headquarters of the new district.

Under his supervisory capacity will be 65 churches served by 42 ministers. There has been a re-assignment of churches because of adding a fourth district to the East Wisconsin Conference and the Neenah and Appleton churches will remain in the Fond du Lac conference.

Ford Foundation Gives \$7.5 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — The Ford Foundation has given a \$7.5 million grant to the Midwest Program for Airborne Television Instruction to improve and expand the six-state experiment in televised classroom teaching.

Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., president of the program, said, in announcing the grant Thursday, that the funds would enable the participating schools and colleges to take over management, ownership and financing of the program.

The program telecasts academic films from a plane circling over northern Indiana to one million students in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Spellman Plans Mass For Prisoners in Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman planned to say Mass today for 1,179 men tried in Cuba this week for their part in last year's abortive invasion.

In announcing the Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the cardinal described the invaders as "brave and patriotic young men" who tried "to restore liberty to their homeland, tragic prey of Godless communism."

"I ask the prayers of the people of the archdiocese of New York that the lives of the valiant young men may be spared," he said.

Local Artist's Works Will be on Display

MENASHA — The work of local artists, many of whom acquired at least part of their training through books borrowed from the Elisha D. Smith Public Library will be on display at the library next week, in conjunction with National Library Week.



Preparing for a Special art show, to be held at the Elisha D. Smith public library in honor of national library week, are Mrs. John H. Wilterding, a member of the library board of trustees, and Richard Machamer, director of the art department at the George Banta Co., Inc. The week-long display will begin with a reception for artists from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the upstairs meeting room of the library.

No Space at Wilson School

Children to Switch Schools Because of Room Shortage

NEENAH — "Because the Wilson School is so short of classroom space for September of 1962 there will be a need to transport several groups of children by bus to other schools. Schools in which there are vacant rooms are Lakeview, Hoover, Roosevelt and Taft. "Children in the Wilson School

Delegates Will Be Elected for Legion Gathering

Delegates to the annual spring conference will be elected at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion Auxiliary at the Neenah Clubhouse. The conference is scheduled for April 28 in Waupun.

Mrs. Louise Kollath and Mrs. Sarah Hauke are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. They will be assisted by the Mmes. Fred Kuehl, S. E. Kurtz, Ed Landskron, George Lansing, Leonard Larsen, Harvey Larson, Otto Lieber, Carl Loehning;

R. C. Lowe, Henry Luebke, Fred Martin, Ed Matzdorf, A. E. McMahon, Jack Meyer, Clyde Meyer, Ralph Miedke, Beulah Miller, Chester Miller and Mrs. Robert Miracle and Miss Leonora Miller.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Collect in T-C Area

MENASHA — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood three days this month in the Twin Cities area.

A special one-day blood bank will be set up at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, April 13.

The regular bi-monthly visit will be Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17, at First Congregational Church, Menasha. Hours will be noon to 6 p.m. April 16 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17. Last appointments each day will be 15 minutes before closing down.

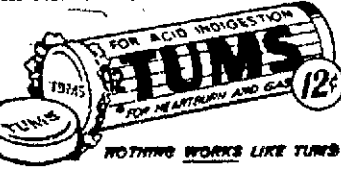
Graduation Exercise

MENASHA — Graduation exercises will be held Sunday evening at St. Mary's Catholic Church for members of St. John's and St. Mary's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine discussion groups and their guests.

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SUNDAY

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PREVIEWS FROM THE DESK OF YOUR SUNDAY EDITOR

NMA —

The Wisconsin Council of the National Management Association is holding an important meeting in Oshkosh on Saturday, full details of which will be found in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

DRAMA TOUR SERIES —

Two ladies of Menasha report on an extensive drama tour in the first of a series starting in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

MUSIC IN THE AIR —

A full report on the talented doings of the many school-aged musicians participating in this Saturday's St. Joseph Musical Festival will have exclusive coverage in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

GOT A STAMP? —

You must for use of state parks for camping and picnicking. What the new state park revenue stamp regulations are and where they'll be in demand is revealed in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

GETTING TOO BIG? —

The national magazine supplement, Family Weekly, discusses the problems affecting Major League team additions in the article, "Will Expansion Hurt Baseball?" a timely topic in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT —

How can a group of thespians stage a performance with only one night rehearsal? A Fox Cities group does, and you can read about it in the "Showtime" section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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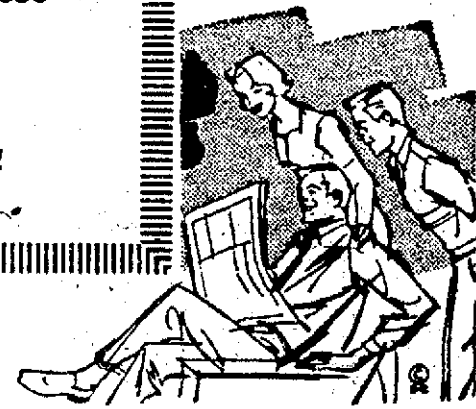
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Institute Plans Programs for Coming Months

Educational Meets Scheduled for Appleton Campus

Educational programs and conferences which will bring more than four hundred persons to its campus this spring and summer have been scheduled by the Institute of Paper Chemistry as part of its annual educational and scientific program.

The events started in March and will continue through August. Served by the events will be pulp and paper industry personnel ranging from laboratory technicians to upper management from companies, science teachers from colleges, economists from colleges and universities, pulp and paper scientific personnel, the graduate students and staff of the Institute, and guests.

Speakers and lecturers will include outstanding scientists, educators and economists from the U.S. and several other countries.

Started on March 26, an annual Fiber Microscopy Course will continue through April 7. Twenty-two pulp and paper industry laboratory and scientific personnel from nineteen companies and one college are studying analysis and identification of fibers and the use of the microscope. Director of the two-week course is Dr. I. H. Isenberg, research associate at the Institute.

Annual Report. On April 11, a Glidden Company Lectureship will bring to the Institute's campus Dr. Bryce Crawford, Jr., dean of the graduate school and Professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

The lecture will be given the evening of April 11 for Institute students, staff and guests. Smaller groups will visit with Dr. Carrol L. Garley of the Institute staff is in charge of the Seminar. The Institute will present its annual report to management of the pulp and paper industry, and company management from allied industries, at its 26th Annual Executives' Conference to be held May 10 and 11. Scheduled as the banquet speaker is Dr. F. A. Hayek, internationally known economist and author, and Professor on the Committee of Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

From June 10 to 29, the Institute will present its 7th Industry Seminar. The Seminar is a three-week comprehensive appraisal of science in the pulp and paper industry historically, currently, and as indicated for the future. Approximately thirty college teachers of science will arrive at the Institute on Aug. 6 for a two-week Plant Biochemistry Conference co-sponsored by the Institute and the National Science Foundation. Lecture-demonstrations in the Institute laboratories will be given by Institute staff members.

Three internationally known economists will be on the Institute's campus from Aug. 22-31, as the Institute, through a foundation grant, presents The Conference on the Humane Economy. Approximately twenty-five economists from colleges and universities attending the Conference will hear Bruno Leoni from Pavia, Italy; Don Paarlberg from Purdue University; and David McCord Wright from Canada's McGill University.

Also scheduled at the Institute are tours by the Lake State Section of TAPPI on April 10, and a group of Japanese from the Japanese Pulp and Paper Industry on June 8. Educational facilities of the Institute will be used July 15-26 for the 1962 Statistics Course sponsored by TAPPI and the Canadian Technical Association.



Chatting at Their Table during the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the Conway Hotel are, left, to right, Mrs. David Ful-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prenger, F. H. Orbison and Harley Splitt. All are from Appleton.

Packers Drink Lots of Milk

Vince Lombardi Named Chairman To Promote State Dairy Industry

GREEN BAY — Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the world champion Green Bay Packers, is Wisconsin's June dairy month chairman for 1962.

Announcement of his appointment was made here Thursday noon during a luncheon at the Hotel Northland.

This year it was decided to select a consumer as chairman. The committee could think of no prominent consumer more enthusiastic about milk and dairy products than Vince Lombardi.

It is well known among people in the business that the Packer pilot recommends lots of milk, butter, cheese and ice cream for his players.

Champion Produce. "We have a champion produce to promote," remarked Robert Bird, of Brownsville, president of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin. "It is fitting that our chairman be another champion who is such an ardent advocate of nature's most perfect food."

The chairmanship, lest Packer partisans become concerned, won't cut too greatly into Lombardi's time. It will be necessary, however, for him to make a number of public appearances, to make statements, to pose for pictures, to give advice.

He will preside at a June dairy month kickoff luncheon at Green Bay on June 1. He will participate in the final events of the Alice in Dairyland contest at Menominee June 1.

His showing at the statewide press meeting here left no doubts about his high qualifications as a speech-maker on behalf of Wisconsin's big dairy industry.

Drink Milk. "I have been intensely interested in our national physical fitness program," Lombardi said. "Balanced, adequate diets are necessary for health and physical well-being."

Athletes, he asserted, should be heavy drinkers — of milk. "From all my years in football,

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Contractor Group Claims Effort Made To Settle Strike

Businessmen Consider Boycott Of Union Member Plumbers

Fox Cities plumbing contractors said today they owe the community and their customers the responsibility of settling a current strike involving 180 area plumbers.

Several residential contractors in the Fox Cities also said today they would take a firm stand in boycotting union plumbers if a current wage demand is realized.

William Wenzel, president of the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association, said in a statement that 12 of the 13 contractors in the association met Thursday to define contract language used in negotiating with striking members of Local 458 of the Plumbers, Steamfitters and Refrigeration Union.

The union has been on strike since Saturday midnight when the 1961 union-management contract expired. Negotiations for a three-year contract were halted Wednesday night and labor relation mediator, John L. Conley, will resume the talks Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Conway Hotel.

The associations' complete statement: "After a full day of hard bargaining on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., contract negotiations rae at a standstill.

"The Central Valley Contractors Association composed of 13 plumbing, heating and refrigeration firms in the Fox Cities has offered an increase of 37 cents per hour for a three-year contract. The 37-cent package will bring the journeyman's hourly figure from the present \$3.65 figure to \$4.02 per hour in two years. A foreman's hourly figure can be as high as \$4.42.

This offered package included additional welfare contributions, a paid vacation, increased foreman's rate from 25 cents per hour up to 40 cents per hour and the offer included out-of-town expense

allowance from present \$6 per day to \$7 per day.

The bargaining committee for Local 458 of the Plumbers, Steamfitters and Refrigeration Men refused the contractor offer and are continuing the strike.

Twelve of the 13 contractors met last night (Thursday) and have all agreed unanimously to present these facts to all union members as well as the associations' many customers.

Want to Settle. The contractors also agreed to do everything possible to settle the strike and sign a reasonable and fair agreement consistent with area patterns and local conditions.

We owe this responsibility to our community and to our customers."

Local 458 business agent, Roland Chudoir, was not in Appleton today to comment on the association's statement. Willis Redlin, a member of the union negotiating committee, said the strike will be discussed at a special union meeting Saturday at the Labor Hall. Redlin said he would not comment on the association's statement.

Fox Cities contractors said the increased labor cost would be felt "in our pockets," and that the wage increase seemed disproportionate for this area. Contractors said there were enough non-union journeymen and master plumbers available to satisfy small home construction needs. Contractors said, however, it would be impossible to boycott union plumbers on large construction projects.

Union Requests. Union members are seeking an immediate wage increase to \$3.90 per hour from \$3.47 and a 2 cent increase in welfare benefits to 12 cents an hour. The union also is asking for a 2 cent per hour pension and a 10 cent per hour vacation fund.

Contractors said the strike so far has had little effect on business, but most agreed that a prolonged strike would create delays in home building.

The brunt of home construction is expected to start within the next two weeks, said several contractors, and plumbers would be required within two weeks after that.

If the plumber is not available at a certain point in the construction of a home, work must come to a standstill.

"We can work around them only so long," said one contractor, "and then I don't know what we'd do."

One contractor said his work has already been held up by the strike and he anticipates being two weeks behind in his work throughout the entire construction period.

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Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

To the Voters of the 6th WARD

My Sincere Thanks

for the confidence you have shown by electing me your alderman.

I intend to honor this trust.

Again, Thank You ... **Fred Ziemann**
ALDERMAN

CORRECTION

15 Varieties of PANCAKES

Served till 11 p.m. Tonight

Biggar's

3730 W. College Ave.

THANK YOU

VOTERS OF THE 20th WARD

May I Always Merit Your Confidence!

YOUR ALDERMAN

ERVIN J. BOGAN

My Sincere Thanks

to the Voters of the 4th Ward

for re-electing me your ALDERMAN!

AL H. STOEGBAUER

THANK YOU

Second Ward Voters

for your fine vote and support

Derald H. Ahrens

(Authorized and paid for by Derald H. Ahrens, 731 E. Hancock).

Woman GOP Leader Hits UW Program

Mrs. Robert Murray

Of Oshkosh Hits at 'Great Decisions'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A woman Republican leader protested the University of Wisconsin's support of the "Great Decisions" program of foreign policy study to the Board of Regents today.

Mrs. Robert Murray of Oshkosh, former state vice chairman of the Republican Party, said in a statement distributed to the regents that the University is being used "by a private propaganda agency to disseminate its literature and to provide it with a channel for its particular brand of prejudiced information."

The project was sponsored in Milwaukee by the World Affairs Council, the Milwaukee Public Library, the UW Extension division and the Institute for World Affairs Education, with The Milwaukee Journal cooperating.

Television Programs. A series of television programs were shown by the Milwaukee education TV outlet, with a related radio program on WTMJ, The Journal radio station.

Mrs. Murray charged that the point of view presented in the series was of "one world globism" and that the University was unwittingly promoting a viewpoint "not in the best interests of our American Republic."

She said that if the University continues to support the Great Decisions program, it ought to open its doors to an opposition viewpoint based on books by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Gen. Mark Clark, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and others.

Regents president Carl Steiger said the matter probably would be discussed at the May meeting.

Optimist Clubs Will Sponsor Speaking Contest

Students from seven Fox Cities area schools have been invited to participate in the Optimist Clubs' oratorical contest at the American Legion Club dining room at 6:30 p.m. April 14.

The contest is sponsored by the Appleton Breakfast and Noon Optimist Clubs.

Two first place and two second place winners will be named. Two boys, one to represent each club, will be named to attend the zone meeting in Oshkosh April 28. The winner there will compete in the district meet at the Manitowoc district convention.

Schools invited to compete in the contest are Hortonville, Freedom, Brillion, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Appleton.

Contestants may not have reached their 16th birthdays by Dec. 31, 1961. The oration will be on "The Creative Force of Optimism," and will be four to five minutes in length.

Jack Zahn of the Breakfast Club and Leo Murphy of the Noon Club are chairman.

Opt-Mrs. members will decorate and arrange tables.

NOTICE

Heid Music Co.

NEW STORE HOURS:

Open Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Open Fridays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. College Ave. RE 3-7354

"the Kuppenheimer Look is the Confident Look"

see page A-11 read about the guaranteed way to avoid crabgrass



Your Full Line SCOTTS Lawn Care Products Dealer

115 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone RE 3-4433

FROZEN DINNERS



THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD AND IT'S SO SIMPLE TO FIX--- JUST DEFROST AND IGNITE---

STEVE CANYON



GOTTA BE SURE! CAN'T FAIL AT THE LAST MOMENT...

I'M GETTING IT... YES!

HEY, HIYU!

RAMM-M-STRONG SIGNAL!

I HAD A GOOD ONE - THEN IT FADED! I WONDER WHY?

HIYU, YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED IN HERE!

ADAM AMES



LOOK, IF YOU'RE HINTING WHAT I THINK YOU'RE HINTING--

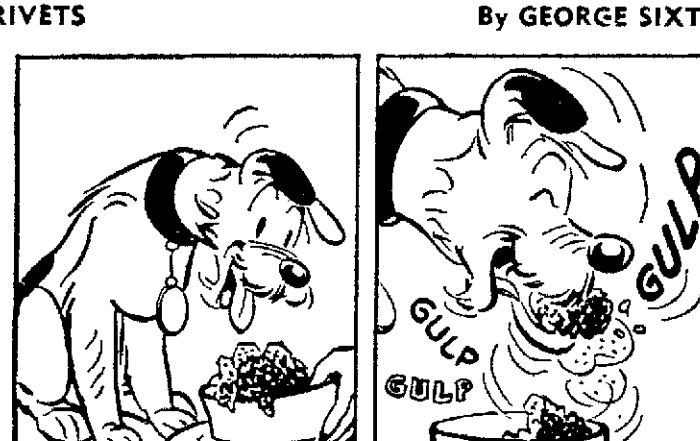
I'M NOT THE HINTING TYPE, AMES. I'M SAYING BLUNTLY IS THAT IF YOU WANT TO MARRY LOIS YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF ME...

—AND I GO AT REASONABLE RATES. NOW DON'T BOTHER DENYING YOU'VE GOT A REAL BIG THING ON MY WIFE, AND—

AND YOU GET OUT OF HERE, MISTER! GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

DON'T BRUISE THE THREAD, AMES!

RIVETS



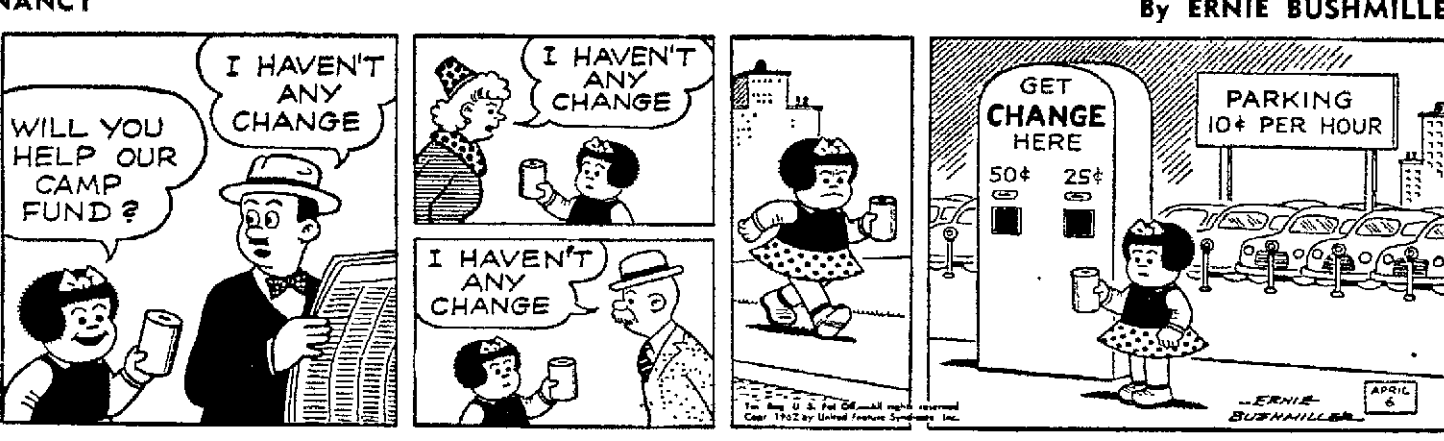
4-6

RIVETS



AFTER THIS, RIVETS EATS IN ANOTHER ROOM! —HE'S SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE FOR THE CHILDREN...

NANCY



By GEORGE SIXTA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WILL YOU HELP OUR CAMP FUND?

I HAVEN'T ANY CHANGE

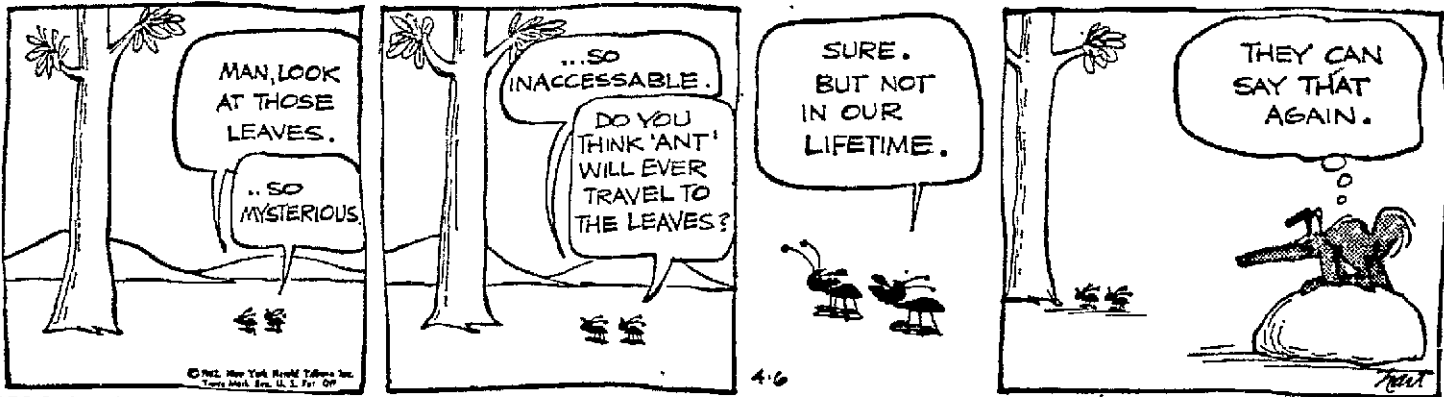
I HAVEN'T ANY CHANGE

I HAVEN'T ANY CHANGE

GET CHANGE HERE 50¢ 25¢

PARKING 10¢ PER HOUR

KERRY DRAKE



By Johnny Hart

MAN, LOOK AT THOSE LEAVES.

...SO MYSTERIOUS

...SO INACCESSIBLE.

DO YOU THINK 'ANT' WILL EVER TRAVEL TO THE LEAVES?

SURE. BUT NOT IN OUR LIFETIME.

THEY CAN SAY THAT AGAIN.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. February 14th symbol

6. Prepare for publication

10. Senior

11. Attract

12. Tact

13. Jack-of-all-trades

15. Poem

16. White yam

17. Placed

18. Word of disgust

19. Elms, maples, etc.

21. Wise man

23. Room barriers

27. Jog

28. Russian river

29. Drinking toast

31. Plants of a region

32. Washes

34. Half an em

35. Fuel

38. Panopolis deity

39. Newt

40. Sleepy hollow school teacher

42. Little girl

43. Hundredth of a right angle (Math.)

44. Rental contract

46. Dispatch

DOWN

1. Mental effort

2. German river

3. Merchant's notice

4. Come back

5. Social group

6. Wapiti

7. Club

8. Obligations

9. Babyloian war god

10. Examinations

12. Slides down hill

14. Requirement

19. Aggregate

20. Spirits

22. Game at cards

24. Tahitian national god

25. Became thin, as air

26. Slopes

30. Mary's pet

31. Guard

33. Violet's kin

35. Harpoons

36. Land measure

37. Indo-China mongoloid

39. To be: Latin

41. Affix

45. Before noon: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

35. Harpoons

36. Land measure


37. Indo-China mongoloid

39. To be: Latin

41. Affix

45. Before noon: abbr.

BLONDIE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

WELL, IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME, DRAKE! I HOPE THIS IS A SOCIAL CALL?

A YOUNG OFFICER NAMED COIT WAS SEEN IN YOUR CAR AT THE GAS STATION, HIPPO! WHERE IS HE NOW?

I DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHING ABOUT YOUR BOY THAT WAS A HITCHHIKER IN OUR CAR—A COLLEGE KID!

WE'D LIKE TO SEARCH THE PREMISES!

MY HUSBAND AND I OPERATE A LEGITIMATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS FROM OUR HOME... AND WE'VE NOTHING TO HIDE! HAVE FUN, SERGEANT!

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

YOU'VE BEEN ON THE PHONE FOR A HALF HOUR—WHO WERE YOU TALKING TO?

INGRID ROBINS

WHO IS SHE?

I DON'T KNOW

IT WAS A WRONG NUMBER, BUT WE JUST SEEMED TO HIT IT OFF

STEVE ROPER



GO ON, DR. BURTON.

ONE NIGHT TWO MONTHS AGO, I WAS ON CALL IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD HERE.

"IT WAS AN ESPECIALLY BUSY NIGHT, I RETURNED HOME VERY TIRED IN THE MORNING..."

BECKY AND I WENT INTO TEDDY'S ROOM... I REMEMBER... PARK... TOO QUIET... NO BREATHING."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **XYDLBAAXR** **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LDGUQEG ORTQNRGQNDWF AWY

QC FPDWYPW RNW FQOJDWNF

LDGUQEG RNAF.—HFRGWN

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE IS ALWAYS A SLAVE WHO CANNOT LIVE ON LITTLE.—HORACE

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Look and Learn Lesson in English

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the name of the song which is traditionally played at public affairs upon the entrance of the President of the United States?

2. Of what country were Maximilian and Carlota emperor and empress?

3. Who was the only fighter in boxing history to step directly from the welterweight throne to the middleweight championship?

4. What percentage of American families serve ice cream on any given day?

5. What does it mean when one speaks in hyperbole?

Answers

1. "Hail to the Chief."

2. Mexico; from 1864 to 1867.

3. Sugar Ray Robinson, when he knocked out Jake LaMotta in the 13th round of their bout in February of 1951.

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "The three boys divided the candy between themselves." Say, "Among themselves," when referring to more than two.

Often Mispronounced: Demonstrable. Accent second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Symmetrical; observe the "sy" and the two "m's."

Synonyms: Relish (noun), zest, recommendation, enhancement, flavor, savor, gusto, taste, appetite, piquancy, sapidity.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Execrable; detestable. (Accent first syllable).

"Criticism, when activated by envy, can be execrable."

4. About 23 per cent.

5. In exaggeration for the sake of emphasis.

JOE PALOOKA



As a trigger girl, tuffy, you're top gun! ... you creased my left wrist a little, but you couldn't have cut the cord cleaner with a knife!

FORGET THE FLATTERY AND FIRST AID, MIKE, AND GET ME UNITED—IF UNCLE BOB HEARD THE SHOT, WE DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME!

IT WAS GUNFIRE, BOSS! ALL RIGHT, BOSS! SOUNDED LIKE A .45.

WE SHOULD'VE CLEANED THAT TRAILER OUT, PETE! —BEFORE EVER WE LEFT THEM TWO IN THERE!

BE READY FOR ACTION! —WE MAY HAVE TO PLAY KINDA ROUGH! ... WITH THAT GUY!

YOU THERE! —JUST A MINUTE!!

FRED WAKING! WHAT A TREAT!

YOU'RE GOING TO BE A SUCCESS, JOE—YOU COULD NEVER BE LESS!

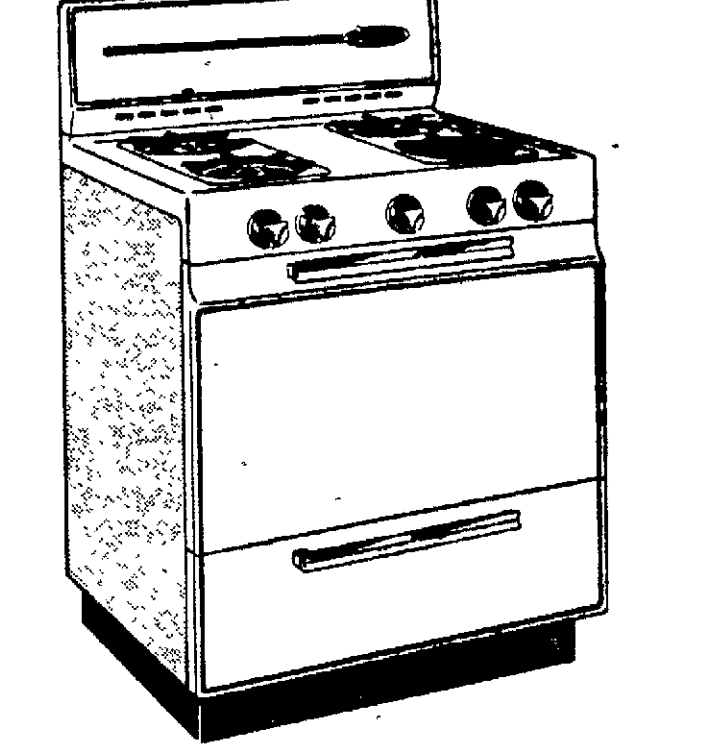
LET ME SAY AMEN TO THAT!

MILTON BERKE!

JUST ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS TO WISH YOU WELL, JOE—YOU'RE THE CHAMP!

MAGIC CHEF gas range

puts a Touch of Magic in your cooking



And this new 30-inch Magic Chef gas range will put a touch of elegance in your kitchen, too — at a budget price. Banquet-size oven allows cooking of complete oven meals.

\$109.95

No Down Payment Needed

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

I DON'T HAVE ANY PENNIES, WINKY

HOW ABOUT A WHOLE NICKEL FOR ALLOWANCE?

A NICKEL WON'T JINGLE IN YOUR POCKET

LET'S SEE IF TWO OF 'EM WILL

Bonduel Retains Three Trustees

BONDUEL — There were 123 votes cast in Bonduel's spring election.

The three incumbents for the offices of village trustees were retained. They are George Zernicke with 78 votes; Bernard Dussling, 68, and Edwin Wolf, 64.

The other candidates were Melvin Wendland, 57; Wallace Belfuss, 50, and Wallace Buss, 44.

SPECIAL RECORD OFFER!

Be sure to send for our special record offer. A 12" LP record "when they brought down the house", for one dollar and a Dutch Boy label.

"Dutch Boy" does it...best!

with **Dutch Boy**

NALPLEX

ONE-COAT FLAT WALL FINISH

EASY TO USE

One coat covers beautifully, with never a brush or roller mark. Nalplex dries in a jiffy, has no "painty" odor.

EASY CLEAN-UP

No need for messy clean-up after using Nalplex. Just wash pans, rollers, brushes in soap and water.

EASY TO CLEAN

The lovely Nalplex colors are a cinch to keep attractive, for Nalplex has a truly washable finish.

The Paint Spot

RE 4-4640

218 East College Ave.

Gib. Boeslager

Stevens' Film On Christ to be Made After All

United Artists Agree
To Back 'Greatest
Story Ever Told'

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A less resolute man than George Stevens might have left it the greatest story ever untold.

Hollywood had just about written off Stevens' version of the Christ story after 1. MGM financed and released "King of Kings" 2. 20th Century-Fox withdrew its sponsorship of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the studio being unable to afford that and "Cleopatra," too.

But Stevens is not only one of Hollywood's great film creators ("A Place in the Sun," "Shane," "Giant"). He is also determined. He had a vision of the Christ story which he felt deserved telling, no matter what the competition.

United Artists saw it his way and agreed to back him. So Stevens and company moved out of Fox's Westwood lot and set up shop five miles distant at Desilu Pathe in Culver City.

Start in July
Stevens said, "I've already got a location, scouting crew looking around the country for places to shoot. They're in Utah now at a place called Bear Lake, which could double for the Sea of Galilee."

"They'll also look at places in Arizona. I want three big locations where we will build sets and everything. We're also building a big set on the back lot there."

"We'll shoot the whole picture in the United States."
Some missionary work had to be done to convince local people of the value of stay-at-home production. He had to get city officials to permit night shooting, local law makes it stop at 11 p.m.

Only one casting is set so far: Max Von Sydow, the lean-faced Swede who will play Christ.

Eisenhower Receives Standing Ovation at Republican Luncheon

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came off the golf course at Eldorado Country Club Thursday to attend a luncheon of 250 Republicans in one of his rare public appearances.

Eisenhower was accorded a standing ovation as he said:

"If we are for sound finance rather than skyrocketing debt, we must make certain that good Republicans are returned to the halls of Congress."

"I say that the principles of the Republican Party represent the greatest good for our country. Let's get more people in the Republican Party. We don't have to be snooty. Let's have everyone who believes in good government within our party."

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Mourners Watch the burial of star Raymond Milland in a scene from "Premature Burial," film version of Edgar Allan Poe's famous terror tale. Milland plays the fear-ridden Guy Carrell and the two women stars are Heather Angel and Hazel Court, shown left and right above. Richard Ney also has a starring role in the movie that currently is playing at the Appleton Theater and the Raulf Theater, Oshkosh.



Fox Cities Movie

Appleton — (tonight) Premature Burial at 6:20 and 9:40. Romanoff and Juliet, once at 7:30.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday night) Sail A Crooked Ship at 7 p.m. Susan Slade at 8:45.

Neenah — (tonight) Spartacus, one performance at 7:30. Saturday: Spartacus, matinee at 1:30 and evening performance at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday night) Parrish and The Devil at 4 o'clock. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Premature Burial at 7 p.m. and 9:50. The Choppers, once at 8:45. (Saturday) Premature Burial at 2:50, 6:50 and 9:45. The Choppers at 1:30 and 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Lover Come Back at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Desert Patrol, once at 9 p.m. (Saturday) Lover Come Back at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Children's Hour at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Saturday) The Children's Hour at 1:30, 3:30 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Battle at Bloody Beach at 7 and 10 p.m. The Last Time I Saw Archie, once at 8:30.

Viking — (tonight) The Children's Hour at 6 p.m. and 9:20. You Have to Run Fast, once at 8:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sports
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone
10:00—Magical Land of Oz
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—My Friend Flicka
Saturday, P.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Theater
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Video Village
9:00—Two for the Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—The Early Show
5:30—Hockey
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—The Detectives
8:30—The Vanishing 400
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News
10:10—Woodward
10:15—Sports
Saturday, A.M.
7:30—University of Wisconsin
8:00—Your Campus Calls
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Mr. Wizard
11:30—Championship Debate
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—High School Showcases
12:30—Home Farm & Garden Show
1:00—Women's Bowling
1:30—NBA Playoff
2:30—Ade Washington
4:00—All Star Golf

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newstand
5:00—Burns and Allen
5:30—Evening Report
6:00—Highroad
6:30—Soup, Sales
7:00—The Howlways
7:30—Filintones
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—King of Diamonds
9:30—M Squad
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:25—Trackdown
10:55—Evening Show
Saturday, A.M.
9:30—Karlson Carnival
10:00—Cur West
11:30—Texas Ranger
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Bus Bunny
12:30—The Texan
1:00—Adventure Time
2:30—Professional Bowling

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:45—Huntley-Brinkley
5:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—The Detective
8:30—The Vanishing 400
9:30—Montevani
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Ripcord
10:45—Tonight, In Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News
12:10—The Witching Hour
Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
8:15—Library Story
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Mr. Wizard
11:30—Championship Debate
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—All-Star Golf
1:00—News
1:05—To Be Announced
3:30—Saturday Matinee

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Punky and his pals
4:25—Popeye Cartoons
4:55—Pops Theater
5:30—Boyz and Stubby
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Route 66
7:30—Father of the Bride
8:30—Twilight Zone
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News
9:30—The Rifleman
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—The Third Man
10:55—Showcase
Saturday, P.M.
7:30—Mighty Mouse
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Video Village
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Breakthru
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—Accents
1:00—Great Decisions, 1962
1:30—Features
4:00—Students Golf Tournament

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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Comic Special Roms Onto Air Today

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 11) — The All Star Comedy Show is a combination of some tried-and-true comedy bits and a scattering of new material. Johnny Carson is the host for a good collection of comics who represent a variety of styles. There's Buddy Hackett, with his Chinese waiter routine; Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner, doing their 2,000-year-old man bit (at the Seattle World's Fair) and their wonderful Tax Expert routine from their record; dancers Mata and Hari, with their marionette act; young singer Kay Stevens, with a funny number, "The Disaster Waltz"; Carson himself with some cutting blackouts which spoof television commercials. Perhaps funniest of all is a new skit, with Dr. Joyce Brothers, playing herself, out on a date.

6-30-7-30 (Channel 2) — Walter Pidgeon, who'll be all over the screen tonight, has the misfortune to choose an all-time cliché champ for his appearance on Rawhide. Pidgeon plays a tough old general with an idealistic lieutenant son. There are also the peace-loving Indian chief and his trigger-happy son.

6-30-7-30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime is back in the circus, this week, filming a variety of acts performing in Munich.

7-30-8-30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 is back with the kind of story it loves so well — hatred rampant. The chief hater is Tuesday Weld, who returns to her home town in a Japanese witch mask and stirs up an old case involving

Lacks Spark
Barry Gordon, approximately 12, is a formidable foil for his high-spirited elder. Their scenes together brought recurrent laughter among a lot of the first-nighters. Robards shows comfortable skill at the nonsense, but never completely eradicates the old worry frowns of his tender portrayals.

The jokes have a way of going around and around. When Gardner settles down to injecting story and meaning into the isolated episodes, "A Thousand Clowns" becomes just tedious hokum.

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8-30-9-30 (Channel 4-5) — The Vanishing 400 is an attempt to find out what has happened to society. With Walter Pidgeon as host, it meanders down through history dispensing a few interesting tidbits along the way. The best part is a sort of comedy aside: Phyllis Newman and Tom Poston act out some of Emily Post's instructions on how to act while at the opera.

9-9-30 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone has a story which, as author Rod Serling says, "is my way of attacking bigots." His way is to show a bigot in action. Theodore Bikel plays Oliver Crangle, who dispenses his poison through letters and phone calls.

9-9-30 (Channel 4-5) — Chet Huntley Reporting has spent three months putting tonight's show together. It is a fascinating story of a Swiss Red Cross delegate who was killed in the Congo in December.

10-20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight Show guests are Lisa Kirk, Skolsky and Eddie Mayhoffer. (Color)

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Black Hawks Win, 4-3, Take Playoff Lead

Toronto Outlasts Rangers, 3-2, in Double Overtime

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stan Mikita, 21-year-old spark-plug center of the Chicago Black Hawks, has an enthusiastic, beligerently optimistic forecast of the remaining game or games in the semifinal Stanley Cup series with Montreal.
"We'll kick the hell out of 'em," Mikita shouted into the din of the Chicago dressing room Thursday night after the Hawks had nipped the powerful Canadiens 4-3 on Montreal's home ice.
The victory gave the onrushing Hawks a 3-2 lead in their best of seven set with the regular season champs and put them in excellent position to duplicate last year's semifinal upset of the Canadiens.
The series now shifts to Chicago for the sixth game Sunday — following the same script the Hawks used to dispose of Montreal and go on to its first Cup victory in 22 seasons last year.
Crushing Blow
Toronto, meanwhile, outlasted New York 3-2 in double overtime at Toronto and dealt a crushing blow to Ranger hopes of an upset. The Leaf victory, forged in the face of an inspired performance by New York goalie Gump

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Badminton Meet to be Played Here

80 Players Will Compete in State Class A Tourney

The state Class A closed badminton tournament will be held in Alexander Gym this weekend. A field of about 80 players will begin competition at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Play will continue Saturday and Sunday, with the finals set for 1 p.m. Sunday.

The tourney is sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department and conducted by the Appleton Badminton Club.

All of the defending champions have indicated they will be on hand. Shorewood's Dale Mrazek is the men's singles champion. West Allis' Jim Wanek, perennial champ until dethroned last year, will try to regain his title.

Wanek and Dean Foote are the reigning doubles champions. Shorewood's Marge Collopy will defend her singles title.

Other Champions
Other defending champs are: West Allis' Lillian Foote and Irene Gollish, women's doubles; Jim Wanek and Ardith Frank, mixed doubles; Milwaukee's John Burton and Robert Salentine, mixed senior men's doubles; and Racine's Norm Dieringer and Ellen Wehrle, senior mixed doubles.

Among Fox Cities entrants will be Win Day and Starkie Swenson and the Ashmans (Will and Jon) in the men's doubles; Jon Ashman and Ruth Bateman in the mixed doubles; Ken Ludwig and Will Ashman, senior men's and Win Day and Lois Swenson, senior mixed doubles.

Pleased With New Clubs

1962 NL Race Could be Most Hotly Disputed in History, Says Giles

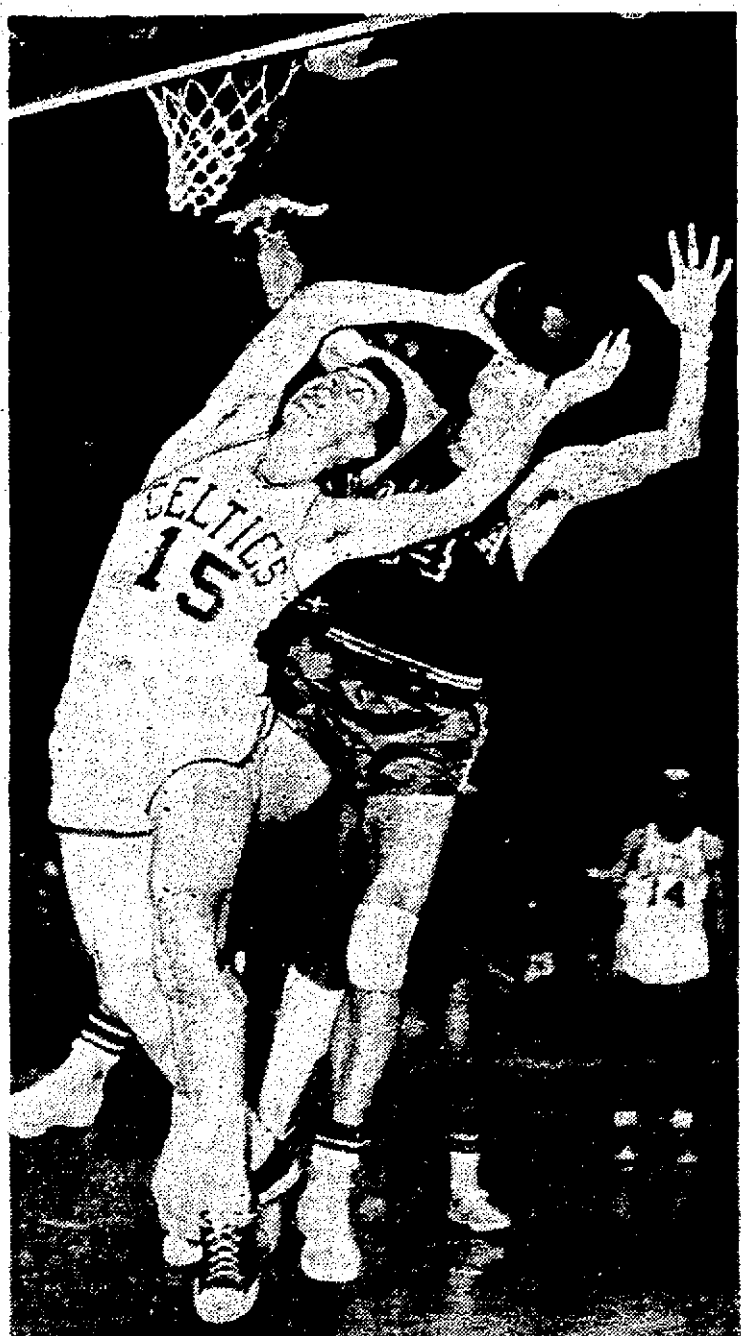
BY WARREN C. GILES

CINCINNATI (AP)—The exciting and unpredictable pennant races our league has experienced in recent years have made me look good as a "prophet" in these annual "previews" it is my pleasure to author for The Associated Press.

For the past several years, I've predicted interesting, exciting and successful seasons for the NL and our clubs have made the prophecy stand up. We've had four different pennant winners in the last four years and our total attendance over that period was greater than any other four-year period in history.

After visiting all ten spring training camps and seeing all our clubs play several times, I am more optimistic about the chances of a hard-fought race than in any of my previous ten seasons as president.

Everyone with whom I've talked during my tour of the "Grapefruit" and "Cactus" leagues ex-



AP Wirephoto

Tom Heinsohn (15), of the Boston Celtics, scores as Tom Meschery, of the Philadelphia Warriors, attempts to break up the play in the third period of the National Basketball Association playoff game at Boston Thursday night. The Celtics won in the last two seconds, 109-107.

Celtics Win, Enter NBA Title Series

Sam Jones Fires Winning Goal Over Wilt in Final 2 Seconds

BY BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP) — Sam Jones has saved the Boston Celtics against Philadelphia "in the toughest series we ever played." Jones fired the winning basket over giant Wilt Chamberlain with two seconds left for the 109-107 victory Thursday night.

So drained of energy and emotion were the defending National Basketball Association champions after the final Eastern Division playoff game, they couldn't talk about the title series with Los Angeles opening here Saturday afternoon.

With time running out in the best-of-seven Boston-Philadelphia set, the entire competition suddenly boiled down to Jones vs. Chamberlain.
"We were supposed to kill the clock," said Jones later. "Bob Cousy had told me we had time. But I lost sight of the clock. When I saw Bill Russell make the pick, I figured I had to make my move."

Like A Mountain
"Chamberlain looked like a mountain coming out after me. As I let the jumper go I thought the ball was going to hit the rim. I

Guess I gave it some body english."

Jones, Boston top scorer with 23 points, turned to coach Red Auerbach as the latter sat slowly shaking his head in almost disbelief.
"Hey, you guys sure got big mouths on the bench. All I could hear was 'shoot, shoot.'"

When Auerbach could catch his breath, he said:

"This was the toughest seven-game series we've ever played. It was harder physically and took a lot out of us. We almost blew this game."

Russell, 6-10 center whose spectacular blocks of shots and passes

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Rites for Pat O'Dea To be Held Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday for Patrick J. (Pat) O'Dea, famed kicking star for the University of Wisconsin football team at the turn of a century. O'Dea, 90, died Wednesday just a day after his name was added to the Football Hall of Fame.

pressed the opinion that our coming race could be the most hotly disputed in history with as many as six or seven clubs in contention.

All our clubs, especially those which finished in the second division last year, are encouraged by the accomplishment of the 1961 Cincinnati Reds in winning the pennant after finishing sixth in 1960. And they recall that the Dodgers of 1959 won the world championship after finishing seventh in 1958. With those two occurrences so fresh in memory, it's no wonder that so many of our clubs feel they can "go all the way" in 1962.

Another factor which is certain to be a stimulant is the National League's return to New York and the introduction of major-league of a hard-fought race than in any of my previous ten seasons as president.

The advance sales reported by our clubs have been most en-

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 6, 1962

Page B6

'5-Under' 67 Gives Gary Player Lead In Masters Meet

South African Returns to Putting Style That Brought 1961 Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Maybe in defense of his crown. Return to the putting style that brought him victory over this taxing, 6,990-yard Augusta National course last year, he shot a brilliant 5-under-par 67 and grabbed a two-strike lead.

Ernie Banks Confident at First Base Job

Move Figures to Extend His Career, Open Door for Hubbs

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — After his first full spring training session at first base, Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' greatest slugging shortstop in history said: "I feel completely relaxed and I really think I can handle the job."

Banks, 31, has operated at first base in a move that figures to extend his own career and also open a potential major league career for 20-year-old second sacker Ken Hubbs.

Hubbs, a demon this spring, probably can make the Cub variety on his own, but—as long as Banks is at first base—Andre Rodgers will have to work at shortstop and not pressure Hubbs for the job at second.

It was no secret that Banks, who has belted 298 homers in his eight-season Cub career, slowed a step or two at shortstop, mainly because of a chronic knee ailment.

This spring, the usual knee trouble did not appear and Ernie was one of the peppiest performers in camp.

Without Pressure
"I played 25 games at first last season," said Banks, before the Cubs departed for today's game with Boston at El Paso, but that didn't mean half as much as working at the position without pressure this spring.

"I've had Charley Grimm and Rip Collins, both great first basemen in their day, coaching me. I haven't really had to make the tough play at first this spring, but I have been learning the fielding assets or weaknesses of our pitchers. When I have to go in for the slow roller. When I can rely on one pitcher to cover first. When I have to stick close to the bag."

"I think the biggest asset will be that I know I can concentrate on my hitting. When you're playing shortstop, you are really playing two games—one when you're at bat, and one other when you're fielding. You can't stop thinking for a minute at short."

"At first, and in the outfield, you get more chance to think about your hitting."

Banks, whose homer and RBI production slumped from 41 and 117 in 1960 to 29 and 80 last season, said his main concern in his shift to first was that "I can help this team, because it could be a good one."

John David Crow Signs for 1962

ST. LOUIS (AP)—John David Crow, the big man in the football Cardinals' running attack, signed his 1962 National Football League contract Thursday.

Crow, 1957 Heisman Trophy winner for his play at Texas A & M, will be starting his fifth season for the Cards. He was injured and played little a year ago.

"I'm working hard to be as strong as I can so that I can avoid injury and have the best season I ever had," Crow said.

Giants Stop Braves Behind Rookie Terry

Shaw Hit For 5 Runs In Fourth



AP Wirephoto

Gary Player displays affection for the tools of his trade after his pace setting 67 in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta Thursday. Player, defending champion, shot a 5-under-par round.

Stafford Hurls Yanks To 2-1 Victory Over Phils; Cardinals Win

Twins Tip Orioles; Pizarro, Score Pace White Sox Triumph

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Chicago	15	10	.600
Kansas City	14	10	.583
Baltimore	13	11	.542
Washington	11	10	.524
Los Angeles	13	12	.520
Minnesota	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
New York	12	14	.462
Cleveland	8	19	.296
Detroit	8	17	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	17	8	.680
Houston	16	8	.667
Chicago	15	9	.625
Los Angeles	16	11	.591
San Francisco	13	12	.520
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
New York	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	10	16	.385
Milwaukee	8	16	.333
Philadelphia	7	14	.333

BY MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Strong, stingy and successful—that's Bill Stafford, an instant sensation for the New York Yankees last year who has been the world champions' most effective pitcher during the exhibition baseball season.

Making his last pre-season start the 23-year-old right-hander became the first member of the Yankees' staff to go the distance as he spaced 11 hits—all singles—in a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia at Fort Lauderdale Thursday.

Stafford now has worked 41 innings—most on the club—posted an incredible 1.69 earned run average and, almost as amazing in the day of the home run, has not been touched for a circuit shot during the entire exhibition grind.

Tired at the end against the Phils, Stafford was touched for the lone run in the ninth on singles by Ruben Amaro, Frank Torre and Tony Taylor before getting rookie Ted Savage to ground out and end it.

Tie With Cardinals
The triumph gave the world champs a 17-8 record, leaving them in a tie with St. Louis for the best exhibition record. The Cardinals nipped Detroit 6-5 at Lakeland, handing the Tigers their eighth consecutive loss.

In other games, Minnesota defeated Baltimore 6-2 at Miami. San Francisco belted Milwaukee 8-2 at Phoenix, the Chicago White

SOX shut out Cincinnati 5-0 at Savannah, the Los Angeles Dodgers clipped Cleveland 4-2 at Tucson, Houston defeated Los Angeles' Angels 3-2 at San Antonio and Kansas City edged the New York Mets 6-5 at St. Petersburg.

The Yankees scored their runs as Joe Pepitone and Tom Tresh came across while the Phils were completing double plays. The Cards went ahead on Stan Musial's first spring homer, fell behind when Norm Cash hit one for the Tigers, then won it when Julio Gotay drove in two runs in the eighth.

Home runs by rookies Bernie Allen and Dick Rollins and another by Zoilo Versalles gave Minnesota's Don Lee the runs he needed as he went the distance to beat the Orioles. Rookie Gay-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Cubs' Cardwell To Hurl Opener

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Don Cardwell, who led the team with a 15-14 record last year, has been named the Chicago Cubs' opening day pitcher at Houston Tuesday.

The 25-year-old, fast-balling right-hander has made six starts this spring, pitching a total of 32 2-3 innings. He posted a 4.1 record and a 3.27 earned run average.

As a final tuneup for his opening day assignment, Cardwell will pitch for the Cubs today against the Boston Red Sox at El Paso, Texas.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Frosh Track Meet

The Lawrence College freshman intrasquad track meet will be held Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

'600 Refund on famous Johnson

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Snead Says Trend Is To Longer Courses

BY JOHN P. CARMICHAEL
Chicago Daily News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It was mid-morning and the Masters clan was gathering. Sam Snead was tightening his spikes. Ben Hogan was fingering a new white cap. Cary Middlecoff came in, dropped a duffel bag and scooted out again.

There were greetings and talk and you could hear Snead saying:

"There must be a trend toward longer courses. You see more par-3 holes now that are 240 yards and up and if the wind's against you, it's impossible to drive them. Especially if you have to carry all the way because there's no room for a roll."

"That Doral (Miami site of the recent \$50,000 tournament) is a terrible course. I don't see how the members will be able to play it. All water and traps. A duffer can't possibly miss putting a ball in the water. He has no place else to go."

Hits 4 Traps

Somewhere asked Hogan how many Doral traps he was in the last day and he said, "four and still got a 69." Another voice added, "you got to play for some traps there to steer clear of the water."

Even right here, where the 26th

Masters is into its second day, the course is playing close to 7,000 yards. On No. 18, for instance, they've set the tees back 20 yards and it's still a par four. "I hit a drive and a 3-wood and both real good," said Hogan, "and I only reached the front of the green." Snead cut in: "and if you get the wind in the face, a lot of guys won't make the curve in one."

Along one wall Jack Nicklaus, the former Ohio State amateur, was lacing his shoes.

"It's more fun playing as a pro," he admitted, "because now I've got only one thing to think about: golf."

Insurance Salesman

"When I was playing amateur, I'd have to come from tournaments and go to work (selling insurance) because I was married and had a baby and that changes your way of thinking and living."

They kept coming and going. "I've got a lot of catching up to do," said Snead as he reached for a driver. "You know, when you get older, you've got to play more because you can't let the game get away from you."

"Maybe young guys, with better reflexes, can take time off, but us old folks got to keep our hands in. I can't remember any week in my life when I didn't play golf."

Then he was gone, and at another table a tournament official was saying:

"Did you ever notice how Arnold Palmer actually changes color when he steps into a ball? Yes, sir, I've watched him and you can see his face go almost white from the concentration and intensity of his swing. Even his eyes seem to take on a glare from the pressure he puts on himself."

Pick Palmer

The pros themselves pick Palmer. So do most of the typewriter experts. The upstart could be Nicklaus, because he can match Palmer with booming tee shots and, like Arnold, he is a charge-ahead putter.

Nobody looks for a record score, as was Hogan's 274 in 1953, because the men who might be capable of matching it...Hogan himself, Snead, Middlecoff, Demaret, Byron Nelson, etc. are past their peaks and the youngsters haven't had the time or experience, to trim their games.

"They come right out of the colleges now," Snead had said earlier, "and join the tour to earn while they learn. You don't graduate from the pro shops any more."

Middlecoff is making this his last year on the tour if he doesn't recapture a winning stride.

"I'm going to go for the works," he said, "and then maybe I'll let the competition pass me by."

Eventually Cary hopes to settle down in the public relations field, while retaining some golf connections. "You grow old by inches in this game," he concluded.

Jo Priebe Hits 548 in Women's Loop

Jo Priebe powered a 213 game and 548 series to top women bowlers in the Five-by-Eight League at Hahn's Lanes.

Gabriel Furniture won three games to take the league championship by a half-game margin over Sammy's Pizza.

The only other honor score was a 538 series by Irene Deltgen.

Hilda Mignon hit a 193 game, and Bernice Moore had a 535 series to share honors in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Reetz Pastyme Bar is in first place with a 57-27 record. The only other honor score was a 190 singleton by Leone Gmeinwieser.

Dahn Huhn Slams 610 at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Dave Huhn rolled a 227 game and 610 series to take individual honors in the Sportsman's League at Michaels Bowl.

Birling Dairy (58½-25½) is in first place.

Other honor scores included Wilmer Rungwe, 590; Bill Reinke, 585; Joe Schwalbach Jr., 587 and Ken Kress, 579.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

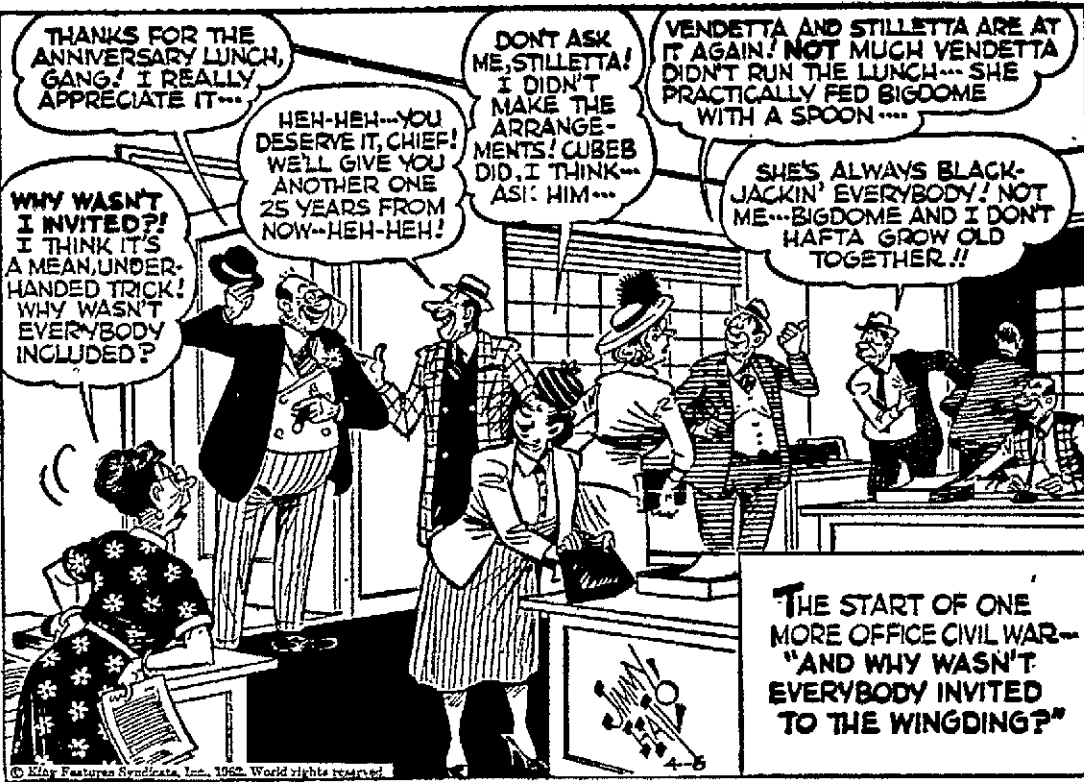
Chicago 4, Montreal 3 (Chicago leads, 3-2)

Toronto 3, New York 2 (2 overtimes; Toronto leads, 3-2)

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Toronto.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ring Officials, Doctors Thrust Into Spotlight

Downes-Pender Bout Has Many Unusual Angles

BOSTON (AP)—Terry Downes, the champion, is a decided underdog to challenger Paul Pender, six years his senior, for their mid-dleweight title fight Saturday night.

What's more, the ring officials and medical men have unwillingly had the spotlight thrust upon them in this unusual 15-rounder at Boston Garden.

Former titleholder Pender is the 8-5 favorite in Boston, 5-2 in Downes' London for this third and rubber meeting in a series which has run out of rematch clauses.

The bout will be televised nationally (ABC-TV, 10 p.m., EST) with the Boston area blacked out.

"I've never entertained the thought of losing," Pender said. "I make no prediction other than victory."

"I'll knock him out in eight rounds," countered Downes.

Into Sharp Focus

The tragic death of Kid Paret from head injuries suffered in his title fight knockout defeat by Emile Griffith, charges of "Boston decisions" and the Downes-Pender medical histories bring the officials and doctors into a sharp focus seldom equalled in boxing annals.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission, which normally waives the mandatory eight count in championship fights, has ordered it for Downes-Pender in the shadow of the Paret case. However, the three-knockdown (in one round) rule will not be in effect.

Both principals have taken extensive brain and heart examinations under commission orders.

Both fighters are susceptible to cuts, especially Downes who lost to Pender in their first meeting on a seventh round TKO when Paul split his nose.

Electronic Age May Signal End of Stop Watch at Track

WYNNIE, Ark. (AP)—The electronic age may be on the verge of saying goodbye to the venerable stop watch at track meets.

A radio station owner and his chief engineer have come up with a timing device triggered electronically by the starter's gun and stopped by an electric eye at the finish line.

Its developers—Bud Raley and Art Rogers—plan to show it off to representatives of the NCAA and the National Federation of the State High School Athletic Associations at the Memphis Relays Saturday.

Raley and Rogers have been working with the timing eye since 1960.

Raley says the device measures time in 100th of a second instead of a 10th by the stop watch and can register times of first, second, third and fourth place finishers.

The whole timing piece fits into an Army foot locker.

Celtics Win, Reach Finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

in the fourth quarter helped Boston's comeback, agreed.

Though Russell held Chamberlain to 22 points and had the rebounding edge 22-21, Wilt was outstanding defensively and as a team player while rookie Tom Meschery took scoring honors with 32 points.

With less than two minutes to play Jones hit on a jumper, Paul Arizin tallied for Philly. Then goaltending was called against Chamberlain and Tommy Heinsohn was awarded the basket. Jones fouled Chamberlain who who scored on both tries, then Wilt hit a three-pointer to tie the score 107-all as Heinsohn fouled him.

Philadelphia coach Frank McGuire was angry at the goaltending call. He also said the officials had short-changed the Warriors on the clock at the end of the game when they had just time to throw the ball in and Jones intercepted.

"We're not a strong enough team to overcome bad officiating breaks like that," McGuire said. "If I'm going to lose, I like to get beaten—even by 20 points. I don't want to lose on judgment calls."

PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

Arizin	4	11	19	Heinsohn	9	7	23
Meschery	10	12	22	Sanders	2	2	4
Chamberlain	7	8	22	Russell	7	5	19
Radgers	6	6	18	Cousy	9	5	21
Atilles	0	0	0	K.C. Jones	12	4	28
Gola	7	2	16	R.C. Jones	1	2	2
Conlin	0	0	0	Loosclough	1	0	2
Totals	34	39	107	Ramsay	41	27	109
Philadelphia	23	33	25	Boston	26	107	109
Boston	33	18	28		29	—109	

Attendance, 13,997.

Baltimore Sends Dave McNally To Thomasville

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles reduced their spring training squad to 31 players Thursday by sending five rookies to their Thomasville, Ga., minor league training base.

Those assigned were catchers Andy Etchebarren, a .224 hitter last year for Aberdeen, S.D., and Dave Massarelli who batted .264 at Aberdeen; and pitchers Howie Stethers, who won two and lost four in Class C baseball; Dave McNally, 8-10 at Class B level; and Darold Knowles, 11-5 for Aberdeen.

"We inquired into the penetration by communists of the civil service staff associations and trade unions and were disturbed at the number of Communists and Communist sympathizers who are holding positions in those bodies either as permanent full-time paid officials or as unpaid officers or members of executive committees."

"We understand that there is no evidence that the Communists have made any exceptional effort to gain control of these unions, but they appear in fact to have achieved a higher degree of penetration

Britain Finds 'Dangerous' Red Infiltration

Charges of Soviet Penetration Were Called 'McCarthyism'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The tendency in recent years has been to be little Communist infiltration in America. It is too often brushed aside as an exaggeration, and in Great Britain, particularly, there has been noticeable for a long time a practice of laughing off or dismissing as "McCarthyism" all charges of communist infiltration.

But now comes a surprise to the people of England, as a formal report is made to parliament by a special investigating committee which declares that it has found a "most dangerous" penetration of the British Civil Service by Communists and Communist sympathizers.

In this country, coincidentally, there has been a determined effort to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities on the ground that its work is no longer necessary and that America doesn't have to worry about the small membership of the Communist Party in the United States. Now, it may be asked: if it is so important for the communists to do what they have just been found guilty of doing in Great Britain, why isn't it even more important to infiltrate in the United States, which represents potentially a much bigger source of secret information for the communists?

Infiltration Minimized

The answer is that, despite attempts to minimize communist infiltration, the effort by the Soviets does nevertheless persist and probably is helped because it isn't being sufficiently impeded by exposure in this country.

The report of the British parliamentary committee now has been presented to parliament with a declaration that its recommendations are being adopted by the government. These include measures to combat "presumably deliberate" massing of Communist effort in the civil service unions."

The report further says that Communists have "achieved a higher degree of penetration here than in almost any other sector of the trade-union movement."

The committee, which is headed by an eminent jurist, Lord Radcliffe, was created to investigate public-security procedures a year ago following the sentencing of George Blake, a former Foreign Office employee, to 42 years in prison. Conviction of Blake on spy charges came after five other persons were sentenced for spying on Britain's underwater weapons research center in what was said to be the worst penetration of British security since Klaus Fuchs gave atomic secrets to the Soviets.

Recommendations

One of the principal recommendations of the report is a suggestion that an intensive education program be carried on so as to make those who deal with classified information aware of the constant espionage effort. Among the provisions now adopted by the British government is one empowering departments doing secret work to refuse to negotiate with union officials believed to be Communists. The committee report says:

Youth-Spiced Boston Could Move Up in AL

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who finished sixth last season, could move up in the 1962 American League race — perhaps menacing, at least, the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians.

Mike Higgins' youth-spiced club didn't unveil its eventual rookie-of-the-year, 15-game winner Don Nix, until May 21.

It got sparse aid until mid-season from hard-working Bill Monbouquette, a 14-game winner for the second successive year, and pressured new outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, tabbed a budding great.

An injury slowed third baseman Frank Malzone, normally a .290 hitter, to a modest .266, while outfielder Gary Geiger slumped from .302 in 1960 to .232.

If these performers measure up to their potential at the start this season, Higgins' concern over the loss of his one solid power man, apparently permanently - retired Jackie Jensen, may fade.

22 Pitchers

The Red Sox have 22 pitchers in camp, giving substance to Higgins' observation that while power like the Yankees boast, is tough to beat, "I feel that the game starts right out there on that mound."

Jensen's right field job could go to rookie Lu Clinton, a .295 hitter with 102 RBI and 21 homers for Seattle last year. Clinton has to beat out speedy, but light-hitting Carroll Hardy, starting his third Boston season. Hardy batted .263 last year. Yastrzemski in left and Geiger in center are fixtures with rookies Larry Wiecek and Paul Jernigan in the wings.

Higgins feels that his infield is bolstered by new shortstop Eddie Bressoud, acquired from San Francisco and replacing Don Buddin. The Giants got \$75,000 for Bressoud from the New Houston Colts, who then swapped him for Buddin.

Crackerjack second sacker Chuck Schilling, rookie who set a league record defensively with only eight errors in 158 games last year, and Bressoud could form a formidable double play duo.

1960 Batting Champ

Rounding out a highly-respectable infield are third baseman Malzone, whose 14 homers and 87 RBI were close to par even if his hitting wasn't last season, and Pete Runnels, 1960 league batting champion, at first. Don Gle, 6-6 slugger up from Seattle (.306 with 15 homers) is behind Runnels.

Catching seems more than adequate with rookie John Tillman pushing Jim Pagliaroni and seasoned Russ Nixon.

Monbouquette and Schwall, both right-handers, are the hub of the pitching staff. Conley still another right-hander, veteran Mike Fornieles, could become a starter. Second Ik Delock and Tracy Stallard, both right-handers, also figure prominently. Such lefties as Arnold Earley, Ted Wills, Tom Borland and Chet Nichols have a good shot at regular work.

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Smoked Picnic	28½	13½	Dutch Loaf	21	21
Veal Loaf	27	15	Beerwurst	21	21
Liver Sausage	23	17	Hams	21	21
Summer Sausage	23	19	Bratwurst	15	27
Polish Sausage	22	20	Little Smokies	15	27
Sliced Bacon	22	20	Wieners	14	28
Head Cheese	21½	20½	Braunschweiger	6	36

Men's High Game

Larry Grobe	258	B. Noffke	667
Bill Noffke	248	B. Noffke	663
B. Noffke	245	L. Grobe	661

Women's High Game

Mary Liets	248	M. Liets	693
M. Liets	246	B. Jeske	545
F. Helms	211	H. Norman	538

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Mettwurst	803	Sliced Bacon	2196
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3 Bedroom Homes
MLS 957 \$14,900
Owner leaving city; must
sacrifice. Carpeting and
drapes included. FHA and
G.I. financing available.
Low down payment. Low
monthly payments.
MLS 924 \$16,500
Beautiful wooded lot. Gar-
age. Tastefully decorated
home. Town of Menasha.
MLS 938 \$19,200
Just completed. Attached
garage. On Appleton's fast-
est growing Northeast
Side.

HOEPPNER
Const. Co., Inc. REALTOR
Office 4-9193
Bill Nolan 3-2589
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2 APARTMENT
MLS No. 9XX
Each Apartment Has:
• 2 Bedrooms
• Carpeted Living Room
• Carpeted Dining Room
• Kitchen & Bath
• Its Own Basement
Entrance
• Electric Meters, Good
Wiring
Garage is 2 Car
New Furnace
Excellent Location —
Income \$175 per month
Schwarzbauer
Agency, Realtor
RE 3-7389

N. Meade
MLS 950 \$16,700
Like new 4 bedroom home
with full bath and powder
room. Finished rec room
in basement. Attached
garage. Carpeting, built-
ins and many extras.
Fireplace
C-3 \$21,900
Like new 3 bedroom ranch
with large carpeted living
room featuring most at-
tractive Tennessee Stone
fireplace. 12' x 26' enclosed
patio. Nicely wooded lot.
Many Others
To Choose From
Dial Office — 4-5749
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795
Chet DeNoble 4-5389
Geo. Connell 4-3473

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AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

THE HINTLEYS
by Getely
"SHE'S EATING IT FASTER THAN I CAN CHECK IT OUT!"
TO KEEP CAKE ICING FROM STICKING TO
CELLOPHANE, LET COLD WATER FROM
FAUCET RUN OVER THE PACKAGE
FOR A MOMENT.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE \$6
S. WALDEN
New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch
home on all improved street,
1/2 block from new swimming
pool. 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sid-
ing, poured basement, many
extra features. \$15,200
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New deluxe brick 4 apartment
home with 4 car brick garage.
Complete with concrete drive
and walks, lawn and shrubs.
Separate furnace and water
heater for each apartment.
CARPETED
N. Mason St. New deluxe
ranch home with 1 1/2 baths.
Large kitchen with built-in
stove. 30 ft. living room and 3
bedrooms are carpeted.
Ceramic tile bath, poured
basement; aluminum siding
and brick exterior. \$16,900. Will
arrange for financing. For in-
formation and appointment call
LEON FISCHER REALTY
RE 3-4670
General Contractor & Builder

Why Climb Stairs
This 3 bedroom ranch is only
3 years old and in Tip-Top con-
dition. The living room is car-
peted and all drapes are in-
cluded. Priced at . . . \$17,500.
Located on north side.
Call CJM REALTY
RAY MONTEITH 3-9348
CHET MEIERS 3-6581
WISCONSIN VETERANS
No. 539 — \$445 DOWN, \$84.50
per month plus taxes. Favor-
able terms to others. This 2 bed-
room expandable home has car-
peting, drapes, aluminum sid-
ing, garage and cement drive.
Delightful laundry room, cheer-
ful recreation room with tiled
floor. The key to this house is
the key to good living. Call
Gordon A. Blank, 2-3220.
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PA 2-2921 PA 5-4545
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE \$6
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Modern. Carpeted living room
and hall, tiled bath with show-
er, 1 1/2 car garage. 1229 E.
Byrd, 2 blocks from Huntley
School. RE 4-8418.
3 bedroom home \$16,500
2 bedroom home \$12,500
2 bedroom home \$9,900
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2112
\$9,300
Comfortable westside home, 3
bedrooms, 1 bedroom and bath
on first floor. Near grade, Jr. and
Sr. High.
\$14,500
3 bedroom brick, Town of Me-
nasha, on lot 100x163 with
trees.
\$18,000
Just west of Appleton, practi-
cally new 3 bedroom, lot
105x187, 3 blocks from school,
new home area
WE WILL TRADE
LONG, WIECKERT
& KAREL
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447
\$15,500
Wisconsin Ave., W. — 3 bed-
room older home. 2 car gar-
age. Zoned for business.
REGAL REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-5783 Eves. 4-2937

HOME BLDG. OFFERS \$7
\$100 DOWN, Without lot
Payments lower than renting
H&S Construction Co. 9-3171
TWIN CITY HOUSES \$8
ALL APPEALING
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on
this spacious new 3 bedroom
ranch home. Kitchen with di-
nette area. Bath has vanity and
ceramic tile. Gas heat. Neenah.
\$16,900
Charming 3 bedroom ranch
home. Living room with fire-
place. Screened porch off pa-
neled family room. Attached gar-
age. Gas heat. Neenah. \$17,500
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437
Lytle Ernst 3-5098
Fred Whilpan 2-5356

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES \$8
A SACRIFICE!
1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch
in Town of Menasha. Partial
brick front. Kitchen with built-
ins, carpeted living room,
tiled bath with vanity, big bed-
rooms (sliding wardrobes), full
basement, gas heat. Lovely
lawn. School buses at the door.
All of this for less than \$17,000.
Direct from owner. PA 3-3679
for appointment.
A Winning Combination
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, lovely
living room, indirect lighting,
carpeting, drapes, kitchen with
disposal, fan and ample stor-
age, dormitory bedroom with 4
built-in chests, tile floor, tile
bath, colored fixtures, garage
with screened patio, aluminum
siding, oil heat, completely re-
decorated. Across from Hoover
School. \$17,500. PA 2-0721.
LEHRER REALTY
MENASHA PA 2-5020

ALL BRICK
5 BEDROOMS
2 BLOCKS TO ST. MARYS
That's not all — 2 blocks to
Jefferson Park and swimming
pool too. This is an excellent
family home. 3 bedrooms up,
2 bedrooms and bath down.
Plus a dining room and large
kitchen. New roof, new gas fur-
nace, big 2 car brick garage.
Nice lot. If you need the space
THIS IS THE PLACE! Hurry
— only \$16,500
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659
CAPE COD
Modern, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
dining room, automatic heat,
garage. On S. Lake St., Neenah
only \$12,500
HIDDE REALTY PA 5-3640

GI's . . . NOTHING DOWN!
No Closing Costs — FHA Low Down Payment
3 MODELS OPEN: Saturday, Sunday 1-5:30 p.m.
Weeknights Except Fri. 6:30 'til 9 p.m.
The "ALPINE" — Located 2624 Lillian Ct., Appleton
Spacious 10 room, (4 Bedroom). \$13,990 Standard on your improved lot.
DIRECTIONS: Take Meade St. to E. Pershing, then 2 blocks East to
Lillian Ct.
"SUPREME" — Model Home
1707 S. Perkins St., Appleton
\$17,490 Deluxe
on your improved lot
3 Bedrooms plus family room.
Directions: U.S. Hwy. 41 to "BB"
(Prospect Ave.) — East approxi-
mately 1 mile to S. Perkins St.
"MARTINIQUE 200"
Model Home
960 Hickory Lane, Neenah
\$11,490 Standard House
on Your Improved Lot
3 Bedrooms Plus Family Room
DIRECTIONS: Take Hwy. 41 to
Cecil Street; turn East approxi-
mately 2 blocks to Hickory Lane.
RUSS LESPERANCE — Exclusive Sales Agent
For Fox Valley Builders, Inc.
Builder — Designer — Broker — Commercial
133 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Phone RE 9-1291

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE \$6
PERPICH REALTY
Phone RE 4-6539 or RE 4-4990
SELL OR TRADE!
New 3 bedroom close to schools
and shopping in Kimberly.
Curb, gutter, sidewalks. \$16,100
garage.
Fred Driessen, Builder
KIMBERLY Ph. ST 8-2661

Small 3 Room Home
on a beautiful lot. Lawn, trees,
shrubs, curb and gutter. \$995
DARREL L. HOLCOMB
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220
ULLMAN, ST., N. — New 3 bed-
room ranch. Gas heat, built-in
oven and range, divided base-
ment. Close to Huntley School.
J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.
RE 3-0414 or 3-0746

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543 Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154
\$14,200
4 bedrooms. Maintenance
free exterior.
Basement. Garage.
Northwest side.
\$14,900
Brick 2 bedrooms. All
improved street. Birch
kitchen. Northeast side.
\$15,200
New, 3 bedroom ranch.
Bath plus powder room
off master bedroom.
Quality built.
\$17,900
Fireplace in living
room. 3 bedrooms. Near
Erb Park. Formal din-
ing room. Attached
garage.
\$24,500
Colonial Ranch. Living
room with dining el.
kitchen lined with mel-
low birch cabinets, 3
bedrooms and ceramic
bath. 2 car garage. In
Plus X Area and beauti-
fully built.

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536 N. Richmond. Ph. 9-1252
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H. Rodenack 3-0004
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2 or 3 bedroom home on
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For Only \$11,500
MLS 958 — Roomy family
home close to Public and
Parochial schools. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 on 1st floor. 2
baths. Considerable re-
modeling has been done.
Complete with garage and
improved large lot.
\$14,500
MLS 820 — Only \$700
down to qualified pur-
chasers. Practically new
3 bedroom rancher with
garage. Close to New Park
and Public and Parochial
schools to be built next
year . . . \$15,950
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REALTOR
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Ken Ardell 3-9534
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630 West Wisconsin Ave.
A. Swanson — 4-8903
J. Law — 4-3016
3 Bedroom Homes
MLS 957 \$14,900
Owner leaving city; must
sacrifice. Carpeting and
drapes included. FHA and
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Low down payment. Low
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Just completed. Attached
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Wiring
Garage is 2 Car
New Furnace
Excellent Location —
Income \$175 per month
Schwarzbauer
Agency, Realtor
RE 3-7389

N. Meade
MLS 950 \$16,700
Like new 4 bedroom home
with full bath and powder
room. Finished rec room
in basement. Attached
garage. Carpeting, built-
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Fireplace
C-3 \$21,900
Like new 3 bedroom ranch
with large carpeted living
room featuring most at-
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New 3 bedroom close to schools
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4 bedrooms. Maintenance
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Bath plus powder room
off master bedroom.
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Fireplace in living
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\$24,500
Colonial Ranch. Living
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COUNTRY LIVING
MLS No. 836 — So convenient
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life

March of Dimes Will Sponsor Research Unit

Area Chapters Hear Of New Program at Meeting in Appleton

A dramatic new research program to combat disease and sickness throughout the world was discussed by northern Wisconsin representatives of county March of Dimes chapters and state National Foundation officials Thursday night.

During the meeting at the Conway Hotel the group heard Ralph Boyer, assistant director of fund raising for the National Foundation, outline the concepts of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies to be built in San Diego, Calif. The \$15 million institute is sponsored by the National Foundation through the March of Dimes. The building will be ready in 1963.

Attend Meeting

Karl Baldwin, Appleton, state March of Dimes campaign chairman, and Mrs. E. E. Kadlec, Neenah-Menasha campaign chairman, attended the meeting along with state National Foundation representatives Harlan Hunger, Wausau, and Frank Strappe, Milwaukee.

Baldwin called the project the most grandiose and far-reaching scheme the organization ever attempted. Top researchers from all over the world will gather in an undisturbed atmosphere to advance man's knowledge of life, health, and humanity, Baldwin said.

Boyer explained that a new concept was being fostered by the institute. The idea that the intellectual climate is as important as the physical tools used. The atmosphere must be conducive to research that will take a step ahead, extend beyond today's concepts, be the forerunner, the pioneer at all times.

Something else that will make the institute unique, Boyer said, is the idea of uniting all the life sciences and viewing them as a whole under one roof. Departmentalization has been bad for life sciences and at this moment they are 40 years behind the physical sciences, Boyer said. "At the institute all the sciences will be a cluster of interlocking parts," he said.

Salk In Charge

The institute, to be headed by Dr. Jonas Salk, will benefit all health foundations around the nation because it will be concerned with basic research. All diseases will be considered.

The scientists will be given complete freedom, Boyer said; they won't be bothered by university regents, hospital administrators or the pressure of politics.

"They'll be given the fullest latitude to carry on research and study, pooling their questions, understanding and knowledge on problems in which they have a common interest," he said. Disciplines such as physics and mathematics will be brought into play with the biological sciences to broaden the scope of future theories, and breakthroughs.

It has been the National Foundation's experience while working in the field of polio that the successful control of disease must rest solidly on the fundamental knowledge which grows from basic research. In extending its support in the broad field of biological studies encompassed by the concept of the institute the foundation is continuing to endeavor to make still greater contributions to the total health of the world.

State Paid \$68,000 In Inheritance Taxes

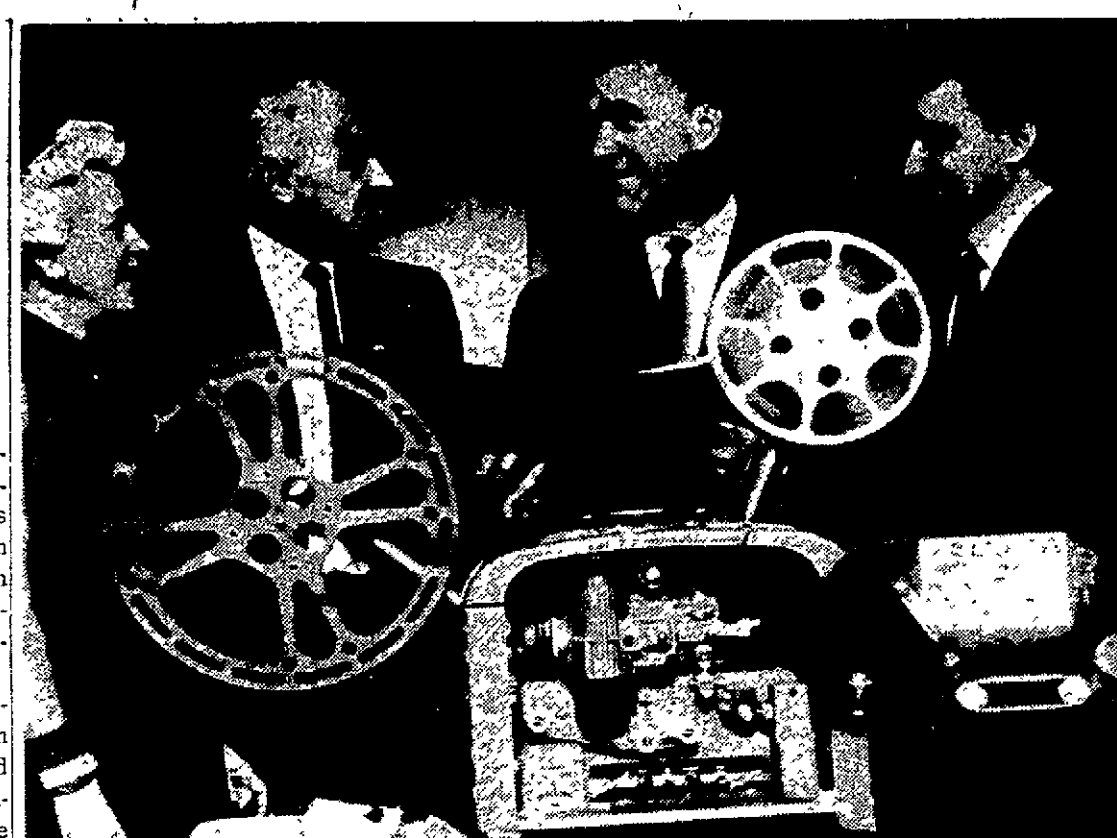
OSHKOSH — County Treasurer Frank Luedeke today reported payment of \$68,515 to the state for inheritance taxes collected for the first quarter of 1962.

Totals collected were \$345 in circuit court suit taxes, \$434 in county court suit taxes and \$675 in probate fees.

Two Admit Turning on Hydrants Near College

OSHKOSH—Two Oshkosh State College students will spend the weekend in jail after admitting this morning they turned on two fire hydrants at about 2 a.m. today.

Gerald J. Christenson, 20, Fond du Lac, and James R. Clark, 22, 505A W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and County Judge Arnold J.



Representatives From March of Dimes chapters in northern Wisconsin Thursday heard about the new Salk Institute for Biological studies which will be built in San Diego, Calif. Left to right are Mrs. E. E. Kadlec, Neenah, Winnebago County chairman; Karl Baldwin; Welch Boyer, assistant director of fund raising from New York; and Tony Van Boxtel, Little Chute.

Let Contracts For Kaukauna School Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ids \$146,560, for electrical work; R. Wenzel Co., Appleton, \$104,863, for plumbing work and Milwaukee Equipment Co., Milwaukee, \$32,935.50 for educational equipment.

Board members voted to install tinted plate glass windows in a room at the southern end of the old building at a cost of \$468. The glass will replace thermopane currently in use. The room is one of five which have been affected by reflection and solar heat for the last few years, making heat in the rooms near 90 degrees when the sun is bright.

Replacement of windows in one room is being tried and, if successful, similar work will be carried out in other rooms.

The board approved the hiring of Miss Arlene Rusch as kindergarten teacher, Miss Nancy Reichenberger as third grade teacher and Robert Valska as math and science teacher for the high school. Bichler reported a seventh and eighth grade teacher was needed to complete the staff for the 1962-63 school year.

2,000 May Hear Buckley

Speech Sponsored By Oshkosh State Conservative Club

OSHKOSH — About 2,000 persons are expected to attend a speech by William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review, being sponsored at Oshkosh State College April 11 by the Conservative Club.

Buckley, will speak at 8 p.m. in Albee Hall. His topic is "Freedom and the Welfare State."

James Van Patten, Conservative Club vice chairman, said the club will admit all students free and charge admission for adults.

The year-old Conservative Club has tripled in membership since last year when it sponsored lectures by William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review, and Edmund Sawacki, University of Wisconsin professor.

Buckley first attracted attention in 1951 as author of "God and Man at Yale." His later publications include "McCarthy and His Enemies," "Up from Liberalism," and "The Committee and Its Critics," a new book on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, due to be released soon.

As editor of National Review which he founded in 1954, Buckley leads a team of American conservative writers. He has appeared on College campuses in all but five states.

Came set sentencing for Monday morning.

They admitted opening a hydrant on Algoma Boulevard in front of the college and another at Elmwood Avenue and W. Lincoln Street after police found a large pipe wrench in their apartment.

Reject Appeal To Building Home On Small Lot

MENASHA — By unanimous vote, the Board of Appeals Thursday rejected the request of Percy Walsh to build a home on a lot only 30 per cent of minimum size.

The lot, 50 by 60 feet, is at DePere and Parkview streets. The zoning ordinance, forbids building homes on lots smaller than 7,200 square feet, unless the

board would permit. Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill rejected the permit application because of non-compliance.

Walsh in 1948 purchased the lot, a subdivision of a lot slightly more than twice its size. Another home has been built on the other portion.

The board approved the application of Joseph Roth for a permit to build a coin-operated self-service automatic laundry and dry cleaner shop at 823 Plank Road.

The board waived the side,

All Anti-Reds Aren't Extremists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gross national product went up and the glory of Rome was at its peak, attack came from the Vandals and the Visagoths.

"Low Standard of Dying"

"A nation with a high standard of living was put to death by a nation with a low standard of dying. Don't let that happen to us," he warned.

In the early 20th Century, communism was only a theory, Barnett said, but with the arrival of Vladimir Ulyanov (Lenin), communism was no longer an idea, but a "power technique."

"Since that time, under the tutelage of Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev," Barnett pointed out, "Communists have become 'managers'—conflict managers. They have learned to integrate almost every form of human activity to achieve the goals of a heartless policy committee."

Survival Lessons

"There are two crucial problems America must solve if we are to survive," he said. First he listed the challenge of Soviet science and military power; and second, the challenge of a voluntary commitment of American private enterprise to certain aspects of national defense.

He explained by saying, "The Communist Party manifestly can mobilize the total resources of the

rear and setback clearance rules. The land is zoned for light industrial. The city zoning ordinance allows dry cleaning plants only in industrial land.

Soviet empire for the cause of conflict because the Communist Party has the machinery of 'total government.' By definition our limited government cannot and should not compete with Moscow in kind.

"This means, however, that unless trade associations, educational institutions, private foundations, labor unions and opinions leaders commit a portion of their energies to ideological, economic and political defense, the Kremlin's total thrust will continue to be unopposed in many vital sectors of non-military and ideological combat."

Survival at Stake

"Too few leaders in the private sectors of American life realize that we are at war, and that the survival of Western civilization is at stake. Americans do not like to do their homework in world politics, economics, geography and history."

"We refused to read 'Mein Kampf' today we refuse, with equal indifference, to read and study the strategy of Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev."

He said there are missionaries for communist dogma, so should there be missionaries for the American system.

Study Groups

He urged the formation of study groups in all types of organizations as well as classes in schools to acquaint the American people with the dangers of communism.

Concluding, Barnett said, "We must not let this remarkable experiment in human liberty and opportunity perish from want of courage, or lack of sophistication,

or failure to meet the problem with the ablest human resources at our disposal.

"The task may seem enormous; but the stakes are even higher. And let us remember that great events are usually determined by resolute minorities."

Valley Forge

Fewer than 100 men made the American Revolution. For a time the whole future of this nation was carried in the will and heart of a lonely man who walked the winter lines at Valley Forge persuading his ragged countrymen not to quit and go home, he said.

"There is more than enough talent in modern America to again change the course of history. But time is impartial. In politics and war, as in business, time is only on that side which knows best how to use it."

Barnett, a native of Illinois, studied at Wabash College and the Universities of Syracuse, California, Zurich, and—as a Rhodes Scholar—Oxford. He is a director of research for the Richardson Foundation, Inc., and an officer of the Institute for American Strategy.

Bridge Rail Keeps Car From Plunge Into Lake

OSHKOSH — A Milwaukee motorist narrowly escaped plunging into Lake Butte des Morts at 10:13 p.m. Thursday when he fell asleep while driving south on US 41.

Roger Todzy, 19, was not injured when his car hit a highway sign post at the north end of the Lake Butte des Morts bridge and then hit the guard rail.

A boat and trailer were damaged at 7:30 p.m. when a car driven by Henry Herman, Milwaukee, traveled off County Trunk E, four miles west of Oshkosh, for 165 feet. The boat hit two guard posts and a stop sign.

Appleton Raise State Eustice

CONTINUED

gram designed to develop preventive medicine during the period. He chambers the "detracting to Eustice said, project was development district and modern expansion ar Work of "tees on face town area, lities and a improved fin downtown we The propos chamber of described as the city" he Eustice said, of the Grey He hoped th to the new along witho development, this willingne our own re late other cit

Two Inju Leaves R OSHKOSH injured Th their car hit South Park Kenneth J. Corners, and 1435 Ohio St en to Mercy cuts and br Januchows police he di the road be fog.

Mobil Economy Run.

DEMONSTRATES MILEAGE POSSIBLE WITH HIGHEST MEGATANE-RATED MOBIL

CLASS WINNERS*

		M.P.G.
CLASS A: COMPACTS—Manual Shift	RAMBLER American 400	31.11
CLASS B: SMALL-ENGINE COMPACTS	CORVAIR Monza	27.02
CLASS C: LARGE-ENGINE COMPACTS	TEMPEST 4 Cylinder	27.30
CLASS D: LUXURY COMPACTS	VALIANT	24.85
CLASS E: STANDARD-SIZE SIXES	PLYMOUTH Savoy 6	24.61
CLASS F: LOW-PRICED V-8's	CHEVROLET Impala 8	20.78
CLASS G: MEDIUM-PRICED CARS	PONTIAC Star Chief	19.48
CLASS H: HIGH-PRICED CARS	CHRYSLER New Yorker	18.11

*All cars except those in Class A have automatic transmissions.

Delivers All-Car Average of 22.70 Miles

This USAC-certified mileage record was scored by regular in the 1962 Mobil Economy Run—world's greatest gasoline mileage economy. All of these cars used either Mobil Premium or Mobil Regular gasoline with the highest Ratings of any leading gasolines.

Now—Mobil[®] gasolines have been tested in almost every American car. This year 46 cars were entered in the Mobil Economy Run; they traveled 2,497 miles at normal speed from Detroit—across deserts, over mountains, through city streets . . . delivered convincing records of the maximum potential of Megatane-Rated Mobil!

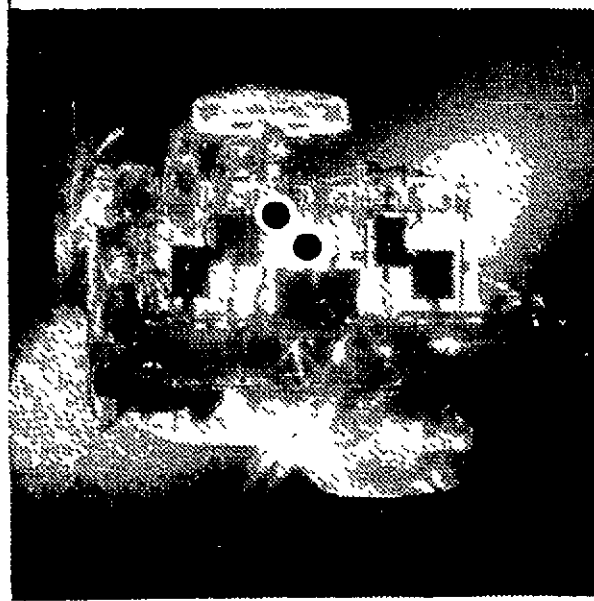
Certified Results!

This advertisement approved and the Mobil Economy Run data certified true by United States Auto Club.

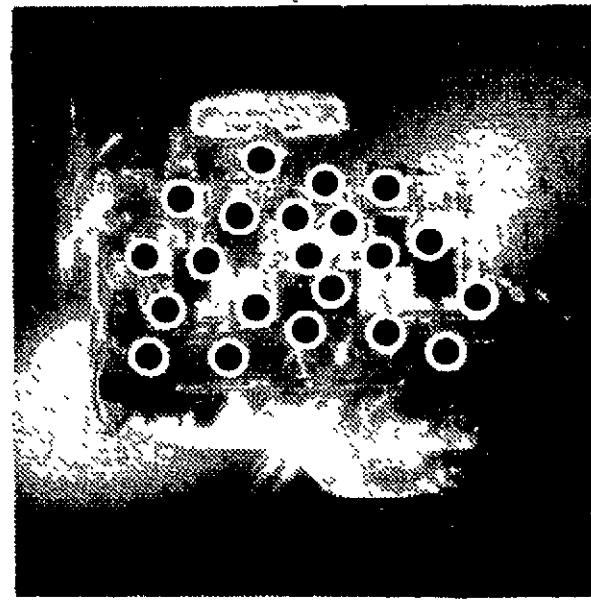


For Mileage Economy and Top Performance Get Mobil the Highest Megatane Ratings of Any Leading Gasoline

DON'T MAKE THE OCTANE MISTAKE!



Octane Rating measures only 2 of your motor's needs



Megatane Rating measures 21 of your motor's needs

The Higher the Megatane Rating the Better Your Motor Will Run!

Octane rating measures only 2 of the qualities your car needs in a gasoline . . . 2 very important qualities—both dealing with anti-knock. The result: many people make the Octane Mistake! They consider only Octane ratings when buying gasoline and overlook many other important qualities made possible by brilliant scientific advances. Qualities that can truly give you a cleaner motor, more mileage

and power, longer life and fewer repair bills. That's why Mobil's engineers measure and express gasoline quality in a rating system called the Megatane System which enables you to judge not just Octane qualities, but the total performance of your gasoline. Megatane includes Octane, of course, but goes far beyond Octane to measure not just 2, but 21, of your motor's needs.

Whether your car is designed to run on Regular or Premium, the best gasoline for your car is Megatane-Rated.

How do you know before you buy? Mobil's Megatane System tells you. While no gasoline has a perfect Rating of 21, Mobil Premium at 19⁺ rates higher than Regular Premium. Mobil Regular at 16⁺ rates higher than Regular gasoline. Grade for grade, Mobil gives you the important qualities that combine to give you the best performance and mileage economy.

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*Add 1 extra rating point for de-icer where use depends on conditions.



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20th Ward
Who Voted for Me
Your Support Was
Greatly Appreciated

Harold P. Meiers

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FROM PAGE 1

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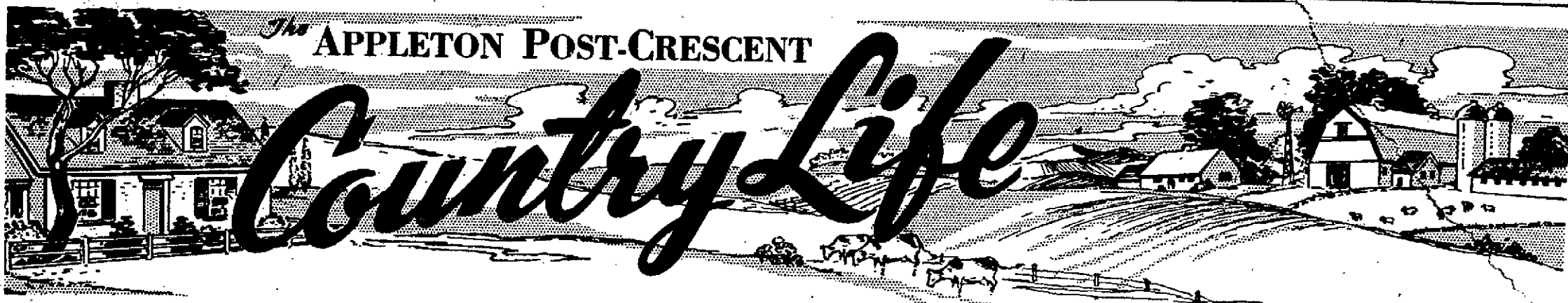
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Friday, April 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



State Farmer Degree candidates and their fathers were honored at the Chilton FFA banquet. The fathers received honorary chapter farmer plaques. Seated left to right are Clifford Allen, Melvin Reimer and Norman Gruber, all of route 4, Chilton. Standing behind their fathers are David Allen, Ronald Reimer and Franklin Gruber.

Three Blue Tag Sales Set in
Fox Cities Area Markets

Three "Blue Tag" calf sales, ber recorded, must have date of are scheduled for the area the birth, must have address of pro- week of April 23. ducer, must have sire registra-

Sales are set for Monday, April 23 at the Equity yard in Bon- duction, must have signature of pro- ducer and date and must have name and address of first buyer or selling agency. ducel; Tuesday, April 24, at the Equity yard in Reedsville; and Wednesday, April 25, at the Kuehne auction barn in Seymour. State agricultural sources in- dicate that there is a good po- tential market for Wisconsin dairy heifer calves.

"Blue Tag" calves are top quality state calves which have been certified with a blue ear tag by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Requirements for blue tag reg- istration include age of two weeks, but not more than four months, healthy heifer calf and sired by a registered purebred bull. All calves must have the blue tag on the ear. To be eligible, the calf must have blue tag ear num-

FHA at Wittenberg
Notes National Week

WITTENBERG—National FHA week was held April 1-7.

Sunday was church family; Monday, courtesy and service day;

Tuesday, Red and white day for members with assembly pro- gram for entire high school;

Wednesday, dress up day; Thursday, chapter entertained Antigo.

Friday, Color day and twirp day and

Saturday, Help mom day.

New 4-H Club
Organized at
Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The Golden Hill 4-H club, Rural, became the 45th club to organize in Waupaca county, E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, reported.

The club, which was organized with 10 members, will elect officers and adopt a program at the April 11 meeting at the Golden Hill school. It is the third new club to organize this year.

Robert Thompson was named general leader. He also will be the leader for the woodworking and horse projects.

Other leaders are Mrs. John Peterson, sewing; Mrs. William Speigler, Sr., photography; Mrs. Leland Miner, gardening; and Dale Barlow, beef.

Other new clubs this year are Wisconsin Workers, Town of Lebanon and Woodland Badgers, Town of Matteson.

Winners Listed
In Homemaker
Essay Contest

Mrs. Danforth J. Bubolz, 1014 W. Franklin St., Appleton, won first place in the Outagamie County Homemakers essay contest.

Second place went to Mrs. Robert Sasse, Medina, and third place was won by Mrs. Peter J. Mischler, route 3, Kaukauna. The winning essay will be entered in the state contest with the winner to be announced in June at Madison.

The contest was sponsored in connection with the 100th anniversary of land grant colleges. Subject of the contest was "What the cooperative extension service in Wisconsin has meant to our family."

Demonstration Council
Scheduled for April 12

CHILTON — The Calumet County Home Demonstration spring council meeting has been scheduled for April 12 in the Chilton city hall, Miss Joan Prochnow, home agent, has announced.

Main order of business at the meeting will be election of one new center chairman in each center and a county secretary.

The meeting is open to all homemakers and each club is asked to send at least two members in addition to the president and secretary in its delegation.

Price Support Drop Draws
Comments by Dairy Leaders

Test Station
Sets Meeting

Reports Major
Topic at First
Annual Session

The first annual meeting of the Swine Testing Station Cooperative will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ambrosia Room of Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

Reports will be the main topic as station Manager George Cuff will describe first year operations.

President Robert Hemauer, New Holstein, will present his report.

Vern Felts, swine specialist from the University of Wisconsin, will be there to discuss new developments.

The term of director Wallace Kleinbans, Sheboygan Falls, expires and a successor will be named.

The co-op has finished its first year of operation with the third series of tests now going on. Fifty-six pens were tested during the first year at the Hortonville station.

Post-Crescent News Service

Everybody is willing to talk about dairy price supports. Folks have been living with the dairy problem so long they hardly have time to discuss the weather.

One who wasn't surprised at Orville Freeman's announcement Friday was Kenneth Wallin, Shawano, general manager of the Badger Breeders Co-operative.

"We expect the cut in view of the fact that dairymen in general had made it known that they had strong objections to some features of the supply management bill proposed by the administration," Wallin said.

Free Market "But it is difficult to justify Freeman's action because we have learned that a lower price to producers has not lowered supply."

In order to make lower prices result in reduced production, Wallin pointed out, it would be necessary to resort to a free market. Such a step would be disastrous at the present time, he said, in view of the heavy surplus in storage.

The price of beef, he maintained, affects the price of milk more than a support price.

"If beef is high, dairymen cull

their herds and production drops. If it doesn't pay to sell cows for beef, farmers maintain larger herds," Wallin said.

George Ruppel, general manager of the Consolidated Badger Co-operative at Shawano, said he was surprised that Freeman went the limit.

"I was expecting him to go about half-way," he remarked.

He predicted that Freeman will change the support level before many months. But Ruppel wasn't happy about the government's role.

Expect Anything "With so much government in dairying we can expect almost anything," he asserted. "It will be a tough situation for dairymen, with their costs going up, and I don't believe the lower supports will reduce production in 1962."

The thought that the dairy industry is in serious circumstances was expressed by Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, general manager of the Lake to Lake Dairy Co-operative.

"It will mean belt-tightening for the dairy farmer, and for the people from whom they buy their supplies and machinery," he declared.

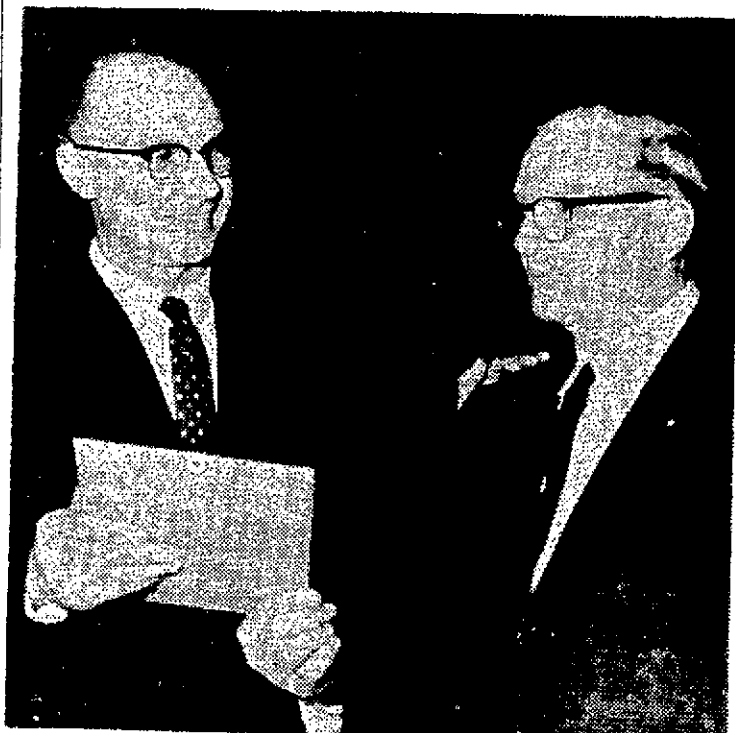
An unfortunate thing about the situation, Torgerson said, is that consumers will expect immediate reductions in retail prices of dairy products. They don't realize, he said, that products in transit and storage were bought at higher prices.

"I am an exponent of supply management," Torgerson said. "But farmers have made it known they are willing to fight for their freedom. It is a matter of pride to me to see a segment of our economy willing to make sacrifices temporarily in order to gain in the long run."

Calumet 4-H Leaders
Plan to Take Tour

CHILTON — Two widely varying projects, gasoline engines and lawn and house plant care, will be studied by Calumet County 4-H Club project leaders next week. Thursday night care and improvement of home lawns, flowers and shrubs will be discussed by leaders meeting at the court house.

On April 12, members and leaders studying gasoline engines will meet at the Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein, for a tour of the plant and its assembly lines where small engines are built.



Norman Pautz, Left, Chilton High School FFA Chapter adviser, presented August Hingiss, a Chilton farm implement dealer, with the special service plaque. Hingiss gave the FFA group a steer calf last year. The presentation took place at the annual FFA banquet in St. Mary Church Hall.

Determine Cost For Making Dairy Cow Pay

**Figure Set at \$225
To Raise Heifer to
Age of 24 Months**

What does it cost you to raise a calf to milking age? How long do you need to milk the cow to pay for that cost?

Young dairymen in the 4-H dairy herd management project have found this cost higher than they expected, says Allan Bringe, dairy specialist at the University of Wisconsin. A study on raising dairy heifers in Wisconsin shows it costs about \$225 to raise a heifer to 24 months.

You have to milk this animal for about one and half milking periods to pay for the raising plus what the cow eats. Bringe points out that this will vary according to what the heifer inherits from her parents and the care that you give her.

How do you determine how much protein to put in the grain ration? How much grain should you feed?

Use Roughage

Bringe advises young dairymen to first take an inventory of the roughage and home grown grain available. The kind and quality of the roughage determines the percentage of protein you need to add in the grain mixture.

The amount of grain mixture to feed depends what the cow is producing and her condition. Also

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Route 1, Larsen

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West DePere

Waupaca County 4-H Members Invited To Youth Award Fete

WAUPACA — Eleven Waupaca County 4-H Club members have been invited to the annual Youth Award Banquet of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce at 6 30 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside ballroom, Green Bay.

The 11 received invitations for achievement in 4-H work. They are Justine Borlen, Catherine Boyer, Sandra Stueck, Carol Kriewaldt and Kay Fredrick, Clintonville, Lois Rambo and Judith Paulson, Ogdensburg, Sandra Knutson, Iola, Rheta Sorenson, Waupaca, Charlotte Zirbel, Roy-alton, and Robert Rasmussen, Scandinavia.

Leo Beyer, a leader, and E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, will attend the dinner and program with the club members. Beyer is president of the county leaders' association.

consider the amount and quality of roughage.

Bringe says the county extension office has a Dairy Feeding Handbook that gives further information.

Bringe also suggests that young dairymen consider entering the 4-H Herd Management Project, which covers the management of big as on unirrigated silt loam soils near Madison.

This project includes studies on cow housing, figuring grain rations for the herd, breeding program, herd health and herd efficiency analysis.

New Variety Of Squash to Be Available

A new squash variety, called Mooregold, will be available to growers next year, according to University of Wisconsin horticulturist O. B. Combs.

Stock seed produced at the University's experimental farm at Hancock is being released to commercial seed producers. It will be increased this summer for retail sale in the spring of 1963.

The new variety is notable for its thick, smooth-textured and bright orange meat, Combs says. It was developed from crosses of Golden Hubbard, Rainbow and Greengold varieties, and is named for the late Professor James G. Moore, who started its development several years ago.

University plant breeders have grown the new squash successfully on both sandy and silt loam soils. But they report that it seems to grow especially well on sandy soil with irrigation. In tests on irrigated sandy soils at Hancock 4-H Herd Management Project, fruits were about half again as big as on unirrigated silt loam soils near Madison.

Mooregold fruits are medium in size — about six to seven inches in diameter when grown without irrigation. This is a very desirable size for table use, says Combs.

Livestock Auction Group Organizes

The Wisconsin Livestock Auction Markets Association became an official part of the state's livestock industry at a meeting here. James Nolan, Marion, president of the group, said the organization will include independent auction markets qualifying as "Certified Livestock Markets" under the industry-adopted Code of

Business Standards. Wisconsin is the latest state to participate in the Livestock Auction Markets Association, the national industry-wide trade organization.

Other officers are Henry Drees, Peshtigo, vice president; Carl Kuehne, Seymour, secretary-treasurer; Millard Moore, Sturgeon Bay; Tom Petroselli, Reeseville; Bud Epp, Rice Lake; and Harrison, Fennimore, directors.

Homemakers Plan Greenhouse Visit

CHILTON — Calumet County homemakers will be given an opportunity April 13 to tour several greenhouses, Miss Joan Prochnow, home agent, has announced.

The group will assemble at 1 p.m. at the court house. Greenhouses to be visited are at Chilton, New Holstein and Kiel.

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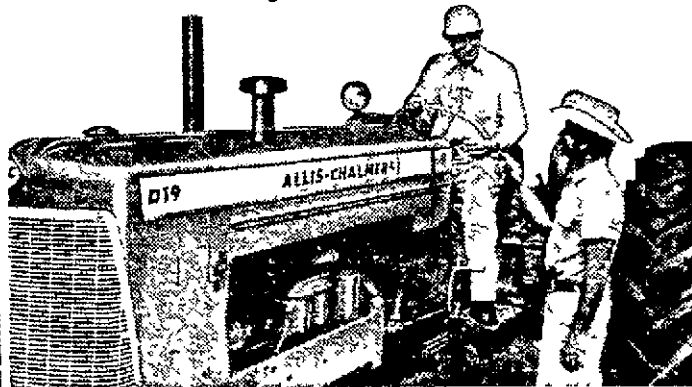
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Milking Job Will Become More Efficient

Great Revolution Takes Place on U. S. Dairy Farms

The milking equipment industry has been undergoing a tremendous revolution in the past 10 years, and all indications are that this trend will continue with increasing velocity in the next ten years.

There are many reasons for this trend, but the major ones are:

1. Labor shortage on the farm.
2. The endless drudgery of twice a day milking, 365 days a year.
3. The need for greater efficiency in dairy operation.
4. The desire on the part of the dairyman for up-to-date "push button age" equipment.
5. The desire for increased leisure time.

Easier on Backs

Ten years ago, 95 per cent of all milking was done with suspended, or floor type machines, in stanchion barns. The feeding operation has been done largely by hand. All of this has been a back-breaking chore, not at all in keeping

with the modern trend toward labor saving, automatic, material handling equipment.

Recent years have seen the development of milking equipment to a high degree of efficiency. Gone are the days of stooping, squatting and bending under a cow; the lifting, carrying, pouring and heavy cans of milk in and out of coolers and in and out of trucks to be transported to the dairy plant.

A Practical Reality

Instead, pipeline milking and all of its associated labor saving, materials handling equipment has become a very practical reality. The modern dairy has become a clean, pleasant place to work; milk production is increasing and milk is cleaner, more sanitary and of better quality.

Cows are stabled in either stall barns or milking parlors for the milking operation. Milk is transferred from the cow to the bulk cooler through stainless steel or glass lines and the milk is pumped from the cooler into the pickup tank truck.

All of the equipment is easily and more effectively cleaned than ever before—simply by pushing a button that starts the whole automatic cleaning and sanitizing procedure.

Use Barn Cleaner

More than 12 full "working days" per year—that's what a dairyman with a 20-cow herd can save by putting in a barn cleaner.

What to Buy

Woodworking Tools For Young Suggested

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

If you're considering getting some woodworking tools for young people, here are some general tips on what to buy from Glen Barquest, woodworking specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Even three or four year olds enjoy playing or working with a hammer and some large headed roofing nails. Get your young carpenter a 12 or 13 ounce curved claw hammer. The hammer weight prevents a hard, fast swing so a pounded finger takes the form of a pinch rather than a cut.

He can cut the skin of his finger with a light hammer such as a tack hammer because he can swing it much harder and faster. A few comforting words and dipping the finger in cold water are usually adequate first aid treatments for this age.

Most Practical

The same 12 or 13 ounce curved claw hammer is the most practical hammer for younger members in the 4-H woodworking project. Barquest says. It is also very practical for general household use, and generally used by cabinet makers as a finishing hammer. A steel handled hammer will eliminate the problems and dangers of the loose head on a wood handled hammer.

A four or five-year-old will enjoy playing or working with a saw and very soft wood, or rigid type insulating building board or ceiling tile. Get a 20 or 22 inch saw for this age, for younger

4-H members, and as a general purpose household saw.

Buy a 10 or 11 point saw in the medium price range for the serious 4-H member and for household use. The same is true for the four and five-year-old, but 8 point saws of this size are often available at a very low price.

The foot ruler and yardstick will serve as measuring devices for the young woodworker.

Trisquare Best

The trisquare is the easiest for the youngsters to use. However, an 8" x 12" utility square or a steel combination square is less expensive and very usable.

The block plane and pocket version of the wood forming tool are excellent tools for smoothing wood. The block plane is a little more expensive and will require frequent sharpening of the blade. The wood forming tool is less expensive, but the blades have to be replaced rather than sharpened.

Soil Survey Planned for Waupaca

WAUPACA — Harvey Strelow, Wausau, reported that the Wausau Soil Conservation Service office is planning to survey 16,000 acres on 119 farms in Waupaca county this year.

It is part of the national project of setting soil boundaries all over the United States. Using aerial pictures, the department is drawing in lines to separate the various types of soil.

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year is in the southwest corner of the Town of Bear Creek. About 20 counties in the state have been completely surveyed.

The Wausau office is now concentrating on Wood county. About one-third of Waupaca county or 174,000 acres have been surveyed. The county has about 480,920 acres of land.

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Calumet Beekeepers Re-Elect President

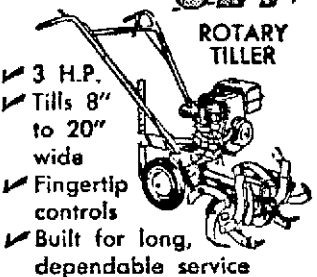
CHILTON — Douglas Stevens, veteran beekeeper and president of Calumet County Beekeepers was re-elected president. Beekeepers also chose Alfred Haltiner vice president and Carroll Pfluger secretary - treasurer at their annual meeting. Heading the fair committee will be Ervin Nadler.

Beekeepers heard John Long, chief of the state bee and honey division, discuss beekeepers problems.

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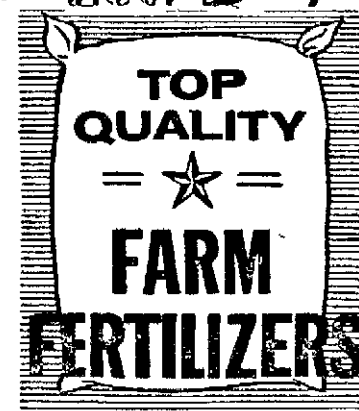
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CCC to Need More Money, Congress Hears

Corporation Has Demands for Over \$1 Billion in 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will have to provide the Agriculture Department's "bank" — the Commodity Credit Corporation — with more money if it is to carry out price support and other commitments for the year.

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APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

The \$14.5-billion corporation was down to about \$1.14 billion as of March 1. Additional demands for 1961-crop supports are likely to reduce the amount to \$1 billion or less.

The corporation will need about \$3 billion to carry out 1962 season price supports. Demand for 1962 price support loans begin in mid-summer.

The corporation had \$7.7 billion invested in crop surpluses as of March 1. Due to it from Congress were several billion dollars that it had used to carry out a number of farm programs, including sale of surpluses for less than cost.

Congress normally restores these losses and makes up other outlays financed by the agency.

The department reported that price support program losses during the July-February period of this fiscal year were \$1.37 billion compared with \$863,617,000 a year earlier.

One of the big outlays this year has been use of funds obtained from sales of surplus corn to pay farmers for retiring cropland under the feed grain programs. These losses were \$325 million during the July-February period.

Wheat carried at a figure of \$2.6 billion continued to be the big surplus item in the corporation's investment. Corn was next at \$2.32 billion.

Could Use Barn Cleaners

Dairy Farmer Can Increase His Output Without More Chore Time

Many dairy farmers have been able to expand their operations considerably without greatly increasing the amount of time required for milking and other chores.

In a good many instances, in fact, farmers report that they are actually spending less time in the barn with bigger herds.

The answer is mechanization. Recent developments which they are using effectively include electric barn cleaners, electric silo unloaders, improvements in milking machines and their use, me-

chanical feeding, and mechanical distribution of bedding.

F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the University of the Wisconsin, cites a farmer near Madison with a one-story dairy barn housing 156 cows in four rows.

"It takes him only 20 minutes to clean the barn," Duffee reports. "It would take 2 1-3 hours to do the same job, or seven times as long, if he used the manure spreader-hand shoveling method."

A silo unloader will have practically all of the time required to throw down silage needed, whether it be 500 pounds or five tons.

With the unloader running, the farmer can go to the house for a cup of coffee. The machine shuts off automatically.

Pipeline Milking

Conventional milking machines require the milk to be poured off into a bucket and carried by hand to the milkroom. A cleaned-in-place (CIP) pipeline milker conveys the milk from the cow directly to the milkroom.

Other farmers are turning to milking parlors. A big advantage of this setup is that the operator stands on a level about 30 inches lower than the cow. This eliminates stooping.

"With a conventional milking machine one man can milk 20 cows per hour," according to Duffee. "With a CIP pipeline in a stall barn one man can milk 30 cows an hour. With a CIP pipeline in a herringbone milking parlor he can handle 40 cows per hour."

A milking parlor complete with all equipment costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and so is not economically feasible for small herds. But for large herds, where more conventional equipment would be required and where labor would be an important factor, a milking parlor could be a profitable investment.

Hope for Silage

Feeding silage by hand is an irksome, time-consuming job. The Electric Research Farm at the University of Wisconsin is testing an experimental mechanical silage feeder.

"We believe that within two or

three years this equipment will be developed to the point where one man can feed the silage to 200 cows in 20 minutes a day," Duffee says.

Meanwhile, farmers are resorting to carts and other devices to make the handling of silage easier and faster.

Another labor saver, providing the barn is designed for it, is a self-unloading wagon to distribute bedding along the alley behind the cows.

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Electricity Key

Around the home and barn, electricity is the key to the efficient operation, University of Wisconsin farm engineers say. They point, in particular, to the barn cleaner, silo unloader, feed handling equipment, grinding and mixing equipment, cow trainers, and the water system with automatic waterers.

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Corn Prices Show Drop From 1961

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn prices bobbed above levels of a year ago last week, apparently in expectation that this year's crop will be down from last year's curtailed one.

Prices moved up from 1 to 4 cents a bushel at principal markets. An Agriculture Department market review commented:

"Some of the strength was attributed to trade opinion that acreage for this year's production will be down."

The department has given farmers in many states until April 14 to sign agreements to retire corn and sorghum grain land under a surplus reduction program. Farmers retiring land get payments and price supports. The signup of corn land has been lagging behind earlier levels.

Waupaca Delegation Attends Home Show

WAUPACA — Five members of the executive board of the Waupaca County Homemakers council accompanied Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, to Milwaukee for the Milwaukee Home and Garden show.

The county delegation included Mrs. Roland Paschke, Weyauwega; Mrs. Russell Smith, Waupaca; Mrs. Harry Millard and Mrs. Russel Thorn, New London, and Mrs. Lee Wait, Clintonville.

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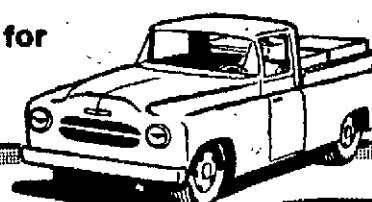
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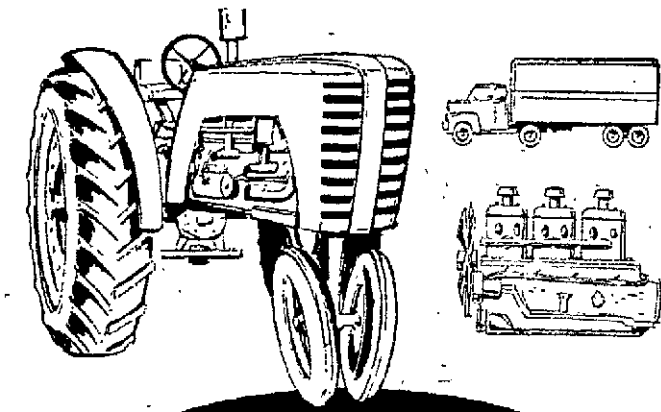
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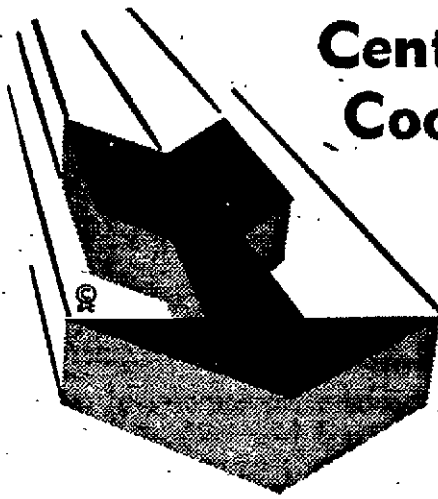
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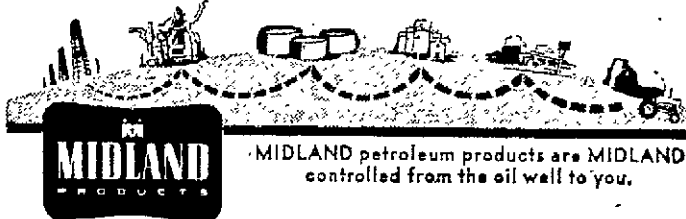


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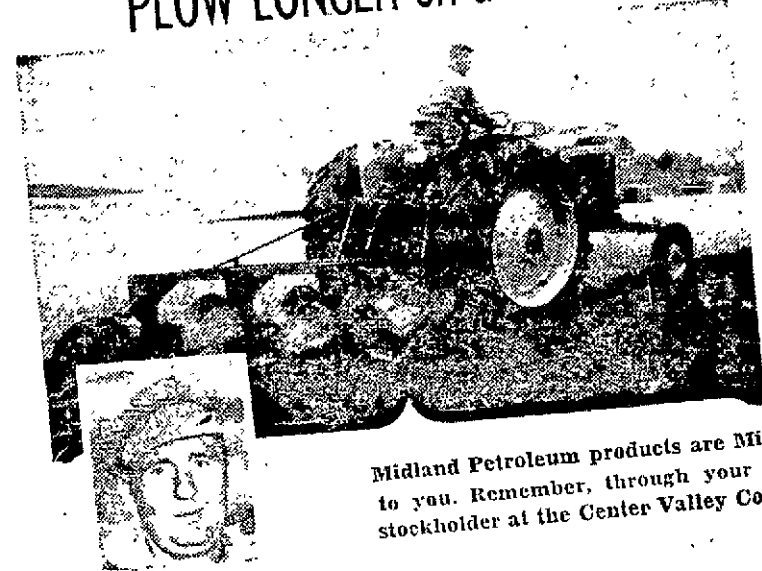
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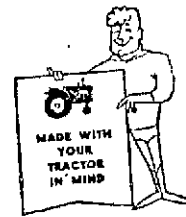


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CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE



AP Wirephotos

Wolf River 4-H Gets 2 Members

NEW LONDON — Plans to build a way side on the Lee Tady property were made by members of the Wolf River 4-H Club.

James Guerin, president, welcomed two new members. They are Pat Wagner and Robert Foley.

The home furnishing group 1 will meet at 7 p.m. April 10 and home furnishing group 2, April 16 at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be at the home of Raymond White.

There will be an Easter Party on April 8 at the home of George Tady at 1:30 p.m. The group on woodworking will meet on April 16 at 7 p.m. at the home of Russell White.

The next meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church at 7 p.m. May 7.

Saves Labor

A farm engineer at the University of Wisconsin says a barn cleaner on the average will save five hours per cow annually, besides getting rid of some of the farmers most "back-breaking" work.

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400 Attend Meetings Of Badger Cooperative

Approximately 400 farmers and guests turned out March 28 for district meetings of Consolidated Badger Co-operative. The meetings were held at the Grange Hall at Greenville and Kaukauna VFW Hall.

It was reported that Badger enjoyed an excellent year with growth in volume, earnings and membership. Directors renominated at the meetings were Arnold Schroeder at Greenville and Francis Weiers at Kaukauna.

When Dairy Trucks couldn't reach their snowbound farm for several days this week, Mrs. Peter Steensma of rural Sibley, Iowa used her washing machine to turn the surplus cream into butter. She is shown, left, pouring in the raw material, then removing the finished product. When plows broke through she had many pounds of butter ready for the creamery. Steensma said he threw away about 50 gallons of milk per day — after the cream had been skimmed — during the weather blockade.

Livestock Co-op Re-Elects Two at Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — John F. The figures account only for deliveries handled by the trucking factories of the local association. Individual deliveries made directly to market are not included.

Net earnings for the last fiscal year were reported at \$4838. Assets and patronage reserve were listed in the treasury report at \$3,563.44.

Edwin Seybold, president, was in charge of the meeting. Other directors besides those re-elected are Edwin Loefer and Eldreth Gilbertson.

Program Plan Meeting Will be Held Tuesday

The annual program planning committee meeting for the Outagamie cooperative extension service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Co-op.

Purpose of the meeting is to review past work of the service agent

Four Leaf 4-H Club Donates to Red Cross At March Meeting

The Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club met at the home of Betty Polenz.

All conservation posters are due at the April meeting. Krystal Kadatz, Jean Bentle, Mike Hoffman, Ronald Conradt, Mike Wunderlich, Betty Polenz, Paul and David Zschaechner gave conservation talks. David Ort gave notice to all members in the blue bird trail group to finish bird houses.

The club will give \$2 donation to the Red Cross.

Karen Willencamp gave a health talk. The conservation committee will meet with David Ort.

St. Patrick games were played, with Karen Willencamp as prize winner.

The next meeting will be April 17 at the Ellington Town Hall with an Easter Party.

and make plans for the coming year said John Powers, county agent

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Raspberries Should be Pruned Early

Thin your raspberry planting this spring before growth starts. George Klingbell, University of Wisconsin horticulturist, says the pruning will help control fungus disease by letting air circulate in the rows. Remove all prunings and burn them.

Here's how to go about it—

With red raspberries, leave four or five of the largest, sturdiest, one-year old canes in each foot of row. Remove at ground level all other growth. Keep the row narrow. When growth starts in spring, tip back slightly each cane. Never remove more than one fourth the total length of each cane.

For black raspberries, select four or five of the sturdiest canes per hill. Cut out at ground level the remaining growth. Cut all side branches on each cane back to 12 or 15 inches long. If there are no side branches, cut each cane back until about four feet long. Tie canes to a stake or trellis. Early in summer, when new shoots are about 24 inches long, pinch out the tip of each shoot.

Prune purple raspberries the same as black raspberries with two exceptions. Cut side branches back to about 18 to 24 inches. Pinch out new shoot tips when 30 inches long.

Cleaner Saves Time

The barn cleaner at the Electric Research Farm at the University of Wisconsin saves about 25 minutes each day for the 26-cow herd.

Roll it on and nail it down



CECOROLL corrugated steel roofing and siding

CECOROLL goes on faster than sheet, but costs no more. It strengthens the entire building because each piece covers a larger area (75 sq. ft.), and it gives you extra bridging strength between purlins. CECOROLL is weathertight because of exclusive self-sealing end-lap and fewer side laps. And CECOROLL stays put—even in winds up to 120 MPH!



28 gauge galvanized steel, 36' 4" long, 25 1/2" wide (for 24" o.c.), 65 lbs. Also available in embossed aluminum.

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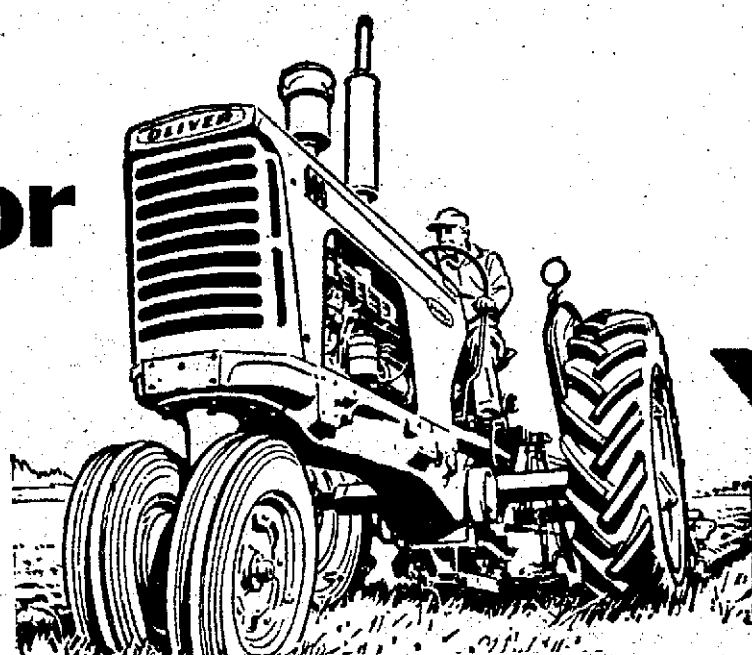
1023 Lowe St.

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Save at Greenville Cooperative

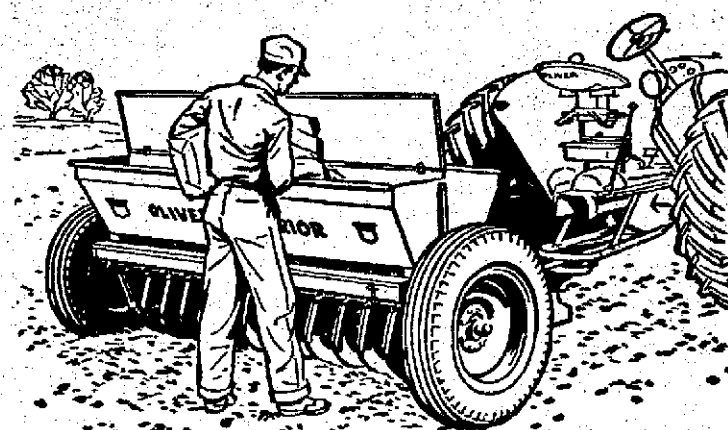
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Here's a drill totally new in concept and construction. But in it are those traditional accuracy and quality features that for decades have made Oliver Superior drills the most famous in the world.

This all-new No. 64 is today's drill for you — tomorrow's drill for other manufacturers. It's designed for modern farm practices and efficient production . . . to speed up every seeding job . . . to save your time and dollars . . . to lighten the handling of grain and fertilizer . . . to give extra years of dependable service.

You'll see everything you want in the great new Oliver Superior No. 64, and much more than in any other grain drill made. There's only one way to really appreciate how completely new it is, how completely different from drills now on the market, how completely practical for your needs — see it today.

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- For medium rotation (2, 3, 4 years).

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Land Grant Colleges Aided Growth Of Agriculture in State, Nation

The development of American agriculture is an unequalled success story.

While it is generally known that this country's farmers are the most efficient in the world, the rate at which they have progressed in recent years is one of the more important developments in this century.

This phenomenal growth in agriculture really got its start 100 years ago.

It was on May 15, 1862—the Civil War had begun just the year before — that President Lincoln signed a bill which created the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Forty-eight days later, he signed an act which was the beginning of our present day agricultural colleges and universities.

Centennial of Agriculture
Because of this bill and this act, 1962 is being celebrated as the Centennial of Agriculture. Passing of the Land-Grant Act

of July 2, 1862, put into effect a law granting 30,000 acres of land for every congressman in each state and territory. This land was to be used for establishing or improving a state university. Consequently, 17.4 million acres of land were given to "people's colleges." There are 68 of these colleges today.

Wisconsin, with eight members in Congress, received 240,000 acres of public land. The University of Wisconsin was made the formal recipient of the federal grant in 1866.

Voted in Opposition
Wisconsin's College of Agriculture is recognized as one of the top institutions of its kind in the country. It is interesting to note that the state's two U.S. senators at the time, Timothy O. Howe of Green Bay and James R. Doolittle of Racine, voted against the Land-Grant Act.

Today's farmer has the tools and know-how to produce food abundantly and efficiently. Much of this capacity to produce was brought about by USDA and Land-Grant College researchers. Their findings and farmers' abilities to put these findings to work on their own farms have made it possible to grow two blades of grass where only one grew before.

Farmers have been willing to accept change. Anywhere an improvement could be made, American farmers down through the years have made them. If farmers hadn't been so will-

ing to make changes, the industrial might of this country would not be as great today as it is.

Credit for our ever-growing agricultural achievements is widely shared. The list includes scientists, mechanics, teachers, factory workers, philosophers, engineers, conservationists, politicians, economists, as well as farmers.

Important Changes
Working together, farmers and scientists have brought about some remarkably outstanding agricultural developments. Some of them are:

Replacement of farm-produced power, primarily horses and mules with more efficient mechanical and electrical power.
—Mechanization of the process-

vesting, processing, and storing crops.

—A three-fold increase in the use of chemicals—including the pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, fertilizers, antibiotics and growth regulators.

Better Plants, Animals
Improved plants and animals. Examples include soybean varieties that produce well in the Northern Great Plains and the Southeast; hybrid sorghums that give increased yields under a wide variety of growing conditions; practical methods of utilizing artificial breeding in upgrading farm animals; the broiler chicken and the efficient laying hen.

—Wide recognition of soil erosion as a serious menace to agricultural production and national welfare has resulted in tremendous activity to rebuild and maintain soil, water, and our forest resources.

Our first 100 years have been challenging and rewarding. The next 100 promise to be just as challenging and even more re-



April 6, 7 p.m.—4-H Basketball Program Planning Meeting, Fox tournament, Freedom High School.
April 7, 8 p.m.—Calumet 4-H Variety Show, Hilbert High School.
April 9, 8 p.m. — 4-H Junior Leaders Meeting, Courthouse, Appleton.
April 10, 7 p.m. — Semi-finals, Outagamie 4-H Basketball Tournament, Freedom High School.
April 10, 7:30 p.m.—Outagamie High School.
April 12, 8 p.m.—Swine Testing Station Annual Meeting, Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.
April 13, 1:30 p.m. — Northeast Wisconsin Beef Cattle Producers Meeting, Bondel.
April 13, 7 p.m.—Championship and Consolation Games, 4-H Basketball Tournament, Freedom

OAT VARIETIES for 1962

AJAX — A high yielding late variety with good disease resistance. For soils of medium fertility.

BEEDEE — Wisconsin's most widely grown variety in 1959, '60 & '61. Medium maturity and straw strength. High bushel weight. Wide range of adaptability.

DODGE — NEW for 1962. Developed by Wisconsin Station in cooperation with U.S.D.A. It has more leaf rust resistance than most other varieties. Strong straw of medium height, is early to midseason in ripening. High bushel weight, yellow hull color. Expected to replace such varieties as Clintland, Burnett & Minhafer.

GARRY — A tall growing late variety known best for its high yields. A top yielding variety in state wide Wisconsin tests for the last five years. Good straw strength.

GOODFIELD — The midwest's strongest strawed variety. Early with heavy bushel weight. Short if not grown on soils of better than average fertility.

PORTAGE — Was New to Wisconsin farmers in 1961. Tall with medium straw strength. Heavy bushel weight. Whitekerneled. Performed very well on Wisconsin farms in 1961. Expected to replace much of the acreage planted to older varieties as Ajax, Sauk and Branch.

Reserve your supply now with your local retail seed dealer.

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John Deere '60' Live p.t.o.	2,150
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Case 611-B With Case-O-Matic	2,950
Case 'DC-4' Live p.t.o., Eagle Hitch	1,650
Case 'D'	1,150
Case 'VAC' With Eagle Hitch	650
Case 'SC'	650
McCormick 'H'	750
McCormick 'M'	1,450
McCormick 'M' Diesel	1,750
McCormick 'C' With Cultivator	875
McCormick 'TD-6' Crawler	2,450
International '300' Utility	1,650
Ford 8-N	725

USED SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS

McCormick 12 ft.	175
New Style Tractor Control	
John Deere 8 ft. Tractor Control	115
John Deere 12 ft. Tractor Control	150
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225 lbs. Ground Corn, \$2.29 Cwt \$5.15

100 lbs. Wayne Concentrate Tail Curler Krums \$8.00

Mix Charge15

\$4¹⁰ 100 lbs. \$13³⁰ 325 lbs.

Feed to Baby Pigs For Faster Growth

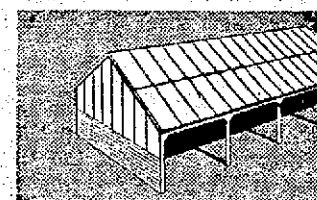
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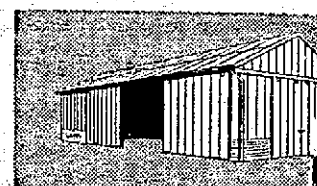
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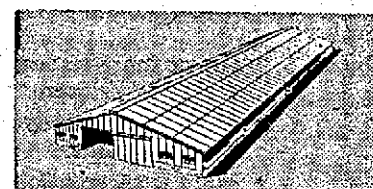
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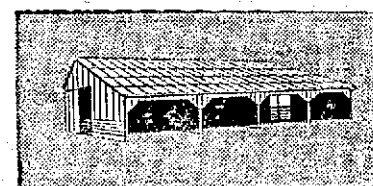
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We are Reynolds Approved Farm Builders for this area. As such, we offer a complete building service for low-cost, work-saving, aluminum-covered farm buildings designed and approved by the Reynolds Farm Institute. We can furnish everything you need — plans, materials, skilled supervision, and actual erection at your site. Or, you can choose any combination of services. We invite you to consult us on any farm building problem — you'll be glad you did.

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Pastors Plan Services for Area Churches

'This We Believe' Sermon Topic for Freedom Moravians

"This We Believe" is the sermon topic at the Freedom Moravian Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. St. John Lutheran Church has services at 8 a.m.

Ascension Lutheran Church will worship at 9:30 a.m. Jerusalem Lutheran Church has services at 11 a.m.

Amherst Methodist has "Taxes to Cease" as the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, are at 8 and 10 a.m.

Lutheran Services

Black Creek Immanuel Lutheran Church has services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Black Creek Methodists have "Forgive Us" as the sermon topic at 9:15 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ, Black Creek, has "The Meaning of the Cross" as the sermon topic at the 10:30 a.m. service. Cicero services are at 9 a.m.

Wittenberg Methodists will have confirmation at the 10:45 service. Being confirmed are Mary Chris Swenson, Sandra Tuffs, Delia Starr and Fred Smith.

Lutheran Services

St. John Lutheran service is

at 11 a.m. St. Paul Lutheran Church has services at 8 a.m.

First Lutheran services are at 10:30 a.m.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church are at 8 and 10 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist services are at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Bondel services include: Zion Evangelical United Brethren services are at 9 a.m.

Full Gospel Assembly will worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Friedens Lutheran services are at 8:45 a.m.

Lutheran Confirmation

Confirmation class examination will be at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church with early service at 8 a.m.

Iola Methodists will worship at 9:30 a.m. with "Taxes to Caesar" as the sermon topic.

Our Saviour Lutheran services are at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

Farmington Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 a.m.

Scandinavia Lutheran services are at 11 a.m.

Nichols Congregational services are at 9:30 a.m. Leeman Congregational services are at 10:45 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, has services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, are at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Seymour Congregational has services at 8 a.m.

Seymour Evangelical United Brethren has services at 10:45 a.m. with "Pray for Forgiveness" as the sermon topic. Cicero at 9:15 a.m.

Drying Costs Low

A University of Wisconsin farm engineer says that drying 35 per cent moisture hay down to 20 per cent costs about \$1 to \$1.50 per ton.

Signup Extended For ASC Feed Grains Program

Signup dates for the feed grains program has been extended to April 14, Milo Singler, Agriculture and Conservation Stabilization Service fieldman reported this week.

Signups can be made at the Outagamie County ASCS office in Appleton, Shawano County office

Machinery Costs

Current statistics indicate that farmers generally spend five per cent of their total expenditures for farm implements.

at Shawano, Waupaca County office at Manawa, Winnebago County office at Oshkosh and the Calumet County office at Chilton.

Farmers may sign up for corn, wheat and barley. Bad weather was cited by the Department of Agriculture as the reason for extending the deadline.

Go-Getters 4-H Club Hears Fire Inspector

GREENVILLE—Harvey Thomas, an insurance fire inspector, showed slides and spoke on fire hazards to the Go-Getters 4-H Club.

Newly elected officers are James Jentz, president; Donna Relien, vice president; Cyndy Thorpe, secretary; Bess Dorschner, treasurer; Dean Cul-

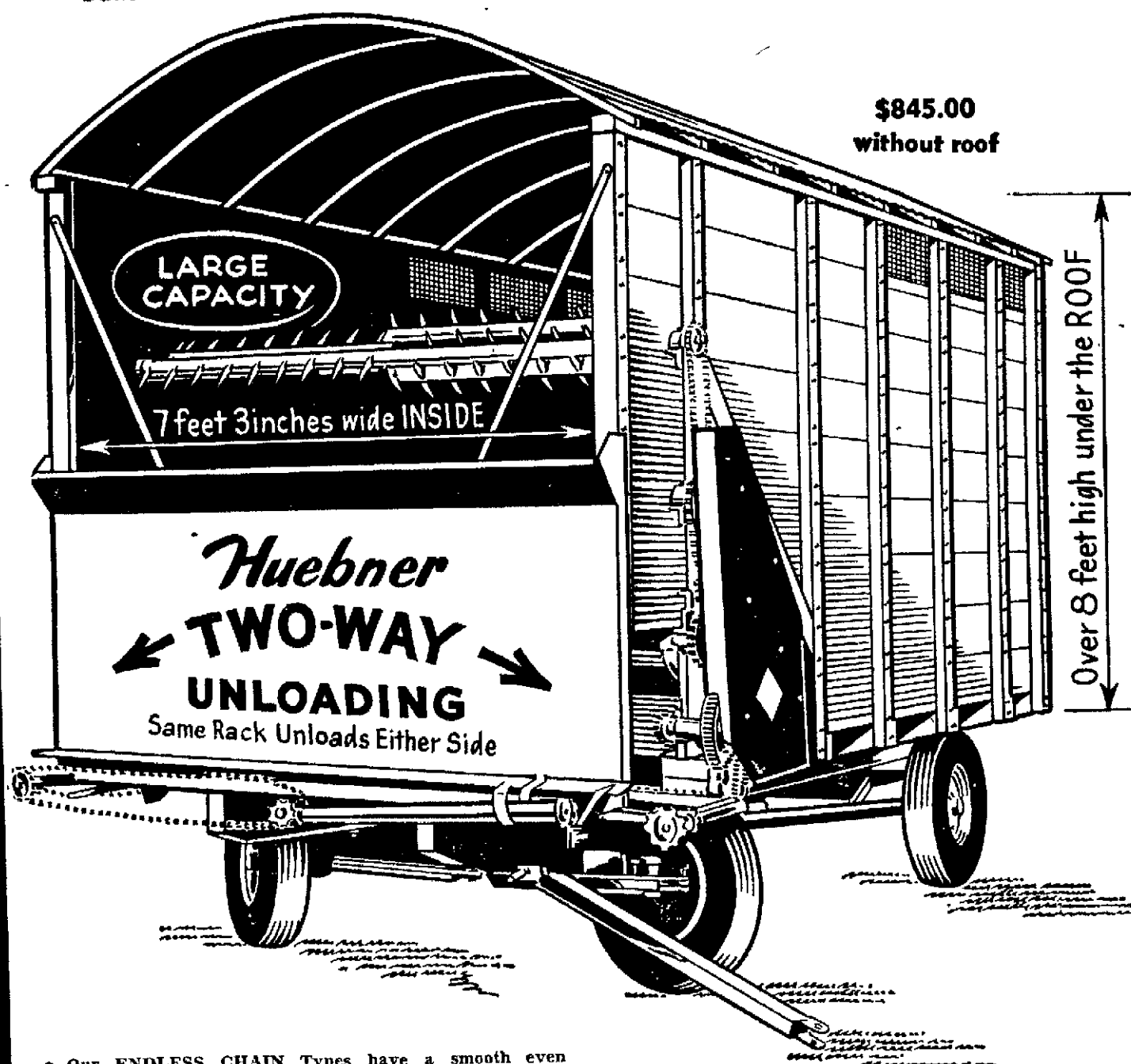
bertson, sergeant-at-arms; and Jane Zimmer, reporter.

Other leaders are Floyd Zimmer, hogs; Mrs. Floyd Zimmer and Mrs. William Relien, sewing; Paul Porter, dairy; Eldrew Gast, woodwork; Carlyle Manley, safety; Mrs. Carlyle Manley, demonstrations and Merle Cul-

bertson, sheep. Bonnie Benton was a new member. The April meeting will be at the Cedar Grove school.

Old Style out-of-date racks unload only on one side
Huebner ← **TWO-WAY** → self-unloading racks
unload on either side

Built with White Oak or White Ash Hardwoods, all bolted together for \$895.00.



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- To gear down to a slow speed, we use a Plymouth auto differential instead of a wagon gear because Plymouth has used the same rear end since 1936 — and still is. Therefore any garage or automotive supply or auto wrecker can easily get parts. But WHERE can you get parts for a worm gear or any other gear of unknown manufacturer??? You might be at the mercy of ONE source of supply.
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Contest Opens To Determine New 'Alice'

New London to be Regional Site for Dairy Festival

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's search for the 15th "Alice-in-Dairyland" started April 1. Entries will be accepted until April 30 with the first of 11 regional contests scheduled for Saturday, May 5. Other regional finals will be held May 12, 19 and 26. Two winners from each of the regions will compete for the "Alice" crown June 7-9 at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Here's how to qualify

1. Applicants must be 18 years

of age as of April 1 and must not have reached their 25th birthday on that date.

2. Applicants must be single and a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year prior to April 1, 1962.

3. All applicants must be able to devote full time as an assistant public relations employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for a period of one year. A salary and expenses for travel are provided.

4. Those who qualify will be judged on their appearance, training and experience, personality, poise, health, good looks and photogenic qualities.

The Wisconsin girl who will be chosen as the state's 15th "Alice" will have an opportunity to travel throughout Wisconsin and the nation in the promotion of Wisconsin's farm products. Her salary will be about \$4,800 per year plus travel expenses.

Regional contest finals are scheduled for Cassville, Evansville, Oconomowoc, Walworth, Sparta, New London, Wrightstown, Eau Claire, Wausau, Superior and Milwaukee.

Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Make Plans For Rest of 1962

WAUPACA — Plans for the year, including the Music Festival April 12 at Waupaca and assisting at the County Fair, were made during the 4-H Junior Leaders council meeting.

E. G. Hove, county 4-H agent, announced that the calendar for the remainder of 1962 was completed.

The movie, "Man Enough For the Job," was shown.

Horses Becoming More Scarce in Fox Cities

Increase in Number of Tractors Noted as Mechanization Increases on Farms in Area

Horses are becoming more and more of a rarity in the Fox Cities area. On the local farms, where they were once the basic source of power for plowing, harrowing and hauling, they are rapidly vanishing from sight.

Since 1954, the horse and mule population of the area has dropped from 4,797 to 2,878.

Same Trend

The change is reported in the latest U.S. Census of Agriculture, the results of which have just been made public.

It shows that the trend is in

the same direction in nearly every part of the country and that it has been in process for some time. In some areas it is proceeding more rapidly than in others.

Throughout the United States, the number of horses and mules on farms has been reduced from a peak of 25 million to a mere 3 million in a period of 30 years. In the last 5 years alone, there has been a 28 percent reduction.

The five-year drop amounted to 39 percent.

The government states that horses have become such an unimportant element in agriculture today that it will discontinue making its annual survey of the number of work animals in use.

Change Noted

The explanation lies in the economic changes that have been taking place in farming in recent years. Technological progress has made horsepower and much hand labor obsolete. For efficient operation, use of power machines has become mandatory. They have made it possible for a farmer to reduce the number of his hired hands and, at the same time, to greatly increase output.

The Census of Agriculture shows how the machine age is taking hold in the area. The number of tractors of all types on local farms now amounts to 18,81,861 compared with the 1954 total of 16,266.

Similar increases have been noted in the number of motor trucks and in other mechanical and labor-saving equipment per farm.

Progress in the direction of push-button farming continues year by year as bigger and more versatile machines make their appearance, enabling the farmer to operate many more acres than formerly and to care for more livestock.

Output Must Climb

Our population is growing. Every 11 seconds a child is born. When you go to bed tonight, there will be 8,000 new mouths to feed.

That you didn't have to feed last night. The Census Bureau reports that our population will be close to 220,000,000 by 1970. If Americans are to eat as well in the '70's as they have in the '60's you must produce half again as much food as you are now producing.

New Book of Home Plans Now Available at UW

A new book of home improvement plans — the cooperative effort of thirteen universities and the United States Department of Agriculture — is now available to Wisconsin home owners.

The book contains forty-six pages of details for planning and constructing home improvements. The collection of plans emphasizes the use of well-planned storage units as a means of making the home more livable.

Items in the book include kitchen arrangements, kitchen storage units, kitchen - dining dividers, lighting, work and play tables, clothing closets, home offices, sewing centers, stairways, home workshop, cabinet construction, wood finishing, dry basements, house plan selection, and typical floor plans.

The book is available from the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Wisconsin and from county agricultural extension offices.

Seedling Shipment to Arrive at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The first of six loads of tree seedlings scheduled to be planted in Waupaca County will arrive April 19 at the Waupaca Armory.

Cards will be sent by Joseph Frank, county forester, to the people who are supposed to call night. The Census Bureau reports that our population will be close to 220,000,000 by 1970. If Americans are to eat as well in the '70's as they have in the '60's you must produce half again as much food as you are now producing.

The trees are arriving from the Wisconsin Rapids nursery.

FHA Chapter At Weyauwega Observes Week

WEYAUWEGA — FHA Week was observed by members of the Weyauwega chapter.

Sunday was designated as family day. Monday, on Red and White day, girls wore the FHA colors. Turnabout courtesy day was Tuesday when the girls were especially polite to the boys.

Wednesday was dress-up day and Thursday, Mr. Irresistible day. Girls did not speak to boys on that day. Each time a member broke the rule she presented a ticket to the boy.

The lad with the most tickets at the end of the day was named "Mr. Irresistible."

Friday is "Hobo Day" when

members of the chapter will raise money for their group by doing odd jobs for local residents. "Family Maid" day, when the girls are their mothers' best helpers, is slated for Saturday. Karalee Zeitlow, Lucie Hahn, Sandy Bork and Pat Buchholz planned the week's activities.

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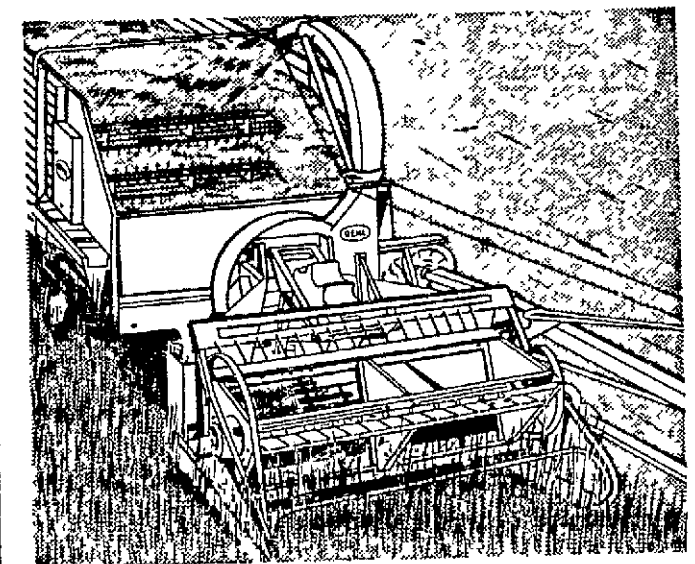
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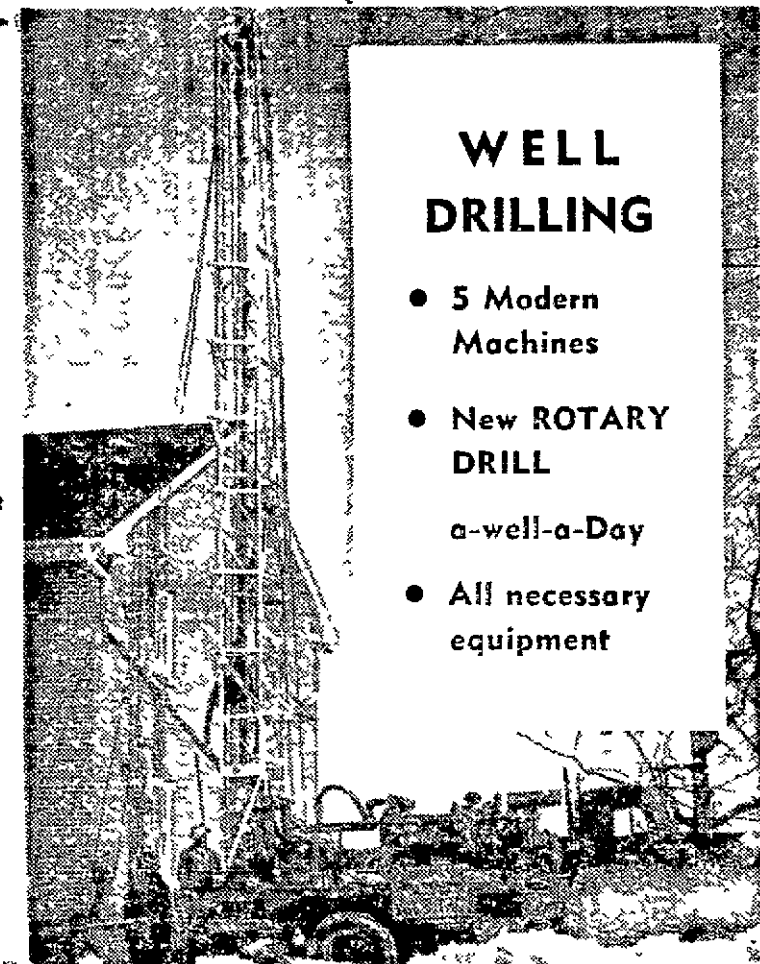
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Egg Output Stands Lowest In 20 Years

**Wisconsin Ranks
12th in Country
Among Producers**

Egg production on Wisconsin farms last year ranked 12th among the states although output was the lowest in 20 years, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Last year Wisconsin farm flocks produced 1,898 million eggs. This production was enough to supply nearly 6 million persons in the nation with their annual consumption of eggs.

Per capita consumption of eggs in the nation has dropped 17 per cent in the past decade. The drop in egg consumption per person since 1951 has been much sharper in the past two years than in the previous eight years. The rise in population until 1960 about offset the drop in consumption per person, and total consumption remained relatively stable through 1959.

The number of eggs used per



Post-Crescent Photo

The Calumet County Historical Society has been accepted as a branch of the State Historical Society. Presenting the certificate of affiliation is William J. Schereck, left, the society's supervisor of local history. Accepting is Carl Peik, president, and Dr. Royal Klofanda, founder of the county group.

person has dropped sharply in the past decade although consumer incomes have risen and egg prices have dropped. Contributing factors to the decrease in egg consumption are less home baking and fewer eggs used for breakfast.

Wisconsin farm flocks produced about the same number of eggs in January and February of this year as they did in the same 1961 period but egg production in the nation was up about 1 per cent. Higher egg production and a somewhat weaker storage demand in the second quarter are likely to keep egg prices below those of the second quarter of last year.

4-H Electricity Project Members Plan Meeting

WAUPACA — The 45 members of the 4-H electricity project in the county will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Manawa City Hall.

The instructors will be E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, and Barney Terrien, Berlin, representing the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Hoyer said the meeting is for all participating in the four classifications of the project.

Oak Wilt Research Told by Scientists At UW Greenhouses

Temperature and moisture have considerable effect on the oak wilt fungus and on the development of the wilt disease in infected trees, according to research at the University of Wisconsin.

D. R. Houston and J. E. Kuntz observed the effect of temperature on the disease in greenhouse tests. They found that wilt incidence increased from 50 per cent to 100 per cent when temperatures were raised from 68 degrees F. to about 82 degrees F. They found that the length of time required for the symptoms of the disease to show up after introduction of the fungus into healthy seedlings was greatly decreased by an increase in temperature. Symptoms appeared 16 days after inoculation at 68 degrees F. and 9 days after inoculation at 82 degrees F.

Temperatures above 90 degrees F. presented symptom development. In laboratory tests these high temperatures inhibited and sometimes killed the fungus. These temperatures occur occasionally for short periods of time in the northern pin oaks — but not in bur oaks. Unfortunately normal summer temperatures in most Wisconsin oak stands favor the disease.

Crystal Star 4-H Club Holds Meeting

Crystal Star 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the Osborn Town Hall. The club gave \$3 to Cerebral Palsy, \$2 to CARE, \$2 in memorial of Jeanette Fenske and \$6 in memorial of Roy Krahn.

Diane Staley gave a report on the skating party. Diane Staley and Elton Wendt volunteered to give a demonstration for the next meeting.

Laura Decker gave a talk on

"My Idea on How We Can Best Preserve Our Natural Resources." William Brownson was appointed to give a review on the 4-H highlights for the next meeting.

Fan Rule of Thumb

A University of Wisconsin farm engineer suggests this rule of thumb for barn ventilation: Select a fan that will move 100 cubic feet of air per minute at a static pressure of one-eighth inch for each 1,000 pounds of live cow weight.

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

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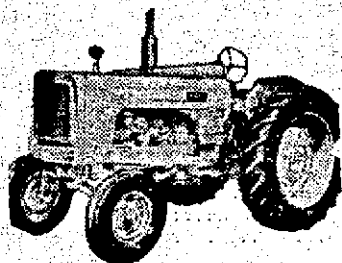
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State D Seeks 7 U. S.

Negotiat Through

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department says it is trying to obtain release of skindivers arrested in Cuba. Secretary of State said Friday night he has no difficulty in gaining for the men, believed to be the same ones for whom the Coast Guard has been searching. Rusk said the men were on a route to explore for sunken Havana radio, described as "so-called" said they were arrested off the north coast of Cuba. Later, a

Ecuador H Red Rebels Jungle Re

Guerrillas Cal Members of C Youth Movem

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — An army clamped a state of emergency on north-central Ecuador today and hunted Communist guerrillas against the government. President Julio Cesar Rodriguez

Army reinforcements rushed into the jungle-clad foothills less than 100 miles from this South American capital. Press reports said at least one soldier was killed and several persons were injured in clashes. The army had captured 30

Government officials disclosed details of the or comment on uncorroborated reports of similar uprisings in the Quevedo area of western Ecuador.

The rebels were described as members of the pro-Communist Revolutionary Union of Youth, some of whom received military and guerrilla training in Cuba. Sources said the insurgents were armed with Czech-made

The uprising followed hours of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's public denunciation of Arosemena for breaking relations with Havana. Arosemena also predicted that would be overthrown.

Arosemena reluctantly said Ecuador's ties with Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia were under pressure last week under pressure.

Turn to Page 2,

Drunken Dr Since Jan.

67. John G. Wald, 43, 1015 S. 1st St., Kimberly.
68. James C. Finnerty, 1, Greenleaf.
69. Robert Gutjahr, 1015 S. 1st St., Kimberly.
(Story on Page 2)

Classified Se Sunday Has On Spring Cl

If the "little lady" is doing more demanding jobs around the house, here's a good suggestion.

Check the Repair - Remodel section in the classified pages of Sunday's Post-Crescent. For the next few weeks, this section will feature merchandise and services for those who want to paint and remodel that may well save you energy and money.

Even the professional "dy-man" will find information by checking the pair-Repaint - Remodel in the classified pages of the Post-Crescent tomorrow succeeding Sundays.

TODAY'S IN

Friday, April 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

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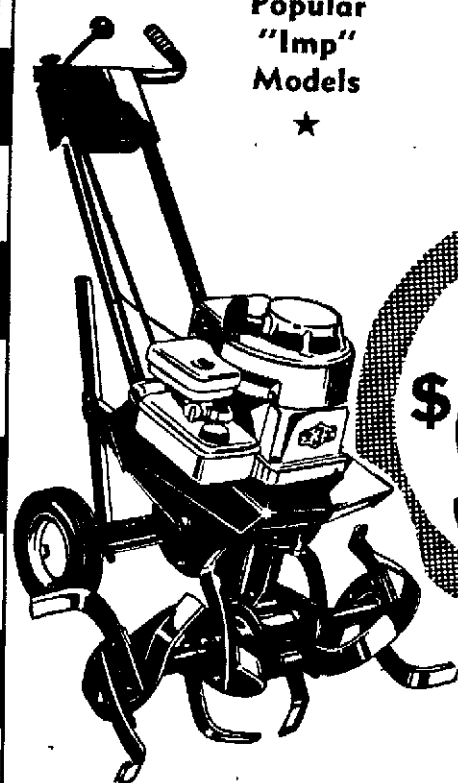
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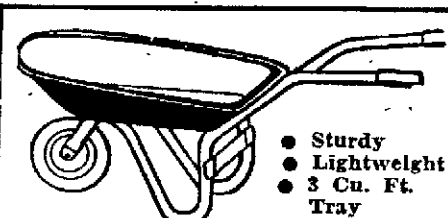
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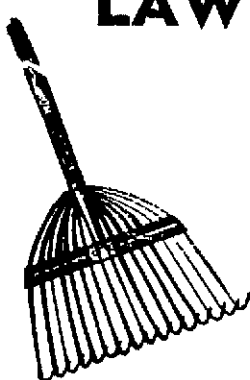


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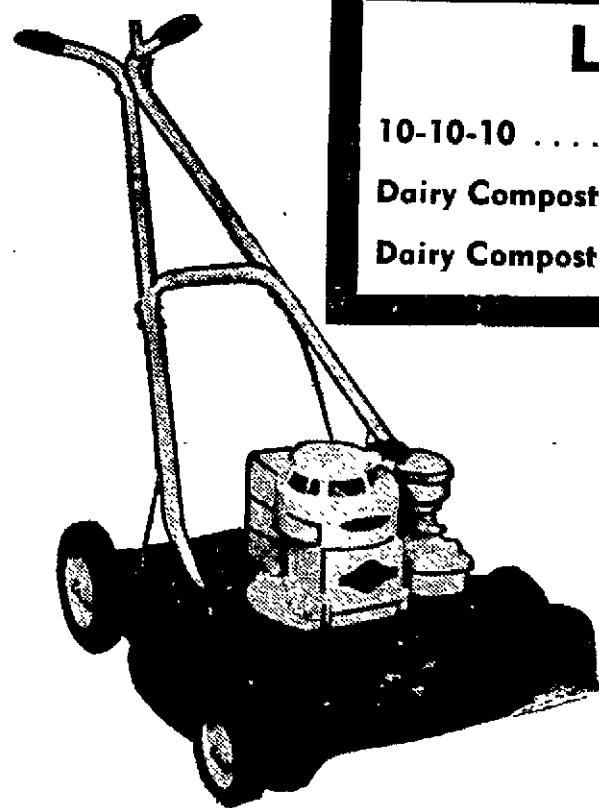
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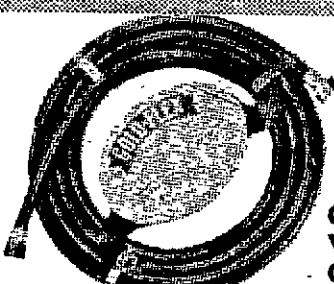
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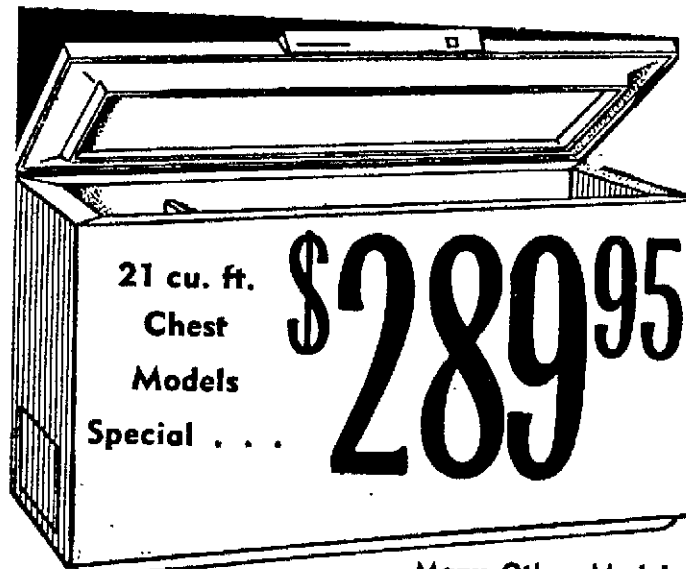


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